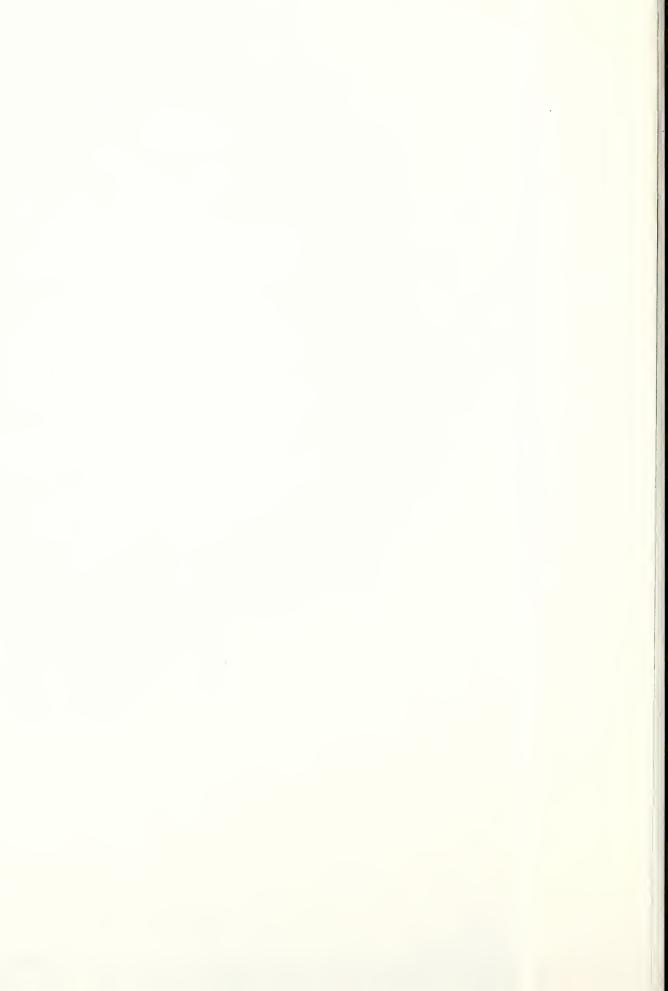
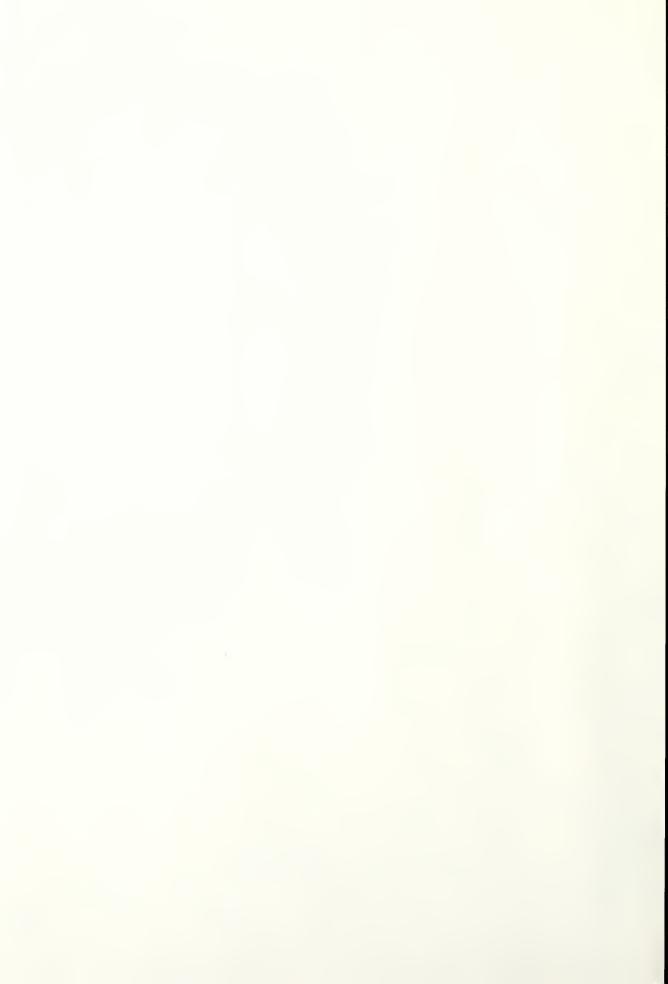
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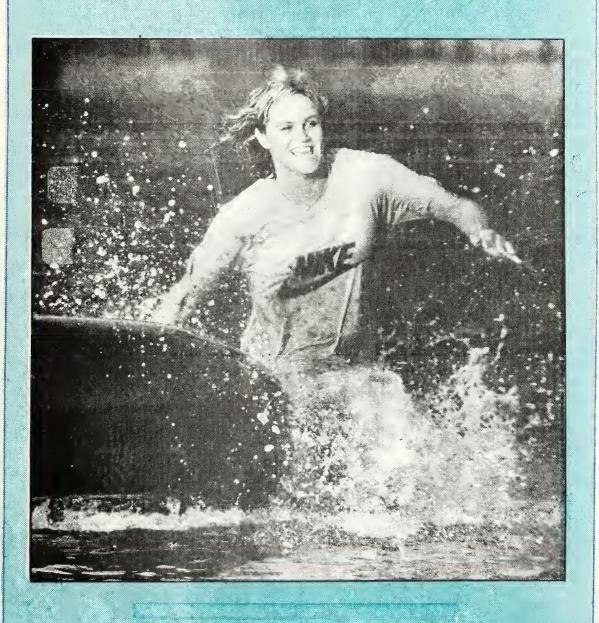






Pulse cowley

COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE



MAKE A SPLASH INTO COWLEY
SURVIVAL GUIDE '87

EDITOR'S NOTE

Welcome to Cowley County Community College!

In choosing Cowley as the starting place for your college career you have given yourself the opportunity to further your education in a very personalized way.

While developing the fundamentals of your education you will encounter teachers who are truly interested in you, the student.

Most often those teachers will greet you by name in and out of school. It is a nice feeling to know someone cares about you, especially if you are far from home.

Throughout the year there are memorable events that will make your first years in college special.

Listed below is a small portion of my personal favorites. They ought to be placed on a calendar of the "not to be missed" events held throughout the year.

Tiger Tube Week

One of the funniest events to be held all year.

This event is a great way to get acquainted with other students because it occurs during the first week of school. Tiger Tube is a round of hilarious games and contests all involving gigantic innertubes. The Tiger Tube Finale incorporates a river race and cook-out on the banks of the Arkansas River.

SGA Halloween Dance

There is no excuse for missing this dance. Everyone dresses up so start planning your costumes early. The best place to shop for that special outfit is the Salvation Army.

Cowley's Family Day

Oct. 10 marks one of the rare times when you are encouraged to bring your entire family to school for special events and entertainment. This is the perfect opportunity to see you teachers performing in the talent show.

Arkalalah

For those of you from out of town this is Ark City's special day. There is Queen Alalah, who is always a Cowley sophomore, an incredible three-hour parade down Main Street, an even better kiddie parade, pancake breakfasts, carnivals, and dances.

Christmas Break

A month off before second semester begins, need I say more?

Homecoming Valentine Dance

What a chance to see some of your friends dressed in something other than sweats. The decorations are incredible.

Tigerama

One of the last events of the year. A celebration that combines a picnic dinner, games, and a dance for that last fling of the year. Choose your teams wisely for the games, the competition is stiff, and the games are outrageous.

Honors Banquet

Held the last week of classes, the Honors and Awards Banquet is an opportunity for the College and its instructors to give recognition to students for their outstanding performances during the year.

You will be amazed at how the time flies and suddenly it is May and time to take your finals.

ON THE COVER-Tammy Wyant makes a splash at Tiger Tube week last year. The highlight of the week is the river race on the Arkansas River.

The best advice I can give any student, is to become involved in events on campus. There are enough clubs, committees, staffs, and entertainment to provide something for everyone. This is a great way to meet new friends and develop your self esteem.

The second-best advice I can give is to budget your time wisely. School is the main attraction here at Cowley, so do not spread yourself too thin. Pick a few things that you are truly interested in and do your best.

Last of all, I urge you to listen. At times there are so many things going on at once that it is hard to keep up with it all.

College is about so many things.

Cowley is about a little more.

by Julie Reed

Pulse

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Dr. McAtee

FROM THE PRESIDENT...

On behalf of the Trustees, Administrators, Faculty, and Staff, I welcome you to the 1987-1988 academic year at Cowley County Community College. You are the reason we exist. We care about you and are delighted that you are here. If we can help you in any way, please let us know. I encourage you to be involved in Cowley County

I encourage you to be involved in Cowley County Community College. You become involved by challenging your instructors in class, participating in activities and supporting all college functions. Please make this one of the most exciting years ever at CCCC. See you on campus!!

Patrick Mª ates

SGA WELCOME

Hi everybody,

As Student Government Association President I would like to welcome you to Cowley County Community College.

Our main objective this year is to link faculty and students in better communication while increasing participation in all college events.

You can help us achieve that goal by attending our first meeting on September 24, 1987. With your input and support we can make this a really exciting year at Cowley.

We have many exciting things planned for the 1987-88 school year. To kick it off right, the Student Government Association is sponsoring a

Street Dance on August 24 at 8:30 p.m. following the Hay Ride and Cook-Out.

The Street Dance will be a good opportunity to get

acquainted and have a great time!

See you at the dance, Mary Skwall
SGA President



DORMITORY LIFE

Sharing more than just toothpaste

For those who have never lived with anyone other than Dad, Mom, Sis, and Spot, campus living invites culture shock into once carefree lifestyles.

Necessary survival tips help maintain stability in the lives of dorm residents.

Room assignments

With the exception of sophomores and those who have inside connections, most residents will be assigned a room and a roommate. The dorm managers try their best to match up people, but unfortunately none of them have ESP.

It is best to just wait and see if roommates will get along. There are three classifications of roommates-immaculate, moderate, and slob.

The luckiest are those who are matched with others like themselves. Any combination of moderate and other usually works also. Immaculate and slob are totally incompatible. This match has grounds for re-assignment. Keep in mind, too, that each room must share a bath.

Furniture

Each room has two wardrobes, two desks, two chairs, and two beds.

The beds are super slim twins that must have a plastic cover kept on at all times. The fitted sheets are difficult to fit. The beds can convert into bunk beds if desired, leaving more room space.

With a little ingenuity, residents can arrange their furniture pleasingly and yet space conscious. Mounting a

bed on two desks is a popular alternative to bunk beds. Even placing a bed on two wardrobes can work, but this does not leave much sleeping space.

One intriguing furniture arrangement was attempted last year by Nick Ballarini and Tom Ahrensmeyer. They built a maze out of their furniture. Unfortunately, Nick will not be returning this fall because he was lost in his room.

Room decor

Traditionally, posters and pictures adorn the cold barriers of each room. Dorm manager Dennis McIntire suggests "anyting within taste" for interior design.

Residents should be creative by using plants, milk crates, other furniture, paintings or orginal works of art.

For those on a tight budget, shopping at a thrift store, like the Salvation Army, or a garage sale can achieve the desired look.

Appliances

School policy prohibits the use of microwave ovens, hot

plates, or any other cooking device in the rooms.

Refrigerators can be rented for a small fee from the dorm managers.

Televisions and VCRs are a necessity for the couch potato Each dorm has a television and beginning this year, cable television hook ups are in each room and residents can check out VCRs.

Having a personal phone in a room can guarantee the right to use it anytime. Some may feel it necessary to bring along the message record for those "just in case" opportunities.

Entertainment

One of the best features of living in the dorms is being in the center of the action. School activities are nearby as are friends and classes.

Of course, televisions are located in each dormitory for loafing enjoyment.

Trivial Pursuit and poker tournaments prove to be exciting and meeting new people is a good way to occupy time.

by Andria Drognoski



A NEVER ENDING CYCLE

The "Do's" and "Don'ts" of Laundry

Just moved into the dorms? ot know where to go to get at Downy fresh scent?

Probably the first thing you ill be wondering, unless you are been on one of Cowley's impus tours is, "Where is the undry room?"

The laundry room is located the basement of Nelson tudent Center, just go straight own the steps off the main bby and the laundry room is the first door to your right.

Okay, so now you know how get there, but what next?

Get yourself a good supply of uarters. To wash a load of othes is 50 cents comparable the \$1 charge at the local undromats. To dry a load is a tere quarter, with the prices of the laundromats being the same. To the prepared to dry your cans a couple of times unless ou don't mind draping them all cross your room to let the cams and cuffs finish drying.

Knowing how to sort your vash is a necessary first step. woid the sneaks. That is when ou put a red T-shirt in with white underwear and the red dye from the shirt sneaks all over our new underwear.

Second, wear a lot of sweats, hey just about all wash well ogether. And third, plan to do omework in the laundry room while you are washing to avoid aundry hopping- when someone outs their clothes in the dryer and lets your clothes remain opping wet while they borrow" your quarter.

Being in the laundry room lso helps prevent your clothes rom walking off. This occurance has actually happened a couple of times. Can you believe it?!!

Isn't growing up and becoming independent just "loads" of fun? For a number of freshmen, taking the laundry home to Mom is a viable alternative, especially when the trip means home-cooked food and the possibilty of a little extra cash flow.

by Laura Moore and Brian Reed



LOADED DOWN-Cowley sophomore Ralph Keener finds that a laundry basket can do double duty in aiding the effort to move into and out of the dormitory. Keener was one of 100 students who used the laundry facilities on the lower level of the Nelson Dormitory. (Photo by Wayne Gottstine)

POSITIVE ATTITUDES:



Bob Juden

For first time freshmen getting started on the right foot is a top priority.

Student Life Director Bob Juden suggests getting involved in school.

"My advice to those people

is to get active. That's the best way to meet people," he said.

Because Cowley has activities designed for this purpose, new students will find much pressure taken off them.

Through the nearly 20 clubs or organizations, students can interact with each other.

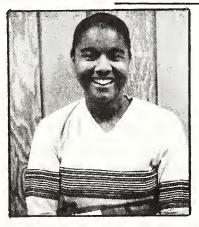
The College presents two plays each year for those interested in being active on stage or in the audience. Intramural sports offer an opportunity for every student compete inter-collegiate sports add considerable action to the year.

Juden's main goal this year is to help students get involved in school activities. Dorm residents cdan have a say in how things are run by participating in the Student Life Council and the Food Committee. These committees meet on a regular basis to discuss student concerns about life on campus and to organize programs and activities designed to help students know each other and adjust to life at Cowley.

Juden has high expectations for this year.

"I'm just looking for a good year.

> by Andria Drognoski and Layne Moore



Jackie Wilson

For the first time since the Nelson Student Center opened in 1984, there will be separate dorms for men and women at Cowley County Community College.

Former Cowley graduate, and women's dorm manager, Jackie Wilson said, "I think it's really

fanatastic that we are putting all the girls in one dorm this year. I love it.

"It's tough your first year because it's difficult for 80 girls to come and live under the same roof," said WIlson.

In order to make the transition easier for the girls. Wilson plans to stress unity and involvement, while providing a family-like environment.

"I'm going to let them know that I care a lot for them," said Wilson. "If they have any problems I'm always here for them; my door is alway open."

Wilson, who remains true to her school, has some advice for all the new students.

"You know," Wilson said smiling, "Cowley is the place to be!"

by Julie Reed



Student Life Staff members in upbeat mood for new year



Dennis McIntire
Dennis McIntire, who has
been appointed resident manager
of the New Dormitory should
have his hands full the next two
semsters.

While most students will be getting settled in their classes. McIntire will be juggling 40 student residents, approximately 24 baseball players and a new bride.

McIntire is no stranger to life in the dormitory.

"I just got out of a dorm situation myself so I know more or less what is going on," said McIntire.

"I've been around the students six years now in classes and while coaching so I think I can anticipate some of the students' needs."

The baseball season is a bright spot to McIntire who says they are "cautiously optimistic."

"We're starting to get excited about the season. We think we might have enough pitching and that is always the key to the season," he said.

According to McIntire the key to success at Cowley is involvement

"Get involved with something," McIntire advised.

"I attended Cowley back in '82 and '83. In my first semester all I did was go to class and go home. I didn't know anybody and I even thought about quitting school.

"The second semester I played baseball and got involved that way, and I've been here ever since."

by Julie Reed



Dave Burroughs

One of the new faces you may see around campus this year will be head baseball coach, Dave Burroughs.

Burroughs, who will also oversee the intramurals program, accepted his position at Cowley for several reasons.

"I decided to come to Cowley for the opportunity it offered me," Burroughs said. "College coaching is one of the things I have always wanted to do."

Burroughs also feels Cowley provides a better chance for a one-on-one relationship with the students.

"There are a lot of benefits to attending Cowley," said Buroughs. "It's more personal. You don't get lost like you would at a larger university."

Although Burroughs has some new events planned for the intramurals program it is obvious that baseball is his first love.

"Baseball is it," Burroughs exclaimed. "We'll have a chance with a little hard work."

Hard work is apparently an understatement.

"We're going to put the players through the Bataan Death March for the first three or four weeks," Burroughs said. We ought to have a pretty decent team."

by Julie Reed

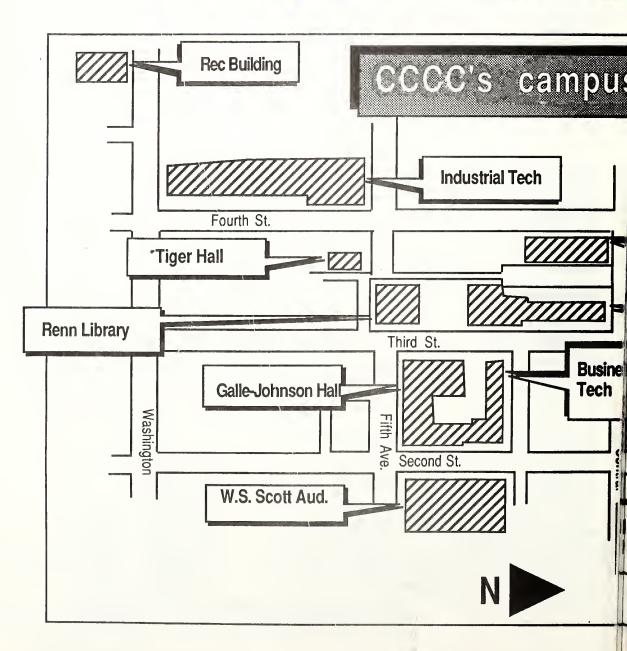
Fall Intramural Activities Calendar

Sept. 1-3 Sept. 7-10 Sept. 14 Sept. 15&17 Sept. 21 Oct. 5-8 Oct. 10 Oct. 12 Nov. 2

Tiger Tube Events
Eight Ball Tournament
Flag Football
Survival Course
Survival Camp-out
Golf Mini-Course
Scramble Golf Tournament
Singles Ping Pong Tournament
Volleyball

(All dates and activities subject to change)

COWLEY'S CA Map and Highlig



PUS ıildings rmitory **Nelson Center** and dormitory

W.S.ScottAuditorium-Gymnasium

Just a couple of weeks from now, cheers and yells will fill W. S. Scott Auditorium as the Lady Tigers open their 1987 volleyball season. From that time on, this building will be the focal point of Cowley athletic events.

But Scott Auditorium will also house many other activities, such as dances, physical education classes, and special student productions.

W. S. Scott Auditorium features the Tiger Booster Club Room, offices for the basketball coaches, and a fully equipped weight room.

Galle-Johnson Hall

The heart of CCCC is Galle-Johnson Hall.

Everyone who attends Cowley visits to Galle-Johnson in order to register, consult counselors, or pay fees at the Business Office.

The college president locates his office in G-J, along with the Financial Aid, Public Relations, and Atheletic Directors' offices.

However, most students know they should show up for class, and that makes Galle-Johnson Hall the place to be.

The variety of classes meeting in this building ranges from Art Appreciation to Biology and Psychology. The instructors at CCCC keep regular hours in their office areas located throughout Galle-Johnson Hall, and the other campus buildings.

Business Technology

If the business courses are the reason you are at Cowley, then you will spend much of your time in the Business-Tech building.

The accounting classes meet in Business Tech, along with the computer and office education classes.

Galle-Johnson Hall is connected to the Business Tech building by the student lounge, a favorite student hangout.

Nelson Student Center

There is a new look this year at Nelson Student Center.

The College Bookstore has moved from its previous basement location to a new, bigger facility on the main floor.

The game room has also moved, and it is now in the former site of the dining hall. This has allowed more space for games and conversation areas. The new dining hall boasts a scenic view of part of the Cowley campus.

A major part of Nelson Student Center is the dormitory. Housing is available for 80 students, and laundry facilities are located on the lower level of Nelson.

Ireland Hall

The Police Science and Cosmetology departments make their homes in Ireland Hall.

Although Ireland Hall is one of the older buildings on campus, it is on the National Register of Historic Places, and its architecture is distinctive and unique to the Cowley campus.

New Dormitory

How new is the new dormitory?

Well, if you have a good sense of smell, you might be able to detect a whiff of paint in the air. The New Dormitory opens its doors for the first time this fall, and many of the Cowley students are eager to be the first to occupy this facility.

Housing is provided for 40 students in this building. The residents of the New Dorm have a television room on each of the second and third floors, and the resident manager has an apartment located on the ground level floor.

The New Dormitory increases on-campus housing to over 120 student residents.

by Mark Patrick

QUARTERS

A MAINSTAY OF COLLEGE LIFE

They always stick close together, usually two or three of them in a group.

One will offer you a cold beverage to quench your thirst; one will display its wide selection of prepackaged, sugar-sweetened yummies for you to munch on; and the third will promise you an insulated cup full of hot chocolate or coffee.

All they ask in return are quarters. This is the mainstay of their diet. As long as you put enough quarters in their thin, slotlike mouths, vending machines will provide you enough high-calorie, quick-energy snacks to get you through your next class.

Knowing where to find the vending machines, and the quarters to feed them, can make getting that snack a lot easier.

Vending machines are located in the Commons Area of the Business Technology Building, the recreation room of Nelson Student Center, on the lower level of Ireland Hall, in the Industrial Technology student lounge and in the faculty lounge in Galle-Johnson Hall.

Available on campus are 7-Up, RC Cola, Cherry RC Cola, grape and orange flavored Nehi, and diet drinks, powdered donuts, corn chips, tortilla chips, potato chips, chocolate bars, packages of gum and bite-sized candies. There are also hot chocolate, without the whipped cream, and coffee with all the accessories.

Aside from the food variety vending machines, there are a

number of other places students can drop quarters into machines. Cowley students literally go through hundreds of dollars daily in quarters for vending machines.

Most students use the pool tables, pinball machines, pop machines or pay phones, in addition to the trips to the washing machines and dryers in the dorms or the laundromat off campus. Whether you like it or not, you can't avoid being affected by vending machines and their quarter requirements.

Supplying students with the coins to operate the machines has become a concern for a number of people on campus.

"I always keep a cup of coins in my room," said Jackie Wilson, dorm supervisor. "The kids usually can get them there.'

Dennis McIntire, supervisor

of the new dormitory, can also be contacted in case of a quarter shortage. Bob Juden, director of student life, and Ruene Gag bookstore manager, can also help students make loose change out of their bills.

The refreshment window in the Nelson Student Center allows student to purchase so drinks, hamburgers, and the infamous quarters.

If it's more convenient, a vis to the Business Office or the Admissions Office for change can be made as long as the supply holds out. They sa Mondays, Wednesdays an Fridays are the busiest days fo students seeking change.

If all else fails, the best place to get quarters, is at one of the local banks just a block or s from campus.

by Michael Carmody

We're Different We're Doers

at Home National Bank. We'll show you how to make the most out of your savings, how to borrow intelligently, give you advice on farm and business money matters, or purely personal finances.



Line-Modeling owley owley's latest spirit shions, Jackie Wilson, supervisor, rm sopho-Watson, endi find the ore. T-shirts veaters, fashion real a (Photo atement. ilie Reed)



Bookstore offers more than just books!!

The new bookstore is a lot nore than just books.

Located in what was once the ecreation room of the Nelson tudent Center, the new store as not only the typical course exts but also dictionaries, pens, encils, erasers, pennants, eychains, calligraphy sets, lothes, hardhats, alarm clocks, and a wide selection of paper upplies.

Though only a few of the nany clothing items ordered ave arrived, storekeeper Ruene Gage proudly shows off the ams, rugby shirts, and sweaters lready in stock. She says the bookstore will carry caps, ackets, t-shirts, sweatshirts, unning shorts, and even children's clothes.

"It's 110 percent improvement and it's going to be a great pleasure working here," Gage aid.

Much of that improvement is n the size and location of the new store. Instead of being buried underground on the lower level of the Nelson Dorm, the store occupies prime space on the first floor of the Nelson Student Center.

Gage isn't the only one who sees the move as a positive change.

"The store is a great improvement over the old one," said Arlene Walker, clerk. "There isn't the same feeling of claustrophobia and instead of hearing the toilets flush, there's piped-in Muzak. Being able to see light outside is so much nicer.'

The new store is set up on a self-service basis with a selection of both new and used books and some slow-moving items left over from last year which are marked down.

by Michael Carmody



MEDICAL TIPS

Is there a doctor in the house?

Students who are new to college life may find it hard to adjust.

This applies more to those living in the dormitories, and especially those from out of town, than to most other new students. Almost everyone who moves out of their home into an institutional environment such as that provided by a dormitory gets homesick.

But what happens if an illness, more serious than homesickness, sets in? The common cold is easy enough to deal with. Time and patience will cure it. Flu? That's a little harder to handie. But the only thing you can do for it is take over-the-counter medications and relax. The 24-hour bug, the blahs, and other minor health glitches can be dealt with in a similar manner.

But if you fall down the stairs and suddenly feel a sharp pain in your side, then what?

"I'd be responsible to take them to the hospital," said Dennis McIntire, supervisor of the new dormitory.

But the pain of paying the emergency room bill could be greater than that of a cracked rib. It costs \$67 just to see the emergency room doctor, and if treatment is necessary additional charges will be added to your bill.

If it's not a bona fide emergency, visiting the Ark City Clinic on Radio Lane is probably a better solution. An office call there only runs about \$25.

If you have an appointment to

see a doctor but can't find a way to get there, you have little to worry about.

"When someone has a doctor's appointment, we usually get them there," said Jackie Wilson, Nelson Dorm supervisior.

According to Bob Juden, director of student life, In case of an accident, "we do one of two things: find a ride or call an ambulance."

If prescription drugs are needed there are several places in Ark City to get them. Within walking distance of the campus are three pharmacies, all located in the 200 South block of Summit Street: Petersen's Medicine Chest, Graves Self-Service Drug, and Taylor Drug. There are also pharmacies in Dillon's and Wal-Mart.

If a visit to the doctor is in order, they are listed under "Physicians and Surgeons" in the Yellow Pages of the phone book. Ark City Memorial Hospital's emergency room phone number is 442-2500, and the number for the Ark City Clinic is 442-2100. And remember to dial 911 for serious accidents.

by Michael Carmody

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Sept. 1 is "D-Day" for fees

Sept. 1, 1987- You have been dropped from your classes and bombarded with late fees. On top of that you have not been able to check out material in the library because you do not have your student I.D. card.

Is there a way to straighten out your mounting academic woes?

One way to avoid any confusion about fees, drop deadlines, and financial aid coverage is to check your student catalog for information regarding these subjects.

A summary of the information follows.

Students may add or drop classes without penalty during the first five days of school. Students who drop courses after the fifth day of classes will be required to pay 50 percent of the fees for any dropped course.

All fees are due between Aug. 25 and Aug. 31, 1987. Any student who has not paid their fees in full by Sept. 23, will automatically be dropped from classes.

In order for a student to be reinstated to his/her classes all outstanding fees must be paid and signatures from all instructors must be turned over to the Registrar's Office.

Oustanding fees also acrue a late charge of \$10 beginning Sept. 1. An additional fee of \$5 will be added to all late fees for each month thereafter until the amount has been paid.

If you have a problem paying fees on or before the due date, you should speak to Joycelyn Goff in the Business Office.

"If you have any questions I'll be glad to listen and try to help the student out the best I can." said Goff, "Above all, let us know if you have a problem."

According to Goff, grants-in-aid can also cause confusion.

"Financial aid has also caused some confusion." said Goff "Students on scholarship often forget that there is a \$5 per credit hour fee that must be paid by the student."

Once your fees have been paid in full, you will need to obtain an identification card. The identification card will allow you free admission to all home games, plays, and concerts along with discounts at some of the local merchants. Your identification card will also allow you to check out materials at the Renn Memorial Library.

by Julie Reed and Denise Woods

INQUIRING MINDS WANT TO KNOW

Q: Where is the the Student I.D. Camera located?

A: The I.D. Camera will be located in the Little Theater until the 20th day of clases. If the photographer is not available, ask for assistance in the Public Relations office. (Please note: All fees must be paid in full before you can receive your Student I.D. card.)

Q: How do you purchase a meal ticket if you do not live in the dormitory?

A: If you are not on a housing contract, you may purchase a meal ticket in the cafeteria.

Q: Where can you get change on campus?
A: Change can be found in

A: Change can be found in the Business Office, the Refreshment Center in Nelson dormitory, the Bookstore, or the Director of Student Life office.

Q: Where is the Bookstore?
A: The new Bookstore is located in the Nelson

Student Center.

Q: Where is the Financial Aid office located?

A: The Financial Aid office is located on the lower level of Galle-Johnson Hall.



226 So. Summit

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See Our College Corner

T-shirts, Jerseys, Jams Sweats, Jackets, Caps

KU, KSU, OU, OSU, WSU, Nebraska, MU, Hawaii, Arkansas,&

Go Tigers

GET CLUBBED

Getting involoved is a part of the game at Cowley. For those whose athletic abilities fall on the short side, the clubs provide an opportunity to get more active in campus life.

There is a club for almost everyone and getting involved is the key. The clubs range from personal interests to those related to career fields.

Provided below is a listing and descriptions of the clubs so you may chose one to best suit your interest and/or field.

ADAAC

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Awareness Council (ADAAC) was designed to create an alternative way to have fun. Emphasis is placed on helping others who might abuse the use of drugs and/or alcohol. The club has various speakers that support the club's purpose.

Voçal Music

Although the vocal music department boasts no clubs, there is still a group to get involved in.

The CowleyCo Singers, comprised of 18-20 mixed voices, perform for various local organizations and clubs. Also in the vocal department is the College Choir that, along with the CowleyCo Singers, produce concerts during the year and in the spring begin their annual tour. The tour takes the students to surrounding schools and is used as a recruiting tool for the College.

Instrumental Music

Not to be left out of the listing of the College's music

program is the instrumental department. The concert and jazz bands practice daily and perform concerts throughout the semester.

Like the vocal music department, the bands travel on tour each spring to area schools.

CYCLE

THE CYCLE is the monthly newspaper produced by the staff of college students. Adviser for the paper is Ron Pruitt. The paper, arriving on the first of every month, deals with campus events, issues and people.

·PULSE

The PULSE, Cowley's alternative to a yearbook, is a magazine published quarterly by the Magazine Production class taught by Linda Puntney.

Design, layout, photography, and writing is done by the PULSE staff and features the campus in a variety of feature stories and topics.

CCF

Campus Christian Fellowship is a group in which students may get together and share their religous beliefs and fellowship with one another.



CATCH THE WAVE-At Tigerama, a springtime rite, Krysti Tarver successfully catches a water balloon.





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For Your Convenience Our Hours Are— Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

VICA

ocational Clubs of America CA) is a club with voonal courses on its mind. club focuses on how the e of Kansas, and the nation, ct the interests of vocational

upations.

owley includes the cosology program in their CA program. Although the metology VICA is separated in the Vo-Tech VICA, their

ooses are the same.

tudents who get involved in CA might find themselves ticipating in the Skill mpics. Cosmetology lents also compete each year inst other cosmetology bols.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) ors students on their lemic achievements.

equirements of PTK are that ident be recommended by an fuctor, and that the students the requirements set by the onal organization of PTK. hission to the group is by tation only.

Project Care

roject Care is a group of viduals who care about other ble in the community.

his club basically uses its nences to raise money for ities and specific causes.

Phi Beta Lambda

ui Beta Lambda (PBL) is the ege division of the Future mess Leaders of America. The club has area business ble speak at their meetings,

ple speak at their meetings, ts area businesses, and icipates in a PBL conference ae spring.

SEA

Students whose career rests lead them to the

classroom will want to consider joining the Student Education Association.

Drama Club

Drama club is for the blooming actor/actress or those who just enjoy the stage. The group is designed for those interested in the production of the fall and spring plays.

Delta Chi Epsilon/ DECA

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is designed for those who are interested in business and businesses. The club takes field trips and prepares for the state DECA convention in the spring.

TNTS

One of the most active groups on campus, Traditional and Non-traditional Students (TNTS) is designed to make students who are fresh out of high school and those who are returning to college after a long absence get more involved with each other.

In addition, specific programs are developed by the TNTS to serve as information and support

for older Cowley students.

SCJ

Society of Collegiate Journalists is a branch of the national organization.

Directed toward those students who are interested in making journalism a career or in serving on one of the student publications, members hold meetings and attend national meetings and conventions.

Many of the clubs will have informational tables set up during the Club Fair from 1-3 p.m. following Orientation on Aug. 24.

If you are interested in joining a club or organization, attend the Club Fair or the first meeting of the group. Notification of organizational meetings is made through the ROAR, the daily student newsletter, and posted notices in the halls.

Hopefully, one of Cowley's clubs will appear to you and you can be a success and get involved at Cowley County Community College.

by the PULSE Staff



(Formerly Whittles)



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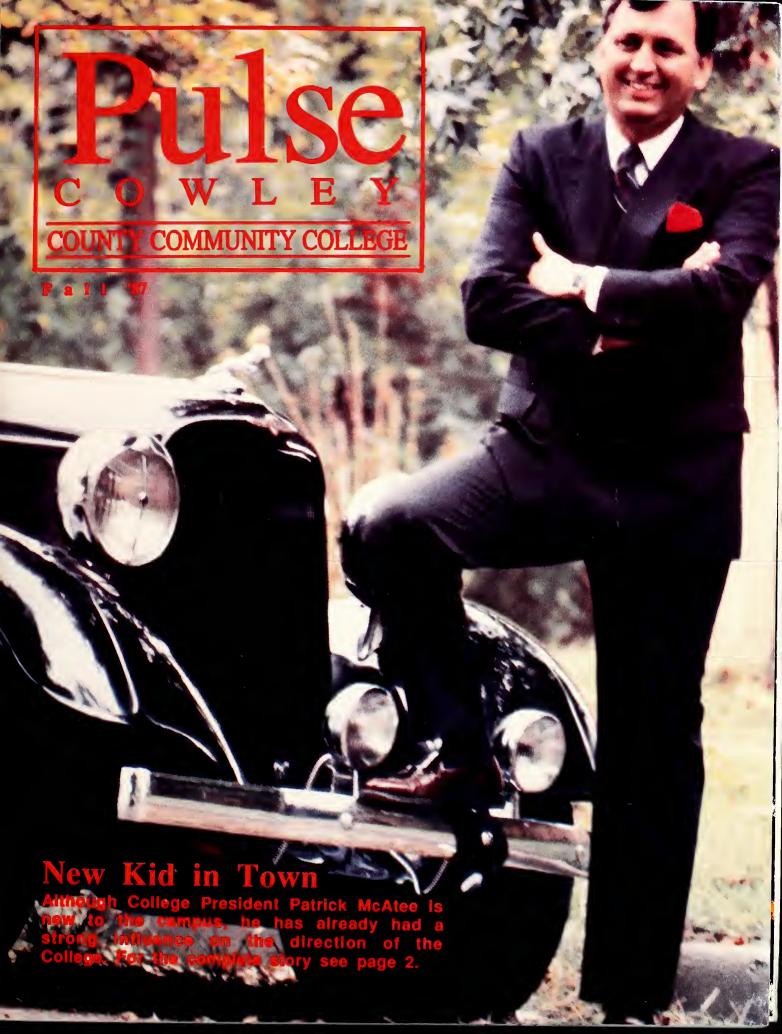
CALENDAR OF COMING EVENT

AUGUST

- 24 Student Orientation, 9 a.m.
 Hayride, leaving from Nelson Student
 Center, 6:30 p.m.
 Weiner Roast, following the Hayride
 Street Dance, 8:30 p.m.
- 25 First Day of Classes
- 27 XYZ Tea and Enrollment, 2 p.m., in Renn Memorial Library Room 104

SEPTEMBER

- Tiger Tube Roll, south of Campus Park, 4:30 p.m.
 - Watermelon Feed, 6:30 p.m.
- Tiger Tube Relay, 6:30 p.m., Carver Park
- Tiger Tube River Race and Wiener Roast, 5 p.m., West Chestnut River Bridge
- 7 LABOR DAY-no classes
- Volleyball at Hutchinson Invitational
- Volleyball here vs. Hutchinson and OBU, 6 p.m.



Editorial Note

Dear Readers,

When you're talking about education, there are many different things to consider. The classroom is the most important part of any college education, but there are outside influences that can also affect you while you are in school. Many times the momentum of those influences causes me to forget some of the most important reasons for attending college.

During the interview sessions I had with some of the faculty and staff featured in the "Personalized Education" story on page 4, I was reminded of several things. First of all, Cowley is unique in that it provides you with a very personalized type of education. Secondly, most of the faculty and staff are more than willing to listen, and they are very aware of the students around them.

What I have found at Cowley is that most of the time the faculty and staff are quick to pull me aside to find out what the problem is if I seem to floundering. This type of one-on-one relationship is something that I have never experienced in the course of my education. It has helped me to keep my head on straight when things have really gotten crazys during the semester.

College is also a good place to learn to budget your time. You should learn to make decisions that will affect your education and most likely the rest of your life. But it also a good place to learn about yourself.

More than anything else, this college and its teachers have tried to teach me to know my limits and be responsible about what I hope to achieve in anything I undertake.

I strongly encourage all the students to take advantage of what the faculty and staff have to offer you regarding instruction and advice.

Dr. McAtee's philosophy of education is that teachers should impart information, but they should put feeling behind their teaching too. This happens at Cowley, but all to often the students fail to appreciate the instructors' efforts.

In the "Personalized Education" article, Linda Hargrove mentions that the best friends you make at Cowley may not be people your own age, they may be faculty or staff members or somebody you can learn a great deal from if you give them the chance to teach you.

This is especially true for the new students. The faculty and staff can be more than teachers. They can be your friends.

Julie Reed

THE NEW KID IN TOWN-Dr. Patrick McAtee has been in the driver's seat of the College since July 1, 1987. McAtee hopes to steer the College in the proper directions based on his personal philosophy of education. (The classic '33 Dodge courtesy of Charlie White. Photo by John Bernhardt)

Pulse cowley

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Fall '87

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Pulse is produced by the azine Production class at vley County Community ege, 125 S. Second, Arkansas, KS 67005. The Pulse is ed by Josten's of Topeka, KS times per year and has a plation of 1,200.

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COWLEY BENEFITS by Julie Reed
FAMILY DAY by Liz Riley
CRABTREE CONVOCATION by Kristi Adams8 The close of Cowley's Family Day brought the special "Eleanor: A Play" to the Cowley families.
COWLEY COUPLES by Andria Drongoski
COSMO MAKEOVERS by Andria Drongoski
WALNUT VALLEY FESTIVAL by Mark Patrick24 The 17th annual Walnut Valley Festival brought record crowds and Bluegrass music to the Cowley County campgrounds
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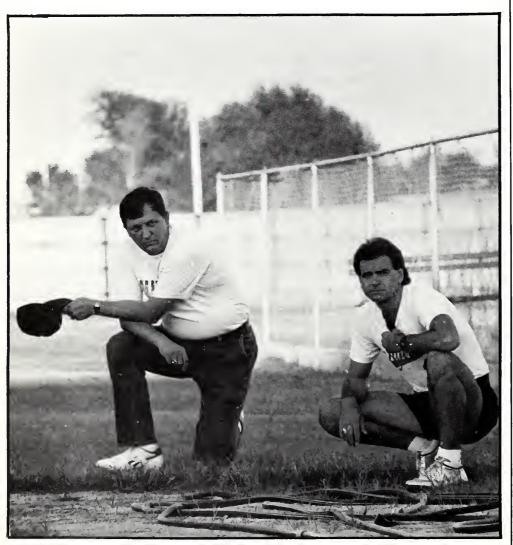


1

Special style adds spice to

BIG MAC ATTACK

as new College president serves up his own recipe for success



ATTACK PLANNING-At the celebrity softball game, College President Pat McAtee and art instructor Doug Hunter look for weak points in their opponents. The game raised money to pay electric and heating bills for senior citizens during winter months. (Photo by Wayne Gottstine)

tyle is important to Dr. Patrick.
McAtee, College president.
The style McAtee is most concern with is not that of his clothes or his car even his house. Cowley's new presiden proud of his own special style management.

"You've got to be an effective mana if you're going to get a position such this," McAtee said. "Management something that develops over the yea with experience. McAtee identifies different management styles which seen in the work force.

"There are those managers who rea want a great deal of control," he sa "They want to control everything the being done or said. They have a strong on the organization."

McAtee's style of management considerably different.

"The opposite of that (style of magement) is someone who delegates responsibility," he said. "That's what like to do. I like to delegate responsibility."

McAtee finds there is a secret to management success.

"You have to surround yourself we people who are good," he said. "You not to hire people who you really feel I mesh' with your philosophy and style management."

Those individuals that Cowley's n president is looking for must fit with this framework.

"I want people who are 'self-starte and who will take their own initiative get things done," he said. "They will goals for themselves and take pride what they do."

McAtee admits that the hardest part fulfilling his goal is finding just the rig people he can work with.

"That's probably the most difficult p of the job-to find those good people. The are a lot of people for jobs, but there a very few good people for jobs," he said.

McAtee says there will always be a j for those few good people in the wo force.

"There will always be room f someone who is really good. It starts wi somebody who is very positive about lift They have a positive outlook," McAt "They are not negative and do not plain. They are not always looking for s or excuses."

McAtee has a name for people like

I call them 'dirt-getters' because they ne ground running. That's the kind of le I like," he said. "They feel they can mplish anything. They can set goals want, and attain them.

look for people who have those qualiabove people who have said they have nany years of experience," he said. "If ther has taught for 15 years and has dead from the neck up, then he's not g to do me a lot of good."

cAtee figures that type of instructor to the students much good either.

f this teacher's information passes agh his notes and into the notes of the ents without passing through the mind ther, then I don't care is he has had 20 years of experience, he's not doing me any good," he said.

McAtee feels an obligation to his employees.

"Once you get these people, then you have an obligation to articulate the vision of where you want to go," he said. "We need to come to grips with articulating what we're all about and where we should go."

Deciding where to go is a decision he'll make by himself. McAtee says a good manager will include others in the decision-making process.

"A good manager gets input from the organization but, ultimately, he has to decide what we are going to do," he said. "Once you articulate the vision, you hold people accountable. You measure whether we've got that done."

McAtee sees a good manager as a support giver.

"I'll give them all the support they need to get the job done. I won't just give them a bunch of jobs to do and then not support them as far as getting it done."

McAtee says a college president has an obligation to keep up with what is going on in the classroom.

"I think a president needs to know what is happening instructionally and about the quality of instructors he has. He needs to find out what their strengths are, too."

McAtee does not want teachers to think that he is on a seek-and-destroy mission.

"I think we have an obligation to try to encourage and help them get whatever training they feel would help them-whether it be teaching techniques or particular subject matter. We have an obligation to get them that."

BY KATHY GANN

The most important thing is when they get out and seek a job and get a job. That is when their real education takes place anyway. **99**

Dr. McAtee's philosophy of education is just as important o him as his style of nanagement.

"Access to educational opportunity is a big part of ny philosophy," he said.

"I think we should do everything possible to encourage the masses to obtain as much education as hey possibly can."

McAtee says the vocaional courses have been reated unjustly by some people.

"I think all education is valuable and should be treated as valuable. It should count owards something and should apply toward something," he said.

"Some people think that if a student is participating in something vocational or termed 'terminal' (as opposed to transfer), that somehow it is something less than the transfer education."

McAtee wants these students to stay in the College program.

"We should do everything we can to keep students in the process," he said.

"The most important thing is when they get out and seek a job and get a job. That is when their real education takes place anyway."

McAtee identifies a problem many students meet when they try to transfer their hours to some four-year colleges of universities.

"I don't like the Ivorytowered philosophy of education that all the masses must come to the Mecca to take education, so that it can be blessed by the holy instructors," he said.

According to McAtee, alternative teaching methods and techniques should be considered.

"I think education can be in an office building, an industry, or a recreation center. It doesn't have to be on the holy land for it to be called education," he said.

McAtee believes students can learn from each other.

"I don't think all the knowledge of the world is in the head of the teacher," he said. "Students bring all kinds of experiences to the classroom."

He thinks teachers should seek the untapped sources of their students.

"They should be able to explore their ideas, share

those ideas, and have somebody respond to those ideas," he said. "They don't want to just be filled up with information."

McAtee thinks that teachers should be considerate of their students.

"Students like some humor and some enthusiasm so they will feel important," he said.

McAtee says instructors are obligated to their students.

"A classroom should be exciting. If a teacher can't make his students feel the hour they are spending with him is the most exciting time in their lives, then they have no business being there," concluded McAtee.

BY KATHY GANN

Special people make PERSONALIZED EDUCATION a Cowley tradition

At first glance, attending Cowley is no big deal, but those who have been around awhile have no difficulty citing reasons why Cowley is a good deal.

Linda Hargrove, director of admissions, who graduated from Cowley in 1970, feels she made the best the decision when she chose Cowley.

"It was a great decision. I mean, I hated it. I hated the idea of having to come to school here, because I didn't want to. I came to Cowley because my Dad made me," said Hargrove. "But it took me about two weeks to really.... well, I loved this school from the very beginning."



Linda Hargrove

Hargrove is quick to explain why the first years of college can be the key to a successful eduaction for many students.

"It (attending Cowley) is your first experience away from home and you're on your own," said Hargrove. "People here at Cowley were friendly so it was a great beginning for me and Cowley kind of went to my heart after two years here."



Michael Watters

Mike Watters, department chairman of the natural and social sciences department, agrees with Hargrove about the importance of attending a community college for the first two years.

"I think students, especially in the area, ought to come to a community college because they can be an active part of the learning process whereas if they go to a larger school they're caught up in it rather than becoming a part of it," said Watters.

Becoming a part of the educational process often means students need to feel like more than a number. Watters says a community college can offer that.

"I find they get more individual attention because of the small class size and the instructors are able to relate with them personally about their needs probably better than they would at the four-year schools," Watters added.



Sharon Hill

Sharon Hill, speech inst tor agrees with Waters out the importance of st skills in the learning process

"A lot of people as prepared to handle a four-university and the out influences that affect y studying. Here they rearight off that they have study," said Hill.

Women's volleyball co Debbie Davis, who also Cowley graduate, feels that of the most important thing student needs to learn w attending Cowley responsibility.



Debbie Davis

"They need to learn a lo responsibility. Learning I to manage their time is In thing because if they it, then they get so bogged in and college isn't fun," Davis. "College is some ne best years of your life." For new student it may be hard to conceive the erence between a two-year a four-year college. Doug atter, art instructor at twelvey, found that the e-year university was too ersonal.



Doug Hunter

m a good example, because as recruited to a four-year versity and I found myself a niber instead of an ividual," Hunter said. It was to come to Cowley and in the to four days you're settled. The ratio is smaller, and ple are more friendly ause they know there aren't many people on campus, they're going to be adly."

unter also feels the faculty staff here play a big part in king the students feel fortable.

They'll come up and ask you are, and you won't see in a big school. The hers are very polite and 're responsive to what is ag on with you as an vidual," said Hunter.

largrove also believes the alty and staff here can be than just teachers to the

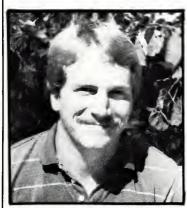
students here.

"The best friends you make may not be people your own age, they may be faculty members or staff members or somebody you can learn a great deal from if you give them the chance to teach you some things," said Hargrove.

The best advice Hunter can give to new and old students alike is to become involved.

"Get involved constantly and don't be bashful, said Hunter. "Go to the activities and try them out, do something you have never done before."

Dennis McIntire, new dorm manager, agrees with Hunter on the importance of involvement at school.



Dennis McIntire

"It's easy to get involved here (at Cowley) because you're able to get to know everybody. Sure there are more activities at a four-year school, but you'll be able to do almost all the activities at Cowley. You wouldn't be able to do that at a four-year school. You wouldn't be able to keep your grades up," said McIntire.

Owley graduate and secretary to the president Libby Palmer advises that the best way to meet people at Cowley is to take advantage of the many clubs and organizations on campus.

"Get involved here, you don't have to be involved in all the



Libby Palmer

organizations, but even one helps," said Palmer. "Even for the older students, I think the TNT program is excellent and VICA has a good program for their students too."

Hunter has discovered that the students are not the only ones to benefit from the time they spend at Cowley.

"The kids here are great. After a while they become one big happy family, they take care of each other. I get older, but it makes me feel young to be around them," said Hunter.

Hargrove, who graduated from Cowley in 1967, is also young at heart. In fact he jokes that he was 13 years old when he graduated from Cowley.

Hargrove returned to Cowley's campus in 1983 like several former Cowley graduates, and took a position in the Financial aid office.

"I had no hesitation about returning to the Cowley campus. In fact, I had wanted to return for a number of years and it was just a question of finding the position I was qualified to fill," said Hargrove.

Hargrove, whose wife Linda also works at the college, feels comfortable about their working arrangement.

"It's great. You know, I can't recall when there's ever been really any kind of

conflict," said Hargrove.
"We're used to being around each other, and we go recruiting together. I haven't seen any problem."

The best advice Hargrove can give any student about college, concerns the academic importance of the college years.

"First of all, I would like to say, take the classes seriously. I know during my college years I didn't take the studying as seriously as I should have and later on when I went looking for a job it really affected me," said Hargrove.



Ed Hargrove

"When you start looking for a job, your past grades and performance in college are looked at and it's important. But you don't think about it at the time, but 10 years down the road you'll see where you could have done better."

"Another thing is to take advantage of the activities and opportunities to get involved and be a part of the college and it will be so much more meaningful to you."

BY JULIE REED

ANYTHING GOES

Competition between families and students proved to be a lifesaver when inclement weather threatened to put a damper on Family Day activities

If you have ever tried to pass a lifesaver on a toothpick, then you know part of the challenge of the "Anything Goes" competition during Cowley Family Day.

Weather was a determining factor in deciding to hold the games. An oozing game of mud volleyball was cancelled due to unseasonably cold temperatures that dropped the thermometer to near freezing during the night.

This sparked the idea of having an "Anything Goes" competition.

"We really didn't have much choice," said Linda Puntney, director of public relations and coordinator of the day. "The mud volleyball pit was ready and the Ark City Fire Department watered it down after Larry Pike Construction donated their time to dig it for us. We had the 'Anything Goes' competition as an alternate plan but we really didn't want to use it. As it turned out, the weather may have been a blessing because the other games were really fun."

Shaving balloons with safety razors, whistling after eating a cracker, and trying to blow a bubble were some of the relays that nearly 200 people participated in or watched.

But bad weather didn't stop the two-mile Fun Run which saw more than 30 runners taking off in a drizzle or the 9 a.m. golf tournament where 13 players donned hats, winter coats and gloves to go nine rounds in a scramble tournament.

Also on the agenda for Family Day was a cutting from the play, Jackie Lantern's Halloween Revenge, and performances by the CowleyCo Singers and the College Jazz Band.

Volleyball was an important part of the day as the Lady Tigers won a triangular tournament against Labette, Butler County, and Hesston. Parents and foster parents of team members were recognized

at the 2 p.m. game.

At the evening presentation of the Crabtree Convocation, Mary McNulty and her father, Patrick, were named the Cowley Family of the Year. The selection was made by a committee of students, faculty and staff members who selected the McNulty family from more than 30 applications.

Finalists for the title included the families of Karen Aiken, Eulette Crockett, Julie Ott, and Denise and Becky Woods.

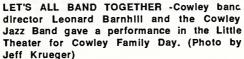
BY LIZ RILEY





TUCKERED OUT-Mark and Adam Davis five after the women's volley matches during Cowley 's Family Day events. to by Julie Reed)







PASS IT ON-Jeanette Sisson bends backward to catch a lifesaver as her teammate attempts to transfer it from his toothpick to hers. The lifesaver pass was part of the "Anything Goes" competition on Family Day. (Photo by John Bernhardt)





CLOSE SHAVE- Randy Scott, Ron Salazar, Julie Ott and Sabrina Lipton attempt to shave a balloon during the "Anything Goes" competition held on Family Day. (Photo by John Bernhardt)

Toni Gillman

CELEBRATES

Eleanor Roosevelt in Crabtree Convocation



GILLMAN'S GIFT-Toni Gillman presents a preview of the Eleanor Crabtree Convocation in the Little Theatre during the annual Family Day celebration at Cowley. (Photo by Jeff Krueger)

"This is fine here," she said as s squatted slightly to sit in an imagina chair on the empty stage. She walk slowly around the as if she had been the a 1000 times before.

"I work right across," she said raisi her arm to each bright light shining on a deserted stage that would be transform into Eleanor Roosevelt's sitting room.

"That's good, right in here," she said she made sure each light was set exact where it needed to be. "It feels lovel she said.

None of her props had been unload yet, but it did not matter. Visualizing a scene was second nature to her.

"I'm at my desk here," she said peeri again into the bright lights. "That fee lovely. Yes," she said decidedly.

The play Eleanor: A Celebration not foreign to Toni Gillman, veter actress. Now, in its fourth season, t play was commissioned in 1984 on the 100th birthday, as a celebration of t great contributions Eleanor Roosev made to this country.

Gillman began her theatrical career the age on four, as to help support family.

"I didn't decide it (to go into acting) all, the Depression did," recalled Gillma "I probably would have gone to a fi girl's school, been totally spoiled by mother and father," she imagined.

"My father was a concert violinist, up the Depression came. During to Depression, they were not hiring conce violinists, they were closing dosymphony orchestras, so my mother a father had two talented little girls we could act at age four and six."

"We would have lost our home exce for something called HOLC, the Ho Owner's Loan Corporation. We were ch actresses who worked impulsively a because of that work we were able to p off our HOLC," said Gillman.

Theatre was not the only media Gillman and her sister, Lucy, we involved in at a young age.

"We went into radio. We did so opera's and vaudeville and then I went Broadway at the age of 10 from Chicag Chicago was my home," recalled Gillma

"I went to Broadway to do my first pl and that was with Will Geer, gramps

e Waltons.

Julike other celebreties, Gillman's best luence was not with a brilliant starlet closer to home.

think probably my grandmother was a at influence. Yes, my grandmother," said. "Because she started teaching me gs, poems and recitations which were bular in those days."

fillman's interest in the performing arts not fade with the Depression.

'My interest in the theatre just never ned," she said.

Marriage for Gillman also came at an y age.

I was 20 years old when I married him r first husband) and working on adway. He was an orthopedic surgeon the county hospital. We had four dren and I would take time off when y were born to spend the time with m, but then right back to the theatre" tembered Gillman.

gain finances were the reason Gillman rned to the theatre.

He (her first husband) was earning .50 a month as a resident at the county pital, so it was a good thing I was an ress and could support a family," she

Gillman's first husband died later, after ing a heart attack. She eventually arried, only to loose another spouse.

I married again and acquired four more dren, step-children," she recalled. "And n my husband died. At this point, I had two kids in school so I went back work again. I went back to Los geles and it was there I met Gordon vis."

avis, writer and director of Eleanor: Celebration," has had a colorful eer that includes acting, producing, ecting and writing a novel.

He (Gordon Davis) started the first 24 ur, all-news station in Los Angeles, I used to listen to him doing editorials I thought he was very bright, very resting. He used to also watch me on vison and then finally a mutual friend oduced us and we became very good nds," recalled Gillman.

The bond of this good friendship later ame a basis for matrimony.

We really had not intended to marry, nour friendship became so great and we

found that we had similar tastes in music, theatre, philosophy, life, children so we married," Gillman said.

It was this marriage that convinced Gillman of Davis' bravery.

"Gordon is the bravest man in the world," said Gillman. "Any women who has had two husbands die of heart attacks - why would any man want to marry her? Most actresses divorce their husbands, I love mine to death," she said.

Gillman's marriage to Davis enlarged her family even more.

"When I married Gordon I aquired two more children so I have 10 children. Six of them are step-children but they don't treat me like that because I'm their real mother," said Gillman.

Talent is often passed down through generations, but this is not always the case.

"No (none of my children are involved in the theatre.) I've been asked that question before and people have said 'why aren't any of your four children in the theatre?' and I've given them a very fast answer: no talent," she said with a laugh. "And that's an excellent reason for not being in the theatre if you have no talent. They have talents in their own way, they have children and other jobs that they do."

Many times career choices can come between a couple but not with Gillman and Davis.

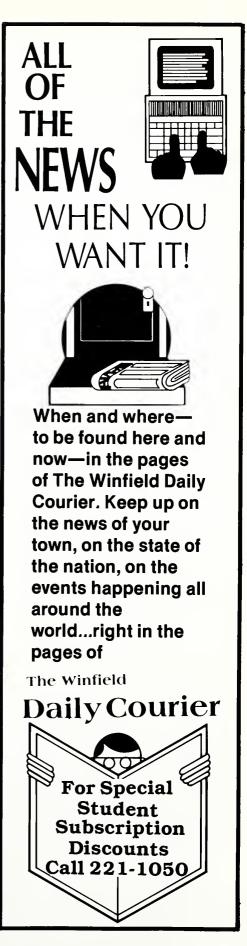
"Our careers meld together, we are both directors and actors, (Gordon was an actor). We understand the business. Neither of us ever thought we would ever marry someone in the business," said Gillman.

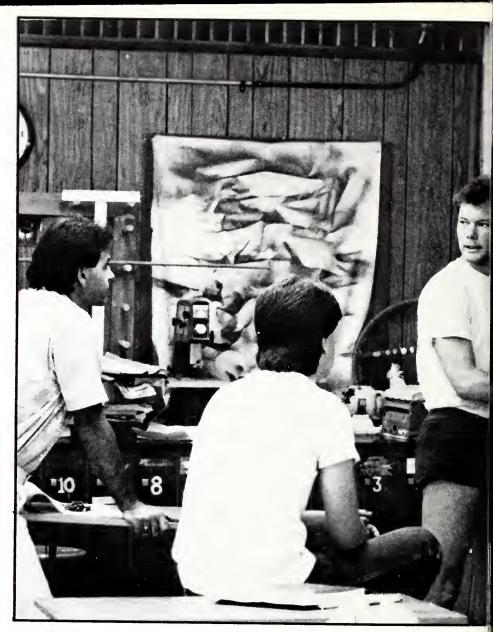
Most actors and actresses retire to get away from the constant moving around and establish a home where they can live the rest of their lives. This would have been the case for Gillman and Davis, who had already retired to Minnesota, but the temptation of putting on Eleanor: A Celebration was new and strong.

"This is a whole new theatre to us. It's more than just doing this play, that's like the cherry on top of the sundae, it's the opportunity to do seminars and classes with students and community projects," Gillman said.

"It's also the opportunity to give young women in college a role model that isn't

(Please continue to page 37)

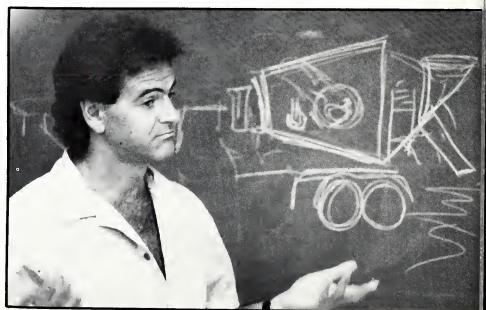


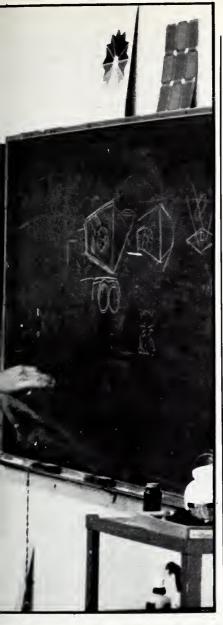




"We get 20 or 30 requests a semester wanting us to do things."

¬Doug Hunter





RUCK TALK-Freshman art student Greg nz describes his ideas for painting the ement truck to fellow art student Rob aines and art instructor Doug Hunter. he art students were asked to paint the ucks by Haynes Construction Co. thoto by John Bernhardt)

HAT DO YOU THINK GUYS?-Art structor Doug Hunter checks his udent's reaction to a design proposal stended for the cement truck. The truck one of several major projects Hunter's tudents are undertaking this semester. Photo John Bernhardt)

Collegia Department Paints the town

embers of the Art department, along with help from the general public, painted a cement truck in early October. Greg Hinz, Robbie Haynes, and Greg Atkinson were the art students who worked on the project.

"We were contacted by the concrete company to do the painting," said Doug Hunter, art instructor. "They have done this before up in Nebraska and it's very popular up there."

Clay Fisher, the new owner of Haynes Concrete, called up the College at the beginning of the semester, asking if the art department would be interested in decorating one of the cement trucks. Hunter agreed. If he had not, Fisher had planned to ask the high school and middle school art departments to do the honors.

The new paint job is not only an eye-catching illustration, but also is quite an advertisement for Cowley County Community College and Area Vocational Technical School.

The design depicts a raging tiger leaping over the barrel of the cement mixer. The artists were free to paint on any part of the back half of the truck, which they did during a party thrown by Hunter and the art department.

The paint for the colossal task is not your ordinary run-of-the-mill enamel by any means. It is a special acid-resistant, rust-preventative paint used on this type of machine because of the acid cleaners used to remove excess cement after a job.

This particular extracurricular art exercise is not unusual for Cowley's art students.

"Some of my students are working on a thing for the Kansas Lions. The Lions Club of Kansas wants a new logo for their letterheads and envelopes and such," Hunter said.

Also in the works are a sign for the Dexter Senior Citizens Center, designs for a Knights of Columbus Fun Run tee-shirt, and a mural for the wall of the Arkansas City Memorial Hospital's maternity ward.

"We're working with the hospital, and they're wanting us to go in and do some cartoon characters like Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck, up in the maternity ward, and do them in baby style."

The busy artists also are planning to paint the dugouts for Ark City High School's baseball team, as well as creating a sign for the new 5th Avenue Bike Shop.

"We get 20 or 30 requests a semester wanting us to do things," says Hunter. "Right now we've got 11 things going."

In the past, Cowley students have been involved in such projects as the "Lotus Blossom" mural uptown near the Munson-Austin Agency, and as far as can be seen now, Hunter and his students' involvement with community art will not end.

BY MICHAEL CARMODY

Cowley

Education and family life

Although going to school together was probably not part of their marriage vows, three couples have made their marriages complete by sharing classes at Cowley.

The three Cowley couples, John and Jolene Coupe, Frank and Margaret Hunter, and Tom and Georgia Robison, spend more time together than most married folks. They study together, take classes together, attend the same club meetings and have become each other's best friends. It's a way of life for which they are willing to sacrifice convenience.

John and Jolene Coupe travel 35 miles to class everyday from Rock. Because of an injury, John has come back to school and he persuaded his wife to come with him.

"It's been fun and helpful for both of us going together," says Jolene.

The Coupes have just come through a tragedy in their life--a fire that destroyed their home. After buying a new home in August, they are slowly putting the pieces back together.

Frank and Margaret Hunter are second year Cowley students. They are active in school clubs, such as Phi Theta Kappa and the Traditional-Non-Traditional Students. Recently, they both participated in a makeover done by the Cowley cosmetology department.

Tom and Georgia Robison live in Ark City and have a quite large family.

"We have eight kids, eight grandkids, and three more due this winter," says Georgia.

Unfortunately, they do not get to spend the time they would like to with their family.

When the Robisons are not going to school, working, or studying, they are selling fire wood. Lately, they say they've had trouble finding the time to take care of the wood.

Tom and Georgia enjoy going to school together, because they understand each others frustrations.

"We share the good day and the bad day," Georgia said.

These special couples have prepared

diaries to share the joys and the hardsh of being married students. Their day state early and is filled with responsibilities.

5:00 John Coupe gets out of bed to to work.

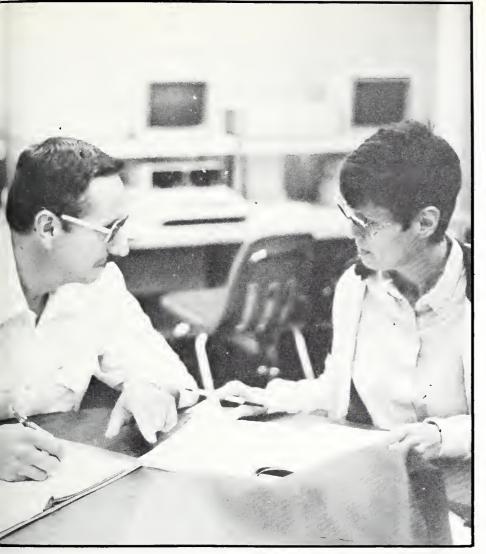
6:00 Georgia Robison's day is j starting. She gets up and in and out of bathroom. Margaret Hunter rises at t time for prayer and meditation, wh Jolene Coupe prepares herself for the loday ahead.

6:30 Tom Robison helps his son a ready for school. He and Georgia shithe cooking, depending on who needs study and who does not. Margar showers, shampoos, and dresses.

6:45 Margaret washes pans from t

STUDY BUDDIES-One of Cowley's married couples, John and Joiene Coupe, have fou that attending school together has been very helpful. (Photo by Julie Reed)





AMILY THAT STUDIES TOGETHER - Tom and Georgia Robinson take time out of their y schedules to study together. The Robinsons are one of several couples who attend viey together. (Photo by Jeff Krueger)

vious night's supper.

Margaret wakes up her kids. She looks through a cookbook for a ach recipe.

5 Margaret wakes up her husband, nk. He slowly inches out of bed.

0 Frank fights for the bathroom.

5 The Robisons leave the house. by drop off their son, Josh, at the bus

5 As the Hunters take their children school, Margaret reminds her son, n, that it is his turn to do the dishes.

5 The Hunters drop their kids off at Middle School. Jolene Coupe gets kids off to school and returns home to sh clothes and clean her house.

O Tom and Georgia are in College ading Skills class together.

O Frank takes Margaret to Safeway to

pick up her "junk," which turns out to be ingredients for a punch she is taking to a TNT meeting.

8:20 The Hunters return home and Frank raps with his wife about the previous day while she puts away her fruit juices. After discussing things that had happened at school and working in the concession stand, they hold each other close. They almost fall asleep standing up. "It is amazing how relaxing it is to be near someone you love," writes Margaret.

8:45 The Hunters leave for Cowley. When they arrive, they visit with friends in the commons area for a few minutes. Frank leaves to go to English class. Margaret goes to the Nelson Student Center to finish reading a chapter for philosophy.

(Please continue on page 36)

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13

At Second Glance

Cosmetology makeovers change Cowley's appearance

A new school year demands a new look . Cowley sophomores Frank and Margaret Hunter, and freshmen Janine "Bebo" Valentine, and Rob Barcus, volunteered themselves as guinea pigs for the PULSE sponsered makeovers by the Cowley cosmetology department.

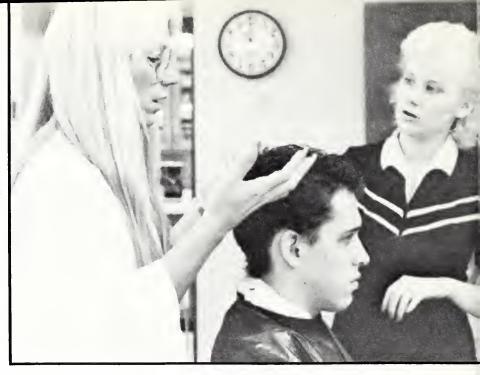
It isn't hard to see that Rob Barcus needed his hair trimmed. The new cut that cosmo student Kandi Stover gave him, as you can see, allows him to be fashionable without all the hassles of a more complex style. Just wash and wear.

Bebo Valentine, who hails from Chicago, used to hide herself under a favorite hat. Her stylist, Judy Sheppard, was able to see Bebo's potential. After her hair was deep conditioned, Bebo received a permanent and a cut. An accident with some chemicals bleached a blonde patch into her hair and the result was unique. Bebo loved it!

When student cosmetologist Michele Johnson learned that she would be working on Frank Hunter, she became ecstatic. Johnson likes to makeover men.

"Men are much more flexible," she says. Frank had wore his grayed, ash brown hair in the same style for many years. Although he liked it, he was ready for a change.

" I wanted to change my outlook," confided Frank.



FINAL TOUCH-Cosmetology instructor, Cheryl McCully adds the final touch to the new haircut student Kandi Stover styled for Rob Barcus during the cosmetological markovers. (Photo by Julie Reed)

Johnson altered his style only slightly. She cut in a square-back d.a., and feathered his bangs. He was now ready for a hair coloring. Reluctant to let go of his gray, Frank chose a natural wash of ash brown. The result? A man who looks, as well as feels, young at heart.

Margaret Hunter was given the V.I.P. treatment during her makeover. She received a cut, a permanent, a hairstyling, a facial, and make-up.

Having worn her hair waist length for years, Margaret was not ready to have it all cut off. Her stylist, Judy Sheppard, compromised by cutting bangs and feathering them. Sheppard also gave Margaret a perm, and a soothing facial.

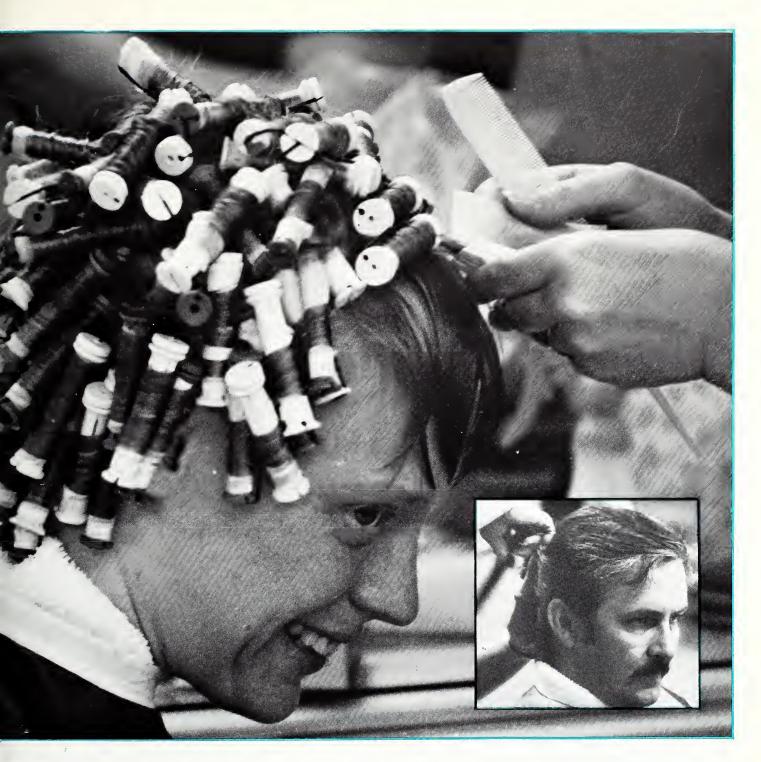
After the facial, Margaret was ready to get some makeup tips. Choosing a warm palette of browns and corals, Sheppard showed Margaret how to make herself glow.

All these makeovers were performed by Cowley cosmetology students under total supervision of their instructors, Pat Mauzey and Cheryl McCully. Those interested in having makeovers done by the Cowley cosmo students can make appointments between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BY ANDRIA DRONGOSKI



BEBO ON THE ROCKS-Janine "Bebo" Vitine models her new look after her vis the cosmetology department. (Photo by Krueger)



AVE AND A HAIRCUT-Frank Hunter holds breath during the initial snips of his new r style. Hunter was one of four Cowley dents that received Cosmetology keovers. (Photo by John Bernhardt)

O AND ROLL-Margret Hunter sits patly as a cosmetology student rolls her during the cosmetology makeovers. oto by John Bernhardt) FRIGIDAIRE

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EVIN PENNINGTON eeps his students physics-ly fit, academically sharp

How much emphasis does a wood duck have on a person?

Well, believe it or not, a certain wood duck seen by physics instructor Kevin Pennington on his way into town persuaded him to teach in Ark City.

"I love to hunt and when I saw that wood duck as I was driving into town, I just knew if the College offered me a job, I'd take it," said Pennington.

But Pennington likes something more than duck hunting, and that's physics.

Having to take general chemistry as a basic toward an archaeology major, he fell in love with the concepts of atoms and molecules, leading him to take a physics class.

"I was even more amazed with physics and ever since then, I've been hooked. I love it," he said.

Pennington continued his education at Coffeyville Community College and later at Pittsburg State University, getting a Bachelor of Science degree in 1979, a Master of Science degree in 1981 and a Specialist in Education degree just this last summer.

He hasn't always been the student. He's also held a number of teaching positions. Including a Physics and Physical Science Laboratory instructor, a Graduate Assistant in Physics lecturer at Pittsburg State University, and most recently, at Northeastern Oklahoma University A&M, an instructor of Physics and Engineering Science. Currently, teaching Introductory Algebra, Intermediate Algebra and Physics at Cowley.

During his teaching career, Pennington has acquired a special gift with his



"I'm amazed they pay me for this."

- Kevin Pennington

students.

"He's hilarious, but he's real interesting and real easy to learn from," said Felicia Cox, sophomore.

Making class interesting and a little unpredictable is part of what makes his instruction enjoyable.

"He's fun," said Dawn Segrist, freshman. "One day he broke a piece of chalk, so he threw it across the room and it hit the wall and everyone was laughing."

According to some of the students, he's a crazy guy who simplifies things so that

they can understand him. Jeff Shriv sophomore, even goes as far as to comp him with John Candy.

"He's a funny person," Shriver said.

But what makes him so popular whis students?

"I love what I do and have fun myst thus it's easier for students," Penning exclaimed. "I'm amazed they pay me this."

Pennington main goal this year we be watching the students becomentusiastic about the sciences.

"There has been a lack of enthusia about the sciences and I want to get students excited again and show them he meaningful physics can be."

Pennington has already begun to rea his goal for this year by organizing engineering and science club.

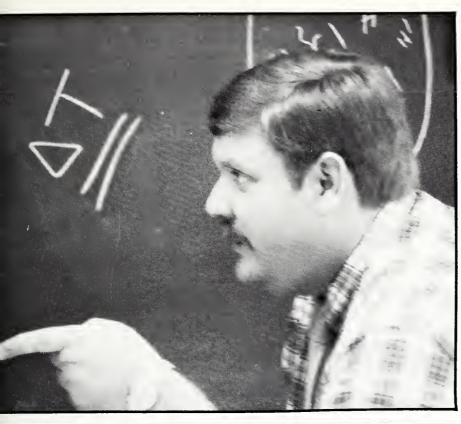
"I not only want to emphasize clainterpretation, but I also want the stude involved in clubs, so that people w similar interests can come and meet a we'll try to do some things that will enjoyable for them."

Within the next few years Penning will also try to develop a Pre-Engineer course at Cowley for students who wan get the basic classes for engineering out the way before transferring to a four y college.

No matter what Kevin Pennington up his sleeves, one can always be assurthat it will involve physics.

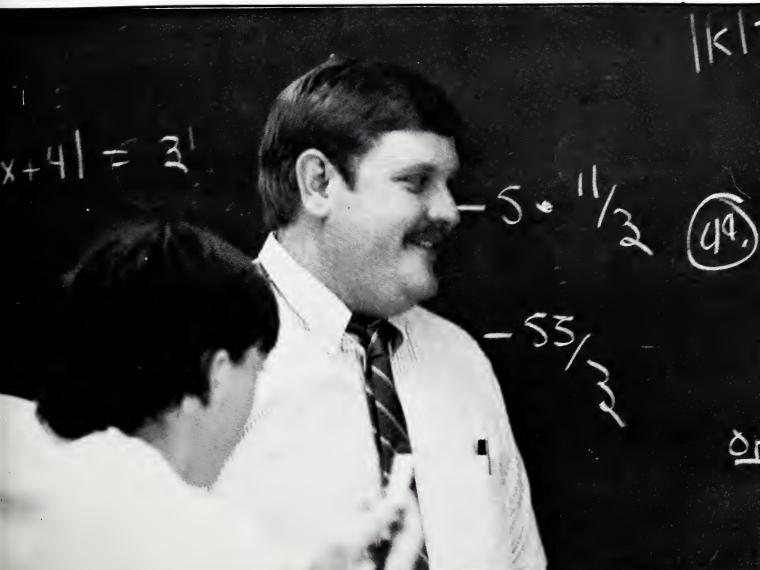
"I want my life to revolve arouphysics, said Pennington, it's my life."

BY TONYA RUDOLP



MAKING A POINT-Mr. Pennington is always ready to point out the simplest ways to do physics formulas. (Photo by Jeff Krueger)

NUMBERS SHUFFLE-Learning math is easy when Mr. Pennington explains the solution to a mathematical problem to freshman, Robbie Tieperman. (Photo by Jeff Krueger)



The ABC's Of



CRAFTY STUDENTS-Evelyn McKelzy works on a punch embroidery project in an afternoon XYZ Crafts class. (Photo by John Bernhardt)

Retirement often conjures up thoughts of a senior citizen sitting on the front porch in a rocking chair.

But for the 525 members of the College's XYZ Club, retirement means X-tra Years of Zest.

The XYZ Club is open to any person who is over the age of 55 or is fully retired.

The only other requirement for membership is that the individual must have at some time been enrolled in any of the many courses offered to senior citizens at Cowley.

These courses are offered through the Board of the Institute of Lifetime Learning which is a division of the College and a service of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Mary Margaret Williams has been the program coordinator for the Institute since its inception in 1974. Previous to that, she was an instructor at Cowley.

"I worked at the college for 19 years and when I retired, the board (of Trustees) asked me if I would do something to organize a program for the senior citizens," said Williams.

Williams found the new experience a challange.

"I had no experience whatsoever in working with senior citizens," Williams said. "I had worked with younger students so I studied a lot of other groups and went to a lot of conferences the first year."

"When they enroll in the institute, they automatically become a member of the XYZ Club," she said.

"This gives them the privileges of the

College--that is, with a pass which is lifetime card," she added.

"This card allows them to go it musicals, drama, basketball games, a other activities. In other words, they ha a lifetime pass to the college," Williams said. "They can continue to use this caeven if they never attend another class Cowley," said Williams.

There are other benefits for members XYZ, too.

"It also gives the privileges of the libra and student center," she added.

There is no membership fee in XY The only cost to students is enrollment.

"There is a \$2 enrollment fee at the time," Williams said. "If they pay the \$2, they can take any class or as matclasses as they want.

The only time they would have to p extra is when they sign up for a gro tour.

Williams has seen the number of s dents grow over the years.

"The first semester we had an enroment of 25 students, but this semester whave an enrollment of close to 150 Williams said.

The instructors for the courses are pa very little, according to Williams.

"Our teachers are given a very sm stipend," she said. "Actually, they a more or less volunteer."

Not all of the instructors are from t College.

"Our teachers are interested citizens faculty members," said Williams.

The Institute is always on the looke for additional instructors.

"I would like to have an art teacher," s added. "We have a crafts teacher, t sketching and painting we do not have."

Paul Stirnaman, instructor for Curre World Affairs for the Institute, is excit about his new students.

"They come in very well prepared at very eager to pick up on anything Stirnaman said. "It is just a joy to tea them. They are so eager to learn."

Stirnaman is pleased with the reaction he senses in his students too.

"They are very interested in what going on. They have very positicomments," he said. "They want to kno more. I think they are learning a lot."



PING HAND-A volunteer helps a member of the Institute of Lifetime Learning a crafts project. The Institute of Lifetime Learning is an organization on upus which helps keep senior citizens active. (Photo by John Bernhardt)

he had to do it again, Stirnaman said would choose to teach more of these ses.

'I 'm glad that Mary Margaret talked into doing this," he added. "I would ainly do this again and again."

n addition to Current World Affairs, e are other classes which have proved e popular to these senior scholars. "The Bible Study class is very popular," said Williams. "There are 50 enrolled in it."

Wood carving has always been popular and computers is beginning to increase in class size.

One of the most popular of William's

(Please continue on page 37)

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Back To The Good Old Days

A return to the good ol' days of separate dorms for guys and gals is a welcome change

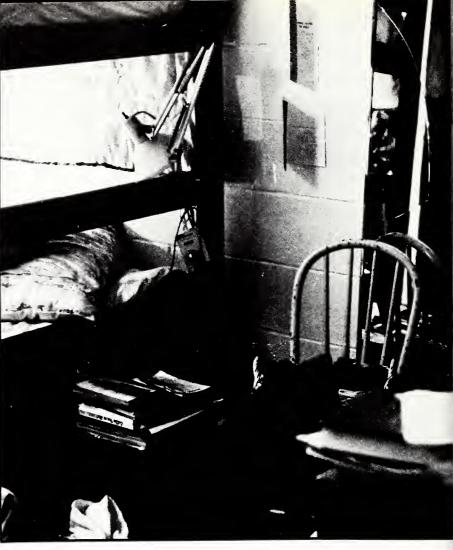
In the '50s, men went to college and women married college men. The '60s decade showed an increase in women attending colleges and universities, separate housing for male and female students was strictly observed.

But what lovely havoc arose in the '70s era when the word "coed" was placed before that notorious word "dormitory". Since this option in college housing hit the scenes, higher education has never been the same.

Here we are in the twilight years of the '80s and once again changes are taking place with the campus residences.

Nelson Dorm has once again returned to the "good ol' days" when young men and women were separately housed.

Now let us not jump to the hasty opinion that a bunch of old fuddy-duddy prudes re-established this tradition, because actually the change was prompted due to



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME-Sophomore Mary Dewell has converted her room Nelson Dorm Into a "home away from home" to make college life more comforts (Photo by Jeff Krueger)

student wishes.

The change seems to be having a definite positive effect for both students and dorm managers. Returning sophomores who lived in the dorms last year appreciate the freedom of this return to tradition.

"We have a lot more peace and quiet now that the guys are out of here, it's just so much better for study time now," said sophomore Karen Clay.

Another live-in sophomore is Brenda Hadden who has a practical reason for liking the new living situation.

"Now the guys aren't always in here hogging the phones," said Hadden.

Sophomore girls are not the only ones who appreciate the change. The guys have good things to say about it as well. Wes Moore, who lives in 'Elwood Hall' agrees with Clay.

"Yeah, it (the change) is O.K.," said

Moore. "One thing is that it sure is qui this year."

Ben Pierce feels that the new do system has helped a great deal in enforcement of dorm rules and policies

"I think it was a very good idea, it down on the sneaking of girls and g into rooms and really helps the domanagers out," said Pierce.

Freshman students who had viewed coed dorm on previous visits also seen accept the dorm situation as a posi one. For freshman Marcia Rinke it whappy change.

"I like the idea of a non-coed do because we don't have to worry about g coming into our room with permission, and the halls are more qu said Rinke.

With this change, the dorm mana; have a lot more freedom to get to ki the dorm residents since they do not h

end time trying to keep tabs on who gs in the dorm, and who does not.

orina Lipton, a freshman, sees Jackie on, the women's dorm manager, as an ed mother.

he's always there to talk to if you a problem, she'll help in any way she She's really got things under control, ke a mom," said Lipton.

lson is really enjoying not having to over both the guys and girls.

's quieter, and the girls can walk d a lot freer now. The other night of the girls on the third floor had a per party in the hall, I think that's of neat, and that stuff just wouldn't en if the men were still here," n said.

e of Wilson's reasons for success is en door policy.

ike to try to keep my door open for rls, I want them to feel welcome to o me," Wilson said.

Wilson's open door does attract a lot of attention, especially since she happens to bake excellent chocolate chip cookies quite often.

"I kind of feel like a grandma since I'm always making cookies for someone. No, more like a mom with 49 daughters and a few sons thrown in here and there," said Wilson.

This family type atmosphere is not patented stricly in the girl's dorm. "Elwood Hall" has a cosy laid-back atmosphere as well.

"I see Dennis as the kind of guy you can go and talk to about your problems and he'll help you with them, he's kind of like a father figure to us," said Joel Kropp of his resident manager, Dennis McIntire.

McIntire, who is not much older than many of the young men who live in his dorm sees his age as an advantage.

"I know what they are going through. Last fall I had classes and lived on campus at Kansas Weslyan, so I know what that aspect is," said McIntire.

Wedding bells rang for McIntire and assisitant softball coach Merrie Pat Reynolds on Sept. 19. The couple lives in the new men's dorm in a suite complete with a tiny kitchen.

"We don't have as much privacy as a couple who lives on their own," said the new bride. "We'll just have to learn to adapt to the kids. It never fails though, that every time we sit down to eat, somebody knocks on the door. It's just one big built-in family."

If fuddy-duddies concocted this scam to keep the sexes separate, then it seems that those who live in the dorms have also adopted similar morals as well.

In the good "new" days tradition is still holding its own.

ΒΥ LAURA MOORE

Solving Cowley's

White Wall Dilemma

turning small rooms into a home



resident has managed to turn her small corner of the campus into a cozy environment.

walls," said Dewell, "I want my room to be more than just a nice," she added. place to sleep."

Dewell has decorated her room in a country-style manner, by adding simple touches like the sign above her door which reads "Welcome Friends" and the many candles placed around the room.

"When the country kitchen stuff came out, I really didn't care for it, but I love the dark wood, and old things. I love candles too," she said.

Dewell has also brought things from home to make her room more pleasant such as a dust ruffle on her bed, and an

OLD GLORY-Rock 'n Roll and the USA are two things that mean a lot to Dale Havens. Havens chose to decorate his room with musical instruments and the American flag to convey his personality. (Photo by Jeff Krueger)

Mary Dewell, sophomore dorm old sock monkey doll in a dark wood box.

"Some of this I just brought here instead of taking back "I can't stand plain white home when I moved out of my apartment, it makes it look

> In contrast to the cozy atmosphere Dewell's room provides, is the unusually decorated room occupied by sophomore Dale Havens and freshman Cameron Topinke.

> This room is dominated by two electric guitars against a background of a United States flag with a Confederate flag super- imposed over it. Decorating the walls, one will find Ozzy Osborne posters and other heavy metal musicians along side photographs of the space shuttle.

> I'm a rock and roller. I was a lead singer for a local band," said Havens. "The flag is there so no one accuses me of being commie."

BY S. KAY BRUNNER

ABOUT TOWN

What's going on? Hopefully our new About Town section will help keep you abreast of local happenings and inform you about new areas of interest in Cowley County and the surrounding areas. To help keep you informed, the <u>Pulse</u> would like to encourage you to submit ideas and information you may have, that might be included in future sections of About Town.

Palate Appeal

Scheduling your classes around the cafeteria hours is not always easy. Or sometimes you just might want a change of pace.

Within walking distance of the college are several Ark City eateries that offer a change of pace from the cafeteria cusine.

Woolworth's located at 211 South Summit sports an old time soda fountain that features daily specials along with your standard sandwich fare. The lunch counter is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

If you are looking for a hearty meal **Brick's Res**taurant at 301 S. Summit is the place to go. Brick's is open from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily and offers luncheon specials and breakfast starting at under a dollar.

Grinder Man located at 101 South Summit is a submarine sandwich fanatics dream come true. The menu here boasts over 12 different types of sandwiches that are available in two sizes. For those special parties, Grinder Man also offers three foot or six foot long submarine sandwiches at affordable prices. Hours are from 9:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Johnny T's is the place to go if you find yourself with a case of the late night munchies. This all-night diner located at 1701 N. Summit, serves "breakfast anytime" along with reasonably priced daily specials. The biscuits

and gravy is a meal in itself!

If you are on the run, you may want to consider Love's Country Store located at 1720 N. Summit. This 24-hour convinience store offers a variety of deli sandwiches and standard snack fare at low prices.

If you have the yen to eat out, but lack the transportation, your best bet is the delivery service offered by several local pizza parlors. Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn, and Big Cheese Pizza all offer fast delivery and discount coupons. Watch your local paper for special offers.

Dorms get VCR's

Expect to see Crocodile Dundee and Eddie Murphy at the Cowley County Community College dorms this year. But do not expect to see them in the flesh; look for them on video tape.

All three of the dorms on campus now have video tape players available for checkout by the residents.
Students can take the video machines back to their rooms, and view tapes on their own television sets.
Each dorm has one machine for its use.

"We thought that the video players would be nice to have around," said Bob Juden, director of student life. "VCRs cost a lot of money, and now our students can use these machines in their rooms free of charge."

The video players are checked-out from the resident managers in each dorm. Also, the resident managers

may plan some ev around the machines.

Students are also end aged to get togethe groups and use the chines.

"If the kids want to some events for the v machines too, then to great," said Dennis McI new dorm manager.

Local Wilderness

Maybe you have the to get away to the goutdoors, but you can afford to take the timexpense to visit Arkansas Ozarks, or Colorado Rockies. The still an alternative to ditravel. All it takes is a drive east on US 166.

You cannot miss Co County State Lake as drive east on US 166 cause the main entran just a few yards off highway. This local re ation spot is a mero minutes from the Co campus, and offers re than just a body of water

Once you reach the the natural beauty of the will lure you to get out of car and take off on a across the scenic lake s Waterfalls and intere geologic formations ca viewed along the trail.

And speaking of It some of the best fishing the county is to be enjut the State Lake. See different species of fish a variety of angling lenges to both begin and experts. Visitors slaund ance of other wincluding badgers, has

otes, and even a bobcat wo.

Cowley Camping

If you have access to a tor home, camping trailer, even a tent, then camping omodations can be made you at two different near-ocations.

ou Ann's Campound is located just east
arkansas City on US 166,
I can meet the requireouts of most hardy campThe people in charge at
Ann's would be more
on willing to help Cowley
dents plan a successful

pout.

Their campground has proom facilities on site, their location is near eral other outdoor points interest, including the vley County State Lake. In a 220-yard walk of the apsites at Lou Ann's is the ansas River, which can ran endless amount of door scenery.

he Triple G Campound also borders US, just two miles east of n. The Triple G is ounded by local outdoor s, since Grouse Creek to the southeast, the te Lake is a short jaunt t, and the Arkansas River s within hiking distance of facilities.

riple G Campground can pmodate most any campunit by providing gas, strical, and telephone kups.

R. E. M. Reviewed

File Under Fire" are the

directions printed on the latest album from R.E.M., and for good reason. Like fire, the songs on the album are unpredictable, scorching, and harsh.

Document, R.E.M.'s fifth effort, is totally different from their albums of the past. Especially the misunderstood Dead Letter Office, a half-hearted collection of B sides and cover tunes.

Missing from **Document** are R.E.M.'s vague, ambiguous, lyrics sung by Michael Stipe in a soft, flowing, almost crooning voice as well as Peter Buck's complex interweaving arpeggios. In their place are; straight, brutally frank observations, angry pleading vioces, and rough edgy guitar work.

Side one begins intensely with "Finest Work Song" and "Welcome to the Occupation." These songs may represent R.E.M.'s frustration with what American people expect out of life. The lyrics of the song, "What we want and what we need has been confused..." are firm attacks on the American dream.

With the third song "Exhuming McCarthy" the pace is slackened, but not the scrutiny. "Enemy sighted enemy met. I am addressing the real politic...", "followers of chaos are out of trol..." Both "Exhuming McCarthy" and "Disturbance at Heron House" are reminders of our political past and the danger of history repeating itself.

The album resumes momentum with "Strange", a short statement on paranoia and "It's the End of the World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)". The latter is the

history of the past three decades as told by R.E.M. in a barrage of subjects ranging from Lenny Bruce to Leonard and Berstein to Breshnev.

Side two offers more, musically, than it does lyrically. "The One I Love" is a callous (dare I say) love song, R.E.M.'s token Top 40 song, though it is interesting that the first letter of each word in the title spells "toil."

"Fireplace" is a depressing song. What more can be said? It does, however, contain a saxophone solo by Steve Berlin of Los Lobos.

"Lightnin Hopkins" is a particularly rugged sounding song but has little if anything to do with the late Texas jazz/blues guitarist it was titled after.

"King of Birds" adds the sitar (or synthesized version of a sitar) to R.E.M.'s repertoire. It also contains some excellent voice over dubbing. "Oddfellows Local 151" is the last song on the album and probably R.E.M.'s weirdest song to date. It asks the question "Why do heathens rage behind the firehouse....?"

To put it simply Document is unmistakably R.E.M., but suprisingly diverse. It is a must for dedicated R.E.M. listeners, but only a standby for those just discovering the band.

Friendly Floss

Friendship Bracelets are the current fashion rage and they can be seen in abundance on the Cowley-campus.

Friendship pins, which were safety pins decorated with colored beads, have given way to the colored threads that are currently the appropriate gift for one friend to give another. These finely woven bands of floss can be made in a variety of ways.

I know two ways to weave the bracelets," said Tonna Dunaway, freshman. Dunaway's interest in the bracelets was sparked by a friend giving her a bracelet.

"Christi Baker made me one and I started making them right after that," said Dunaway.

Troy Wahlborg, sophomore, wears a purple and white bracelet. "I got mine from Susan Thorson," said Wahlborg. "She made me wear it."

One of the special features of friendship bracelets is that they are made individually, which makes each one unique, just like friends.

Opinions



THUMBS UP

to the College for purchasing video players for the dormitories and also for providing cable T.V. service in all dorm rooms.

THUMBS DOWN

to Campus Security for the ticket writing frenzy of the last few months that has hit the faculty and staff vehicles the hardest.

Compiled by: Mark Patrick, John Bernhardt, Kristi Adams, and Julie Reed.

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CLOWNING AROUND WITH CROSS-Versatile performer Mike Cross hams for the Walnut Valley Festival audience at the Co County Fairgrounds. Cross entertained large crowds at the September event with his anecdotes that were accompanied by guitar and fiddle playing. (Photo by Wayne Gottstine)



T A CHARACTER-A craftsmen at the ut Valley Festival uses his talents to e caricatures of persons in attendance he Cowley County Fairgrounds in ember. Festival goers could veiw s ranging from hand paintings and ography to pottery and fine wood ture. (Photo by Wayne Gottstine)

SIDE HOEDOWN - Folks from all 50 s and several foreign nations attended 17th Annual Walnut Valley Festival. ences enjoyed the choice of four rate stages simultaneously during the day event. (Photo by Wayne Gcttstine)

ALL CELEBRATION estival attracts music lovers

It is a rare occasion when you can get 9,000 people together in one spot and everyone has a good time. But for four days in September of each year, the organizers of the Walnut Valley Festival held in Winfield, like to think they can accomplish that feat.

The event is known to many as "The Bluegrass Festival", but its official name is the "Walnut Valley Festival". This distinction has been made since many varieties of acoustic music are featured at the campground atmosphere of the Cowley County Fairgrounds.

Bluegrass music blends with country, folk, and blues musical styles at the Winfield site, in order to present something everyone can enjoy.

Stan Dyck, Cowley social sciences instructor, says the festival draws an interesting crowd each year.

"It's a unique person who goes to the Winfield festival. It's similar to a 60s gathering that was a full celebration," said Dyck. "This type of festival appeals to some out of the ordinary middle-age and young people."

The official attendance figure was boosted

to a crowd of 9,000 by the clear, bright weather that graced the area for the September weekend.

Kelly Carver, public relations and development secretary at Cowley, has been around bluegrass music all her life.

"My grandpa taught me bluegrass songs when I was a little girl," said Carver. "He used to sing them to me all the time. It's a special feeling to hear them again."

Carver says she returns year after year not only to hear the music but also because she appreciates the atmosphere. As a matter of fact, she was an originator of one aspect of the festival.

"Back in '83 I made a banner for our campsite and hung it from the trees. The next year they held a campground contest for the best campsite decorations," said Carver.

Dyck sums up his feelings for the festival the best.

"One of the best festivals in the country is just ten miles down the road," said Dyck.

BY MARK PATRICK



Campus Cooking

A Balancing Act

A dollar doesn't buy much these days, unless you spend it in the snack bar at the Nelson Student Center.

At the snack bar \$1 will not only buy a quarter pounder but more French fries than you ought to eat.

For \$2.25, a student or faculty member can get something in the cafeteria that is not always available at "fast food" resturants: a balanced meal.

But complaints can always be made, even about menus with balanced meals.

"It isn't like my mother cooks," said Layne Moore, Arkansas City sophomore.

For others, the cafeteria is as good or better than home cooking.

Catherine Craig, Tulsa sophomore, finds cafeteria food a good alternative to eating at home.

"It's better than what my mom cooked because I was lucky if she cooked one meal a week," she said. "The food here is not that bad."



DISHING IT OUT-Kathy Gamble serves lunch to one student out of the 345 that through the breakfast, lunch, and diner line at Cowley's cafeteria. (Photo by Bernhardt)

Other students said they were just glad they didn't have to do the dishes.

Keeping the meal prices reasonable means Food Service Manager Jim Nash has established rules to keep the costs down.

One rule says drinking glasses cannot be brought into the cafeteria.

"We don't want the students or teachers to bring their own drinking cups because they fill them up and take them with them," he said. "We don't want them to take ours out, either. This happened a lot last year."

Making decisions and trying to second-guess the students is a constant battle for Nash.

"One of my biggest tasks is to try and figure out how many people will eat each meal," Nash said.

He has figured out that he needs to have food ready for 90-100 students per meal every day of the week.

Nash came to Cowley in February after

working in the Neosho Co Community College food service propin Chanute.

Like many housewives, one of his concerns is, what to do with all the overs?

"We refrigerate all the leftovers and are served at a later meal as an extra exchoice," Nash said.

Nash says the students have considerinfluence in the type of meals served.

"The menus were totally designed food committee last year," Nash:
"These students made out the total me I had nothing to do with their choices.

A preview of the week's coming attractions is posted in the dormitorie the cafeteria, and in Galle-Johnson Ha

Evening specials are organized by Ne especially ecourages students, fac and anyone else to dine at the Ne Center Cafeteria on these special nigh

"Steak and Shrimp Night" is ho monthly in the cafeteria. Students wh w DOWN-Freshman Cameron Topinke and Brent Penny dig into lunch at the Cowley Cafeteria. Students find that eating at colls a conventent way to dine between classes. (Photo by John Bernhardt)



ve in the dormitory but want to eat neal can pay \$4.25.

luded in the meal is a four-seven e steak and about six shrimp and all immings.

Juden, director of student life, ned up the feelings of those students aculty members who have been away Mom's cooking for awhile.

ad to cook for myself for seven years. It is sure good to see somebody else for me and do the dishes," said in "The kids who complain, don't what it's like to prepare it selves."

en appreciates not doing the cooking. makes the food taste better when body else does the cooking, Juden "It's nice to just stand in line and let body serve me. I think the food is good."

KATHY GANN

Jim Nash's weekly cafeteria order is a tall one.

This weeks shopping list:

80 lbs.	Hamburger
75 lbs.	Chicken
30 lbs.	Roast Beef
50 lbs.	Lunch Meat
1 case	Lettuce
50 gal.	Soft drink syrup
65 gal.	Milk
60 loaves	Bread
20 doz.	Hamburger buns

Serving hours for the cafeteria are:

7:15-8:15 Full Breakfast 8:15-9:00 Continental Breakfast 11:15-12:45 Lunch 5:30-6:30 Dinner

All entrees \$2.25
Salad Bar \$1.50
Entree w/Salad Bar \$3.25
(All you can eat)

The Snack Bar is open Monday-Friday as follows:

8:00-11:00 a.m. 2:00-5:00 p.m. 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Getting INVOLVED

The determining factor that can make or break your college social life

t Cowley, a new school year brings more than classes with heaping piles of homework.

Tiger Tube competition allowed each of the six-member teams to participate in the three-day event.

The Tiger Tube Roll found the teams on Washington Avenue rolling large inner tubes down the street. Although few attempts made it past the first block, when the smoke from the burning rubber against the pavement cleared, the top three teams grabbed their moments of excitement and began to run with them.

"We don't put pressure on our team members, but if we lose-- we'll kill 'em! No, just kidding," said Paula Parks.

CAN SHE DO iT?-Patti Hunter of Fat City puts the finishing touch on her pyramid of cans during the beer can bowling event held on the final day of Tiger Tube Week. (Photo by Brian Reed)

BLOW THE MAN DOWN-A blast from a firehose caused Dennis McIntire of Fat City to lose his grip on his milk jug during the Tiger Tube water-fill event. Fat City battled to first place among the stiff competition during Tiger Tube Week. (Photo by Brian Reed)

Early bystanders like Dr. Patrick McAtee, college president, found themselves wishing they had gotten a team together.

"This is exciting. I wish that we had put together an administrative team," said McAtee.

As the evening progressed, so did some of the tube rollers and faculty to the annual watermelon feed and seed-spitting contest sponsored by the Student Government Association. By 7 p.m., witnesses were ready to decide who had the best "wind power" to propel those tiny, little seeds through the air.

As the women stepped forward to take their turn, the crowd was caught up in a battle against the veteran seed-spitters. Coming out on top was Amy Semmler, but following in an oh-so-close battle was Peaches Harris. Finally, Debbie Davis,







y member, came through to claim

There weren't as many here as last and not as many people participated itting the seeds," said second-place r Harris.

rticipation levels were down, but the setition between those who did sipate was grueling, and sometimes frustrating. Because of the sun, many rs couldn't see where the small seeds

acing in the men's division were a Snedeker, first place; Randy Scott, d; and Daryl Befort, third. Each of the perfect properties in both divisions wed bookstore gift certificates need by SGA President Mary Dewell. learned how to spit seeds in the Boy is during a seed spitting contest held em," said top seed-spitter Snedeker.

On Wednesday, teams found themselves in the heat of competition with the Tube Relays. Each team used all six members to get to the finish line. Starting out with water balloons, the competition progressed to blindfolded wheelbarrow drivers who guided wheelbarrow-riders through an obstacle course.

The first stop on the course had the participants eating crackers and then attempting to whistle. Riders then had to chew a piece of bubble gum and blow a large enough bubble to suit the judges. Finally after chewing their bubble gum which contained chunks of crackers and blowing large enough bubbles, teams raced to the finish line to win that stage of the events.

For the water catching contest, all six members lined up with milk jugs in hand to be drenched with a powerful stream of ON THE ROPES-Team Spuds members Laura Moore, Joel Kropp, Mèrrie Pat McIntire and Greg Atkinson show their stuff during tug-of-war competition. The tug-of-war and beer can bowling wrapped up the final events held during Tiger Tube Week. (Photo by Brian Reed)

water. The consensus of the male population at the event was that the greatest part of the water catch was the unexpected wet t-shirt contest provided at the end of each round of spraying.

The River Race on the final day of competition was cancelled because of the height and swiftness of the river. Instead, Dave Burroughs, director of recreation and Burroughs assistant, Mark Patrick put together a series of relays and events to complete the competition.

"I get so nervous during relays. It drives me crazy," said Susan Thorson, a member of the Staff Infection team.

Looking back on each team's efforts made it easy to see improvements that could have changed their chances for winning.

"It wasn't too bad, but we could have done better," said freshman Tiger team member Cameron Topinke.

After the final events of beer can bowling and tug-of-war, the final team standings were announced by Patrick.

Final team standings were: Fat City, a veteran first-place team with 25 points; the River Rats and team Spuds tied for second with 23 points. In fourth place were the Tigers with 20 points, the Phil Campbell team came in fifth place with 18 points, and the Best in sixth place with 17 points. In seventh place was Staff Infection with a whopping 16 points.

Meeting new people and getting involved isn't always easy, but activities early in the year are geared for making those adjustment as easy as possible. For some, like Kevin Sisney, freshman, it worked.

"I was unsure about coming to Cowley at first, but once I arrived I found people to be friendly and that college life was definitely going to be different than high school.," said Sisney.

BY BRIAN REED & DENISE WOODS

The five member cast

Plays Around

with a Halloween comedy



USE YOUR CHEWERS AND CHOMPERS-Pa, played by sophomore Layne Moore helps his son, played by Daryl Befort, to a potenti deadly bob for applies during the fall play. The production, which was a seasonal Halloween comedy played three nights to an audie of community and college people. (Photo by John Bernhardt)

celebration of the eeriest of holidays, drama department presented Jackie stern's Halloween Revenge by on Cohen. This bit of melodramatic asy featured a cast of five.

the plot revolved around a mysterious bening at a remote farmhouse and its oftly-cracked occupants. Sheriff Danum (freshman John Hunkins) visits farm looking for something, though not sure what. While he is awaying for clues, the family decides to their own investigation into who did wen though they do not know what done either.

It finally all comes down to Ma shomore Kathy Gann) and Pa homore Layne Moore) telling their dren, Tom and Betsy, they were ally a pair of kidnapped orphan twins in a waffle flour sack many years

When the sheriff finally calls the te to find out exactly why he was sent to the farmhouse, he finds out that the ld-be perpetrator had already been ehended. This person, it seems, was infamous villain who had kidnapped children, who are played by freshman all Befort and sophomore Laura Moore, the play ended with a warning to the ence to look under the bed, behind the ready, and in the closet for mischievious its and ghosts on this most strange

ne play was unique in its extensive use oliloquies. A single gold spotlight focused on the person speaking while others onstage froze.

nother interesting aspect of the play the minimal setting used. Only a few emade trees and pumpkins made up main area of the stage which were set n front of a blue cyclorama. Again, put attention on the actors themselves er than the background. The only raction on the stage was a pair of table skeletons leering at the audience. One continuing theme unifying the le play was Halloween and its strange oms. Pa was dressed as a devil in paration for a Halloween party, and Ma done herself up as a witch, complete a pointy hat. Sheriff Dan looked oritarian and legalistic in his bunny

he four members of the family, over

the course of the play, went through their lives in soliloquy, proclaiming that they "did it." Pa admits he had visited, on numerous occasions, a "professional" named Golden Gut Gussie, but the affair fizzled cat when she moved away. Tom spaced out momentarily and the only thing that brought him back to reality was Betsy's announcing that his cleats had been thrown out. Betsy herself went into a strange recollection of a dark night when she did a bad thing.

The whole family had skeletons in their closets, it would seem, and they all believe themselves to be guilty of "doing it," whatever "it" may be. Only when the

sheriff found out exactly what "it" was did they breathe a sigh of relief and continue their plans to attend the Halloween party.

Jackie Lantern's Halloween Revenge was a first for Sharon Hill, director, who had never done a Halloween play. She said she chose it because it fit in with the season, and because it was something the whole family could watch and enjoy.

"The play was a natural for children and we made a point to invite the elementary schools to the performances," she said. "It was a play that was just fun."

BY MICHAEL CARMODY



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY-Kathy Gann, Daryl Safort, Laura Moore, and Layne Moore practice for the fall play, "Jackie Lantern's Halloween Reventie." The play was put on October 15, 16, and 17. (Photo by Jeff Krueger)





CLASSIC BEAUTY-This 1933 Dodge is one of the antique automobiles that Cowley instructor Charlie White has restored to vintage quality. (Photo by Jeff Krueger)

AUTOMOTIVE ENTHUSIASN nitque cars are the apple of Charlie White's eye

Charlie White, chairman of the Department of Industrial Technology, first became interested in cars at about the age of seven. His father owned a body shop where wrecked autos were rebuilt, and young Charlie soon found himself immersed in the automated world of cars.

While still in high school, White rebuilt a 1950 four-door Mercury using parts from 10 similar junked cars.

"It had different fenders, three different doors, quarter panels, everything," said White.

Since then, White has restored or partially restored more vehicles than he can name.

"I enjoy fiddling with them (the cars), but I've only completed one that I know of," White said. "Before I completed all the others, somebody bought them."

Among White's restoration projects have been several classic Thunderbird retractables. It was one of those Thunderbirds that White had the chance to completely restore.

He had originally planned to drive the finished product for awhile, but while he was working on the Thunderbird, someone offered to buy the car when the restoration was completed.

"Some guy bought it over the phone, sight unseen," said White.

At present, White, who is also the machine shop instructor, is not restoring anything.

White has just finished with the current

apple of his automotively-enthusiastic a beautiful, black 1933 Dodge Brotl four-door Town Sedan.

It is an astonishingly large car today's standards, completely dwarfir Dodge Omni sitting in his shop. The over a half-century old, the car bo several noticeable modern touches, suc the chromed mag wheels and a 1 Chrysler V8 engine.

The car was the object of a trade roughour years ago that involved another and some money. The Dodge was alrepartially completed at the time, and W put on the finishing touches. Trestoration time was hard to say, since was already half-finished.

"I'd say two or three years," W

S AND BOLTS-Auto mechanics instructor Charlie White explains the workings of a gear to student Greg McNutt. White also rebuilds antique automobiles for a y. (Photo by Julie Reed)



VICA'S LAST RUN

Charlie White's extensive interest in cars seems to have rubbed off on members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) which he co-sponsors.

Members of the club worked at the Last Run car show Sept. 26-27 and over the two days took tickets, made sure no unauthorized cars entered the show area, and helped clean up Paris Park where the show was held.

In the week following the show, Marcy Patrick, secretary to the industrial technology department, estimated the club's coffers had swelled "about \$1500."

The show itself was the biggest ever, drawing over 700 entries from across the United States. Automobiles weren't the only things that got into the action. Pickup trucks and dune buggies made an appearance over the weekend, too. There were prizes given for best interior, best truck, best unfinished, best original, and best in show, and all the winners were exceptionly beautiful pieces of automotive art.

ated, "it needs redone again."

ith close to \$8,000 invested in the moth motorcarriage, re-restoring datake some consideration.

uld he sell?

take around ten grand. I'd trade for anything," White said.

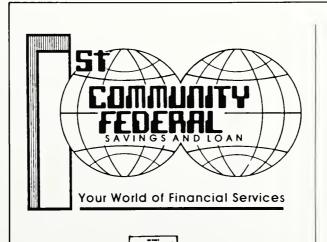
hen someone starts laying down cold cash, everything starts changing."

se words indeeed. In fact White puts r Sale" sign in the window whenever ives it.

he only reason I've got it is because four-door and I can take the family in hite said.

onsidering that similar cars in good ition are going for as much as 00, ten grand seems like a fair deal.

MICHAEL CARMODY



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It's a dirty job but the

SOD SQUAD

has grounds to be proud

The Sod Squad is made up of four men who are full of pride-Cowley pride. Evidence of that pride is in their work and in the "Lawn of the Week" award received by the College twice in the last year.

Duties of being a Sod Squad member include mowing grass, trimming trees and hedges, planting flowers, and the list goes on.

Jerry Hewitt, chief of the Sod Squad, works with full time employee Somse Sengvixay and part time student workers Mark Buechner and David Regnier.

Hewitt has been at Cowley for the last seven years, while Sengvixay has been here for the past five. Buechner and Regnier were on the summer maintenance crew, so they were given the opportunity to work during the school year.

The Sod Squad is on a tight budget of approximately \$6,000-\$10,000 for the fiscal year. This budget is used to buy seed, fertilizer, plants and trees.

Prior to purchasing anything or doing work other than day to day operations, Hewitt has to get approval. This approval must come from Sid Regnier, Dean of Administraton, and Bud Shelton, Director of Buildings and Grounds.

"Sid Regnier decides on what we need. I turn in the requests and he runs the money," said Hewitt.

There is also a replacement fund. This is used in the situation where some piece of machinery breaks, then new equipment may be bought from this fund. Once

again, Hewitt has to turn in the requests.

"It's sort of like Christmas. I might get what I ask for and I might not," said Hewitt.

There used to be a shed, where the new parking lot is located, for some of the mowing machines. But now all the equipment is in one small building behind Ireland Hall.

"We are supposed to be getting a new maintenance and shipping building. It has been talked about for the last three years," said Hewitt.

Hewitt is not the only one who looks forward to a facility the group can work out of.

"A new maintenance building would make working here a lot easier," said Sengvixay, "but it's still a nice place to work here and I like the people."

Liking to be around people has its advantages, but one of the most important aspects of any job is personal satisfaction.

"I like to see the campus develop because of the work I do here," said Hewitt. "It's more than a job, it's like a hobby."

Over the last two years approximately 200 trees and shrubs have been planted. Some of the more noticeable work done around the campus is the landscaping around the new dorm.

"That was a challenge! We tried to plant fescue grass but it wouldn't grow. So we sodded the lawn," said Hewitt.

One of the Squad's newest tasks is



fixing up the newly acquired property behind the Business Technology built The College just bought the property fall but plans for it are still unknown.

Buechner, who has been working of house, likes his job because he can his own hours.

"I like this kind of work. I also e seeing the campus look better and bet said Buechner.

According to Shelton, keeping grounds nice is an important aspect Cowley County Community College, encourages students and visitors to ke that way.

"In general, the better we can keep grounds looking, the more pride stud will take in Cowley," said Shelton.

BY ROBGLEN





STEADY AS SHE GOES-Full time Sod Squad employee Somse Sengvixay mows his own way on the green hill south of Galle-Johnson Hall. (Photo by Julie Reed)



"It's sort of like Christmas. I might get what I want, or I might not."

-Jerry Hewitt

PUSH AND PULL-Jerry Hewitt, chief of the Sod Squad, carefully mows the lawn behind Renn Memorial Library. The Sod Squad, which has a reputation for beautiful landscaping, has received the "Lawn of the Week" award twice in the last year. (Photo by Wayne Gottstine)

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(COUPLES continued from page 13)

10:10 Frank and Margaret attend philosophy class together.

11:15 After getting out of class, the Hunters stop at the music store to pick up supplies for Margaret and their daughter, Christi. They go home and eat canned chili for lunch.

11:30 Tom and Georgia get out of their classes and go home.

12:20 The Hunters get back to school in time to make it to psychology and chemistry.

1:25 Margaret goes to college algebra while Frank goes to work in the computer lab until it is time to pick up his kids from school.

2:30 Margaret stops her husband in the hall to tell him that she is going home so that she can make it to work by 3:00. She puts gasoline in her car on the way to work.

3:00 Tom goes to work at the Cowley County Sheriff's Office. He works part time as a jailer. Among other things, Georgia spends a lot of time studying. On the days that Tom doesn't work, the two spend it together studying. "School and studying takes up most of our time," writes Georgia. Frank picks his kids up from school.

4:00 Frank folds a couple loads of laundry. He also straightens up the house and sweeps the living room and dining room floors.

5:30 Frank returns to his homework.

7:30 Frank and his children sit down to dinner.

8:00 Frank returns, again, to his English composition.

9:15 Margaret gets home from work. As she walks through the door, she is grabbed by her husband and given a big hug. Frank sits down to type his composition. Margaret notices that her son, John, not only washed the dishes, but also cleared the clutter from the table and swept the floor. He asks if he can stay up and help to make cookies and punch for the TNT meeting. John, Christi, and their mother bake cookies and mix fruit punch. 10:30 Frank breaks from his labor to sample the cookies his family made.

11:00 Tom Robison returns home for work. The Hunters have their family Bible study.

11:45 Frank goes back to the composition.

11:45 Frank goes back to the composition while Margaret sees the kids off to do "What a time for school kids to be goes to bed!" Margaret practices her powhile waiting for Frank to finish composition.

Midnight Frank finishes typing is paper and prints it. He reads it to his to get her views. They make plans for enext day.

1:00 a.m. The Hunters "finally get slide between the sheets."

BY ANDRIA DRONGOSI



AUTHOR, AUTHOR-Gordon Davis, reflects on the Roosevelt Era during an afternoon sent at Family Day. Davis and his wife Toni Gillman shared personal experiences and informic learned during his research for the writing of *Eleanor: A Celebration*. The production is brought to campus as part of the Crabtree Convocation. (Photo by John Bernhardt)



continued from page 19)

is is the "Out to Lunch" program offers an out-of-town trip to pers.

are are about 30 going to Ponca 35 to Belle Plaine, 35 going to ita, and about 55 going to hinson," Williams said.

all of the trips are in the area.

e have a special trip planned for a Springs, Ark., Dec. 11-13. We visit the shops, attend a Passion and go to a country show on the night," Williams said.

ese "Out to Lunch" programs have a fee to help cover the cost of time for the school buses.

lliams stresses the involvement that students feel for CCCC and their v students.

nese people love to come into the ings and mingle with the younger nts," she said. "They see what is you. They read the bulletin boards ake part in the school life."

Iliams foresees a lifetime friendship een the College and these senior ars.

nese people really become friends of blege," she said.

KATHY GANN

(CELEBRATION continued from page 9)

exactly Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Not that she isn't a good actress but someone they can see achieved greatness on her own," said Gillman.

This play has also opened the door to new experiences for the couple.

"I must have passed the turn off to Ark City on the turnpike dozens of times and if it weren't for this play I would have never had the opportunity to come here and experience the city for myself," admitted Gillman.

Gillman once met Eleanor Roosevelt, when Roosevelt was a guest speaker on a television and Gillman was a panelist. She still cherishs the memory.

"I remember the time I met her and she asked me how I was and I think that was the first time anyone ever asked me how I was and really wanted to know," said Gillman.

The play is not a documentary but does educate.

"It is not a documentary and yet in fact it does educate because history flowed through this woman," said Davis. "She was in the middle of all the storms and became the greatest woman America has produced."

BY KRISTI ADAMS



BAND MAN-Band director Leonard Barnhill turns to face the audience after the Cowley Band completes a number in the Family Day concert. (Photo by Jeff Krueger)

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A Little Nip-and-Tuck

A look at the Cowley volleyball team and coaches, their goals and how they plan to obtain them.

oaching does not start and end with stretching muscles, but rather with stretching an athlete's mind to push herself to reach her own potential.

Debbie Davis, head volleyball coach, has set such a goal for her team.

To attain her goal, Davis has set up a heavy practice agenda. There is a 10-minute warm up every practice and then the girls either do laps around the W.S. Scott Auditorium, take in the stairs, or do laps around the gym floor. After this, it is on to passing and bumping the ball and working on drills.

"Come on girls, stretch it out... Get those sets... Way to go..." shouts Davis as a practice is underway.

According to Davis, many of the games this year will be "nip-and-tuck" because there are so many fresh teams this season.

The Lady Tigers have already been through one such "nip-and-tuck" game at the Hutchinson Tournament.

"We beat out Barton there," said Davis," and they were the Region VI champs last year."

The winners of the Hutchinson Tournament, however, were the girls from Cloud County Community College. Cloud is one of the few Kansas teams this year with a mainly sophomore team, which means that Cloud is going to be the team to beat this season.

Another tournament the girls are going to have to really concentrate their energies for is the Fort Hays tournament.

"We'll go against 10 teams, all of which are four-year schools. I like to let the players get some exposure for recruiting and so they can compare with players at larger colleges," said Davis.

Getting the girls prepared for their matches is a busy job. Davis has an assistant coach, Tracy Juden, to help her with the training. Juden played volleyball at Southwestern College in Winfield for four years and was the assistant coach there in 1986.

"The program here is so much better than at Southwestern, and Debbie has more knowledge of volleyball than the coach there had," said Juden.

Juden is not the only one who feels positively about Davis. The team feels that Davis is really trying to help them reach their potential.

Freshman player Janell Calhoun, a strong power hitter from Wichita, said of Davis, "She's a lot better than my high school coach, she really works transition more than a high school codoes."

Another new member to the squa Dawn Segrist who agrees with Calhe "I like Deb's style for a lot of reasons, of them is because she is easy to get al with as a friend, but also it is easy respect her as a coach."

Getting respect out of her girls is difficult for Davis, she's one coach v really knows her sport.

"I've been coaching now for ten ye this is my fourth year at Cowley."

Last year Davis was co-coach w Linda Hargrove, who will be dedicat more time to the ladies' basketball to this year.

Going back to just one head coach placed more pressure directly on Dayshoulders.

"There is the pressure to win, to recwell, just lots of little things," said Da"
"The past record for the team is 1 percent wins. Their batting average excellent, so there is a pressure to keep such a winning level. There's that pressigns to go out and win."

To keep the team on a winning lev Davis and Juden coordinate drills for



OFF-Debbie Davis squares off at the net during women's volleyball practice to demonstrate a play for her team. (Photoby

ors to work on. Plays are given names Orange, Black, White, Tiger and all of which are offensive plays. The calls out a play and the girls known position to get in.

coording to Davis, getting the girls ized and in sync with each other's ns, is not that difficult of a task this n.

ney are a pretty well self-motivated. They are pretty quiet as they ce, very concentrated and determined.

I no longer have to be a cheerleader for my team, just a coach."

Davis does not mind yelling a little for her team, not with the season so far.

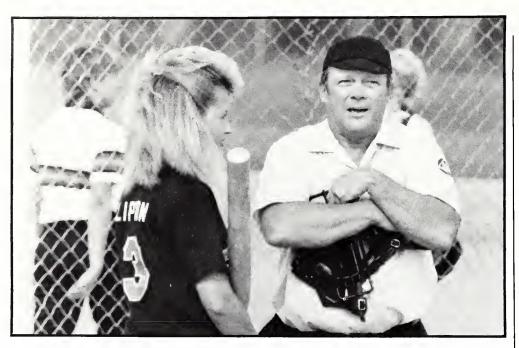
"I'm proud of this team, for a dominantly freshman team, they are doing real well, I really wasn't expecting such a good team, but these girls have talent, and are very competitive with the determination to make it happen," she said.

It's not just the coach who feels the

team will be a strong one, but the player's themselves. Returning sophomore Peaches Harris feels the team is doing great,.

With such positive opinions from her players, and with the number of wins the Lady Tigers have "nipped-and-tucked" their way, it looks as if Davis and the squad may be on their way to having a teriffic season.

BY LAURA MOORE



Facing tough opposition,

THE FIGHTING TIGERS

go 6 - 6 in the fall season

"With the schedule we had when the fall season started, I said if we went 6 and 6 I would be satisfied."

-Hargrove

After an exciting season, Cowley's Lady Tigers soared to the top of the Region VI charts with a 6-6 record.

Heading into the fall season the Tigers had high expectations, the kind of expectations that usually characterize a former championship team.

Those expectations coupled with the experience gained the previous two years, allowed this year's seven sophomores and six freshmen to roll to an impressive 6-0 record for region competition.

The Lady Tigers got off to a slow start but as the season progressed they established themselves as one of the most dominating teams in the fight for the division title.

"When the fall season started I was a little worried about our outfield, we had some players returning and I didn't know how fast the new people would fit in. The 1987 fall season began with an upset for the Tigers when WSU walked off the field with four victories, (6-4, 8-0, 5-2, and 8-6). The only other loses of the season were to Trenton, MO 3-4 and OSU 6-0," Hargrove said.

Women's softball coach Ed Hargrove, who was dubbed "Physical Ed" by his team, felt his team played well against OSU.

"Out of the games we lost, I thought we played real well against Oklahoma State. We got beat 6-0 but they are considered the best team in the 'Big Eight' this year. I felt we played a real solid game and didn't make any errors, we just couldn't hit their pitching," said Hargrove.

SMALL TALK- Freshman Sabrinia Li discusses a call with an offical during tough inning with WSU. (Photo by Wagottstine)

With spring season just around corner, Hargrove is looking forwar another chance to play OSU.

"We play Oklahoma State our game in the spring and I think we score some runs." said Hargre "Realistically, I would say we can spreadouble header with them."

The Tigers turned their luck around; their initial loses when they defe. Dodge City 7-3, Colby County 10-6 supreme offensive play by fresh Sabrina Lipton saved the team fro close finish in the Barton County gam

"We were up 2-1 in the seventh and a runner on first with two outs. Lighit a homerun over the left-fielder's hand that gave us a three-run cushion. Tigers went on to win 4-2," Hargrove.

The Lady Tigers continued to I tough as they went on to beat defending champions, Hutchir Community College.

"The Hutchinson game was a big because we were playing the defend Region VI champions. We had to we establish our own superiority," Hargrove.

The Tigers ended their season wi 10-1 blow-out against Johnson Co Community College.

The Tigers will take a couple of wood off before beginning their off-second workouts.

"In the off-season we'll do s weightlifting and some condition Mainly this time will be spent improindividually," said Hargrove.

Hargrove was pleased with performance of his girls this fall.

"This is probably the best hitting to Cowley has had," said Hargrove. "pitching is stronger this year than in past and our defense is above averaged feel real good about our pitching," Hargrove.

Hargrove is optimistic about his tell potential for the spring season, and most of that optimism is due to the pitch staff.

ulie Ott is a sophmore and I think the of experience has made her a lot better ier. Monica Coultis is as good as any lable pitcher in the Wichita area. ina Lipton could step in as a third ner without any problem. I'm sure have more pitching depth than any r team in the region," Hargrove said. Following the fall season, Hargrove d it easy to assess his team's ability. Right now I would say that our eld is our strongest area. The infield some rough spots to work out like our the middle" defense and our throwing, after we get those areas fixed we are g to be a tough team to beat."

Chimaice Wise, a freshman, led the Tigers in many areas during the fall. Wise pulled a batting average of .531, scored 14 times with two homeruns, and she had 14 R.B.I.'s. Wise is as good a player as any we've ever had, and if she decides to play for us in the spring I will definitely be pleased."

"Physical Ed" does not seem to mind his new name though he is not really sure how the name came about.

"I like the name. There are a lot worse names they could have called me, I take it as a compliment," he laughed.

BY SARA JONES



ASH HIT-Freshman Chimaice Wise strides through her swing to hit a mammoth home run against WSU pugh exhibition game. (Photo by Wayne Gottstine)



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Watch for posters on campus and the Tiger's Roar for upcoming meetings and activities, including the HOWLER MONKEY nonalcoholic bar.

ALL WELCOME

From the Royals to Cowley

DAVE BURROUGHS

Plays the All-American game

Being the baseball coach and the College's recreation director, Dave Burroughs has grown to like the closenesss of the students and their cooperation.

"The one-to-one relation I get to have with the kids seems to make my job worthwhile," said Burroughs. "But the opportunity to improve my level of coaching as head coach is what I like about Cowley."

Burroughs played baseball in his high school at Ketchum, OK and made the All-State team. After graduating in 1975, he was drafted by the Kansas City Royals.

Starting in the minor leagues, Burroughs played catcher in hopes of moving up into the major leagues.

"The best part of being a Royal was practicing and playing with such people as Willie Wilson, U.L. Washington and Del Murphy," said Burroughs.

Burroughs caught up with bad luck when he tore a muscle in his leg from the wear and tear of catching. He had to have surgery on it and missed the last two weeks of the season.

"It was great getting paid for playing ball and playing the other minor league teams," Burroughs said. Burroughs went to college after playing ball with the Royals. In the spring, he decided to play ball with the Oakland A's.

"I was upset because I just couldn't play due of my knee injury. But I had always wanted to play pro-ball. I fulfilled that dream," said Burroughs.

Burroughs started working as a scout for the Philadelphia Phillies. His brother had been drafted by the Phillies and his influence helped him get the job. Burroughs met Darrin Daulton, Phillies player and Arkansas City native, who later would be his connection to Cowley.

"Being a scout was too demanding for me, so I devoted all my time to school," Burroughs said.

In 1979, Burroughs recieved his associates degree from Bacone in Muskogee, OK. Transferring to Northeastern in Tahlequah, Burroughs received 22 hours credit toward his masters degree.

Burroughs and his wife, Beckie, met while in college and were married. On Nov. 5, 1987, their first child is due to arrive and Burroughs is hoping for a boy.

Burroughs had never heard about Cowley until Dave Daulton, father of Darrin Daulton, of the Phillies and prominant businessman of Arkansas (mentioned the job to him.

"I applied and received the job. I really impressed with the school itse said Burroughs.

Burroughs enjoys being in charge of intramurals program but would like to more involvement from the students.

"I want to keep the program on the le it's been, but I want more kids to take j in the activities," Burroughs said.

Having the job as head coach of Cowley baseball team adds addition responsibilities.

"We're improving, but it's a laday-by-day process," said Burroughs s "That's why I'm in the business."

His career goal is to turn the base program around at Cowley Cou Community College. But his dream is be a head coach at a Division 1 sch. The biggest goal for Burroughs, howe is to take care of his family.

"My biggest goal is to meet the not of my family," said Burroughs. "I will my family to be like the Ward and JacCleavers'."

BY ROBGLEN

BREAK AWAY-Students attempt to sack the quarterback during an intramural flag football game in October 1987. Flag football is or of many intramural activities organized by Dave Burroughs throughout the year. (Photo by John Bernhardt)

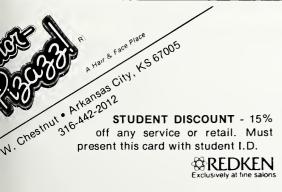




BATTER UP-Head baseball coach Dave Burroughs demonstrates the proper swing during one of the daily practices. (Photo by Wayne Gottstine)

TAKE FIVE-Dave Burroughs explains the finer points of a play to his team members while they take a break from a strenuous workout. (Photo by Wayne Gottstine)





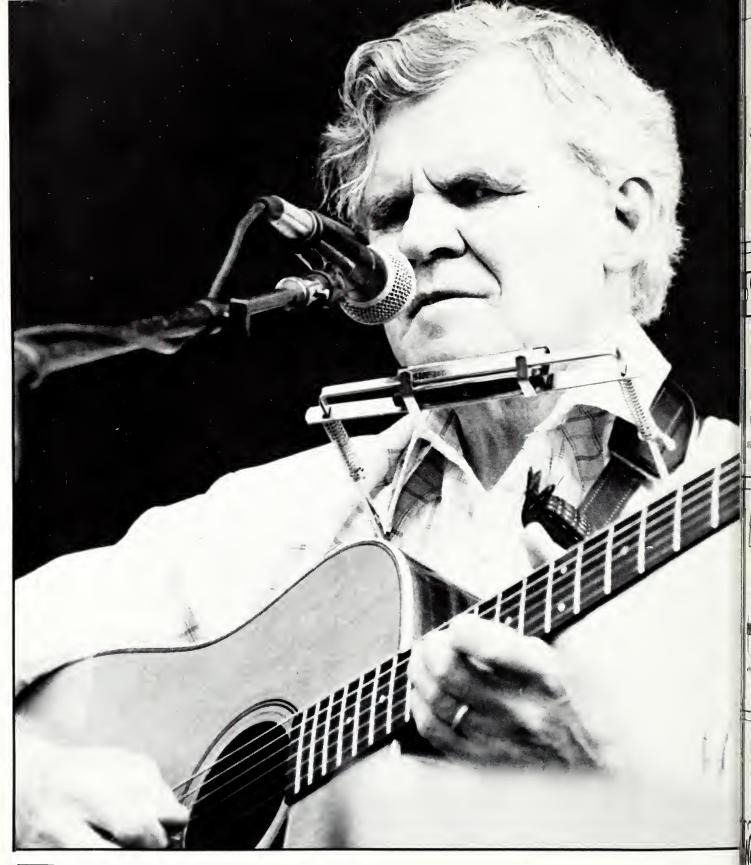
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he Gallery features what the Pulse staff considers to be the "best of show" photographs for each issue.
This issue's pick is Doc Watson, legend-

ary acoustic guitarist from North Carolina.

Watson was performing at the Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield when Photo Editor Wayne Gottstine captured him in an unusual moment during a performan Watson is considered to be the man revolutionized flat-picking.



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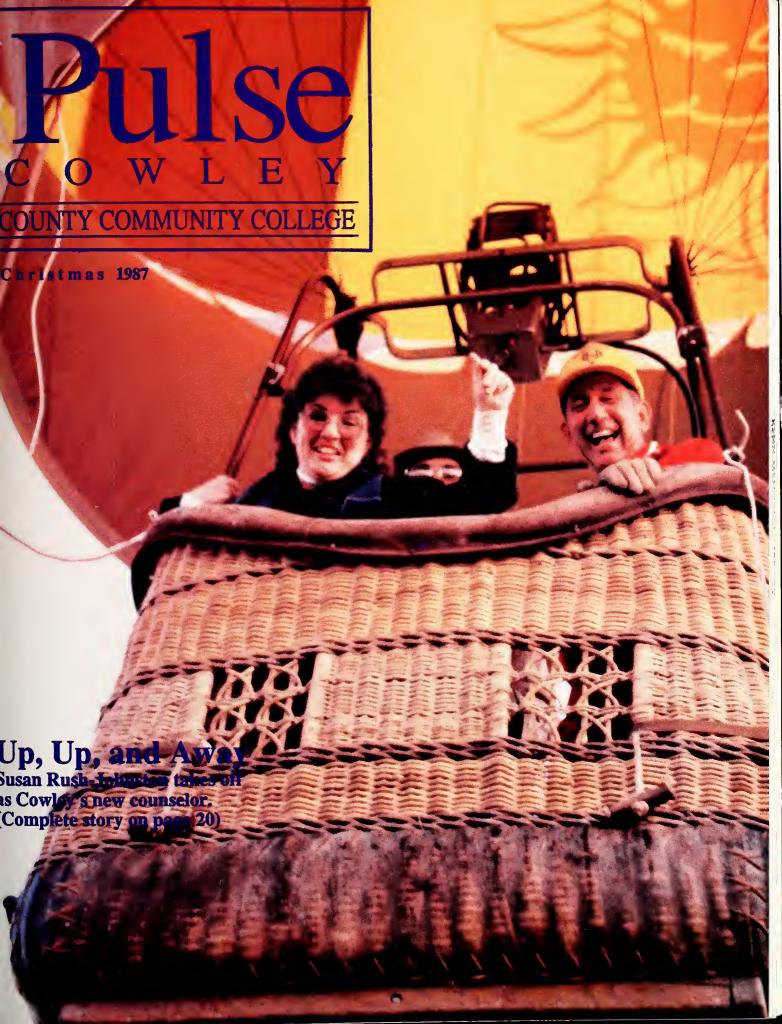


EMION

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Editorial Note

Dear Reader,

I'm a paper junkie.

I never intended to be one, but most paper junkies will tell you that.

People who are organized are great as long as they keep it to them-

selves. The neat ones are always trying to get me organized.

My mother, who has alphabetized spice racks and precision folded sheets, bought me a book for Christmas one year titled, The Side-Tracked Home Executive. This book was supposed to cure any "messy" person of their problems for life.

I promptly lost it.

I guess I wasn't cut out to be a home executive, side-tracked or otherwise.

A messy person does not fit into the slob category, they just always seem to have loose pieces of paper everywhere.

A good-intentioned friend of mine sat me down one day and made a list

of all the things I needed to do to become organized.

I lost the list two days later, and found it when I cleaned up my room. By then all the things were done (cleaning my room was at the top of the list).

I stuffed the list in my junk drawer with all the other lists that I make. I take them out and read them for motivational therapy sometimes on the off-chance that I have accidently completed something on one of my To-Do lists.

One of my favorite pastimes is driving organized people crazy. This is an unintentional hobby at best, but sometimes I really do a number on a neat one.

The other day I was talking to one of those people as I was flipping

through a notebook, looking for some test notes.

The neat one told me about his system for keeping his class notes straight. He has a different colored notebook for every class. Economics was blue, English was red, etc.

I didn't want to upset him by confessing that I had tried the same system, but I lost the notebooks periodically, so I just grabbed whatever was handy. For a messy person, one big notebook is easier to keep track of than several smaller ones, even if they glow in the dark and spurt fire.

I then explained my system, as it was, to the neat one. I said I kept several different types of notebooks around and just used whichever one suited me that day. This made studying twice the challenge it should be,

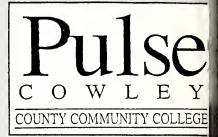
but it definitely added interest to my classes.

Yesterday, the neat one confessed to me that he had tried my system out, and that I was right, it certainly made things interesting. He also added that he was totally confused and it appeared that it would be a week before he got everything straightened out. There he goes again.

A messy person would just buy a new notebook.

Julie Keed

ABOUT THE COVER-Susan Rush-Johnston takes off during her first year as a student counselor at Cowley. When it comes to her career, Rush-Johnston reaches for the sky while she keeps both feet on the ground. (Photo by Julie Reed)



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never wanted"?

his paintings.



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Christmas '87

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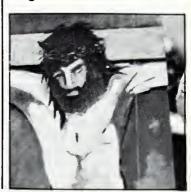


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WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL-Patrick Henry, portrayed by Paul Stirnaman, social science instructor, argues in favor of a bill of rights during a debate between he and George Washington, social science instructor Stan Dyck, at the State Convention. The debate was part of this years' honor theme--the Constitution. (Photo by Julie Reed)

PTK's Bill of Rights Debate

wo hundred years ago, Pathenry and George Washin debated whether or not guaracivil rights should be include the Constitution. At the Phi Theta K State Covention on Nov. 7, that argums was resumed.

During a mock debate titled "Democ or Tyranny," Henry and Washington of to life once more to re-enact the do that decided the fate of civil liberties American citizens.

"Democracy or Tyranny," enacted social science instructors Paul Stirma and Stan Dyck, was presented conjunction with the anniver celebration for the Constitution and ratifications as the "supreme law of land."

During the debate, the die-hard print Henry argued in favor of a bill of rint ito be included in the Constitution, vil Washington disagreed by stating that it a bi-cameral democracy no stipulations were needed.

"They do a great job making the whing come alive for the audience, with the costumes it's almost like there," said Jim Miesner, local sponsor.

After the debate, the two oppoint



AN' GET IT-The "Brains of the Plains" at their State Convention enjoy a leisurly lunch nburgers, hot dogs, and homemade pies, prepared by the Cowley chapter. (Photo by

ved questions from the audience. ng this open forum, Henry and nington addressed issues such as the ng of slaves, whether Washington going to run for president, and where apital would be located.

special guest, Federal Judge Frank s, who naturalized Dyck as an rican citizen more than 10 years ago, e about the relevence of that nent today.

Judge Theis discussed how the titution is used in courtrooms across nation everyday and how much rican citizens take the freedoms they for granted.

cause of their knowledge of the two nians, Stirnaman and Dyck were able swer unrehearshed questions without ring character, which provided an lectual as well as entertaining

neila Whyde, Ark City sophomore, the performance was more than

hey were excellent. Stan Dyck was of information about George ington and Paul Stirnaman was full e mannerisms of Patrick Henry," le said.

cause Whyde is also the Phi Theta

Kappa (PTK) State President, the convention was hosted by Cowley.

This was the first year Cowley has hosted the event.

"We selected the Constitution as the theme," said Miesner. "It's a natural to decorate with red white and blue and to serve an All-American meal of home-cooked hamburgers, homemade apple pie and ice cream. Our students did all the planning for the event and they wanted to prepare the meal themselves."

Jorita Crane, PTK secretary, was pleased the meal was well received.

"We wanted something that was more traditional, more home grown."

During lunch, Cowley's jazz band played the native music of America. In celebration of the honor theme, PTK members got the opportunity to sign a replica of the great document, which will be displayed in City Hall.

After the meal, the convention bega state business. The most pressing business of the day was the decision to amend the PTK state constitution in order to lend more fellowships to each chapter. Whyde was pleased they addressed the issues that were pertinent to the club.

"Our state is in a transition from being (Please turn to page 33)

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Go you Tigers. Go you Tigers. Fight for ol' CC Our pride will always show in VIC-TOR-Y

owley has finally gotten a real fight song thanks to Linda and Ed Hargrove's winning entry in the "Create a Fight Song" contest held by the Public Relations Department in October.

The Hargroves were among the top three entries competing for the honor of becoming the first school anthem to contain words.

"It's a good idea," said Ed Hargrove.
"I have been a Cowley fan since the '60s and we always had a fight song but, without any words."

This year is a different story.

"It all started out when we were heading to Kansas City. We were talking about it and I started thinking of different song tunes that I knew and finally cup with On Wisconsin. After we the tune, Linda would come up with a and I would come up with a line rhymed. It was just something to while driving down the road."

After about four hours the finished product came into being. They turn in, not in the hopes of winning, but back to Cowley a little bit of spirit thad given to them when they were her

"Dr. McAtee, we can't wait to have free dinner with you," said Ed Hargro

Dr McAtee feels that it is a good we get school involvement because it get crowd involved along with the Corband.

"It's terrific. The tune is easier to a for the new students," said Cowley is director Leonard Barhill. "More of band members are familiar with the because more high schools have had same melody for their fight songs. It that Tiger is not as familiar and it to the students longer to learn."

There were 10 entries and Dr. Mc narrowed it down to the top three en: They were: Linda and Ed Hargrove, Pruitt and Linda Puntney,

After these three finalists were pick, group of judges voted on the winner.

"It was by far the best," says Ken Judd, judge. "The only fight song whad is **Hold that Tiger**. In the glyou are supposed to let that Tiger go hold him back."

Shannon Lowery, Cowley head challeader agrees with Judd.

"When I was in high school we he fight song and I think it's time Country had one of it's own. It will be somethat we can just sing along and has good time with," says Lowery.

Signs

TIGER SPIRIT-Head cheerleader, Shannon Lowery (foreground), performs a routine to the new Tiger fight song. The song was Introduced during the Tiger Classic basketball tournament in November. (Photo by Brian Reed)

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OU TIGERS- Ed and Linda Hargrove, both Cowley employees were named the winners in Create a Fight Song" contest sponsored by the Public Relations Department in October.

by John Bernhardt)

5

WISHING

Straight from the Heart shows Christmas Spirit in faculty and staff

c's making a list, and he's checking it twice.
Gonna' find out what Cowley needs that is

With Christmas approaching at a furious pace, we have all stopped to make our list of all the things we wish to see that fat, old man in the plush, red suit brings us.

In a recent survey, Cowley's faculty and staff made it clear what they wanted from Santa for the College. With wishes ranging from exotic flights to scholarship money for students, each entry came straight from the heart.

For Pat Lawson, director of the College Endowment Association, knowing what she wanted the College to have for Christmas was easy.

"Scholarship donations!" she said. " There are many persons who could make a better life for themsleves given the opportunity to improve their skills and receive training to make the most of their talents. I would like a great number of people to contribute to the Scholarship Fund to help deserving students fulfill their ambitions," Lawson said.

Coming from the head administrative office, President Patrick McAtee wished for all the employees of Cowley to have a positive, caring attitude toward each other and toward all the programs at the College.

Showing the true Christmas spirit of giving, Libby Palmer's wish was not just for something that would benefit solely herself.

"The only thing that comes to mind as I am in this office is for Santa to bring the President and me a new look for our offices, and a year's supply of M & M 's for the candy jar," Palmer said.

Another request for others came from the music department. Leonard Barnhill, instrumental music instructor, would like to see \$15,000 spent on Cultural Arts Concert Series that would bring top-notch professional musicians to campus for clinics and concerts.

From the counseling center and Susan Rush-Johnston came a wish for an Adult Resource Center or expansion of the current Learning Resources Center to provide more resource materials, more room and another staff member.

"The more students we help to succeed at Cowley, the better our reputation and retention rates will be," she said.

Because the campus is

beginning to grow and expand, the following request came from Industrial Tech and Service Tech (Ireland Hall). For Industrial Tech secretary Marcy Patrick, she would like to see the College get a swimming pool or a golf cart for her to drive up to the main building.

Cosmetology instructor Pat Mauzey would like to see a new bus with bathroom facilities on board. Think she had a Greyhound in mind?

Also coming in from the cosmetology program was a wish from Cheryl McCully for a copying machine to be put in Ireland Hall.

Bob Boggs' wish wouldn't cost Santa any money but it might be pretty difficult to package and wrap.

Boggs wishes for commitment from the student body to back the I-Tech chapter of VICA during their money making projects. One of VICA's money makers is to be involved and help with the Last Run Car Show that is held annually. Also, to see the College help to make the 1988 Last Run Car Show bigger and better than ever before.

A new art room filled with LIGHT would make art instructor Doug Hunter's Christmas bright, and Imogene Leach, secretary to the deal instruction, is hoping fo Data Base program for her I PC.

Carol Hobaugh-Maud coordinator of the Ark (division of continu education courses would lik see at least 15 students enro in each of the 81 ever courses offered during spring semester. But if N Hearn, related instructor in industrial technology area, his wish there won't be instructors around to te those students Hobay Maudlin is asking for. He says he is impatiently awai plane tickets for a FREE to Hawaii for the faculty, s students and families Cowley County Commu College.

In our opinion, one of best wishes came from anonymous writer who w the old Carnegie library to donated to the College.

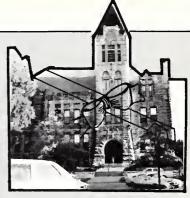
"Because of it's locatio would fit into our campus could be utilized as offi classrooms or a site for maintenance building. A is, the building is just sit there not being used becoming an eyesore," anonymous writer said. So there is no anonymous factor staff member listed at college, Santa might has little difficulty delivering a present.

Because of the length of list, it is evident Santa and elves need to get a bit sleigh, a smaller waistline an increase in their thaccount before Christis Conservative estimates Cowley's Christmas Wish bring the total to ne \$1,335,000.

BY BRIAN RED







WISH COME TRUE-If Paul Stirnaman could have his way, Santa would bring the College enough funds to turn the top floors of Ireland Hall Into a fine arts center. (Photo by Brian Reed)

CLUTTERED CAST-OFFS-The upper floors of Ireland Hall are being used for storage by the College. (Photo by Brian Reed)



PEEK AT THE PAST-Treasured antiques from old Ireland Hall ait the day they will be restored to their previous settings. noto by Brian Reed)

A Wishful

LOOK

At the Future

he air is crisp and the carillon from the Ireland Hall bell tower chimes out the same tunes (over and over, again). Students bussle toward classes with nary a mention of the chiming or the building itself.

For social science instrucor Paul Stirnaman the building is special. During a recent poll of the faculty and staff, Stirnaman said his Christmas Wish for the College was to complete the renovation of Ireland Hall.

"Ireland Hall is the most atractive building we have on campus," said Stirnaman. "We need the space, and the building is in an excellent location."

In 1982 the bottom two floors of the building were renovated and now houses the police science and cosmetology

programs and the Special Projects office. Renovation ideas for the upper floors have varied from a fine arts department to a museum-type classroom setting.

"We have kept a lot of the original things from the class-rooms and the school itself with hopes that one day we will be able to have an 'old time classroom' setting," said E.W. Shelton, building and grounds superintendent.

As for Paul Stirnaman, the man behind the wish, seeing the finished renovation of Ireland Hall would be the best Christmas present for Cowley. As for Christmas spirit and his belief in Santa, Stirnaman says, 'BAH! HUMBUG!'

BY BRIAN REED



the ABC's of Christmas

Welcome to the ABC's of Christmas. We know that the holiday season can bring much enjoyment to everyone, but sometimes things can get a little hectic. This Christmas list takes a humorous look at the upcoming holiday season and attempts to give you some insight into the origin of some of our Christmas traditions.

The **Pulse** staff invites you to browse through Christmas list and see if it doesn't add a little hol cheer to your day. In between the Christmas lore culinary delights, you may find that special gift have been searching for. Merry Christmas!

The Pulse Sta



is for albums and Christmas is a great time to pick up the new releases by your

favorite artists. Just in time for gift-giving should be Eric Clapton's new live album, and a collection of Christmas songs by such artists as the Madonna, Bruce Springsteen, and the Eurythmics that should be a welcome addition to any record collection.





is for caroling, and your favorite Christmas songs that are performed by all your favor-

ite recording artists. To insure that you don't miss out on the

holiday tunes, caroling gray be stopping by ove holidays to serenade you. It is a generally accorractice to invite these printo your home for chocolate and cookies.)



is for the Bookstore and the wide variety of clothing, books, and school sup-

plies that will make the perfect gift for your roommates or your favorite teacher.





is for divinity, a traditional yuletide confection which may be heavenly good or

illy bad depending on the pe and the talents of the

ectioner.



is for fruitcake. Rumor has it that there is really only one fruit cake in the entire

world and that it is mailed to a different house every year.



you may end up with a couple of lumps of coal on your report card.



Some of you will probably find them under the tree this year in the new knee-high style.



is for egg nog

that flows freely

during the holidays. You can find the premixed ety in the grocery store and ven comes in a low-cal











is for frosty ice cream in all the flavors you can imagine. Some of the most pop-

ular flavors during the holiday season are peppermint, and chocolate mint. The adventurous may want to sample some of the more unusual flavors like egg nog and pumpkin pie that can be found in local ice cream stores.





is for that merry old man Kris Kringle. This is the guy who always knows who

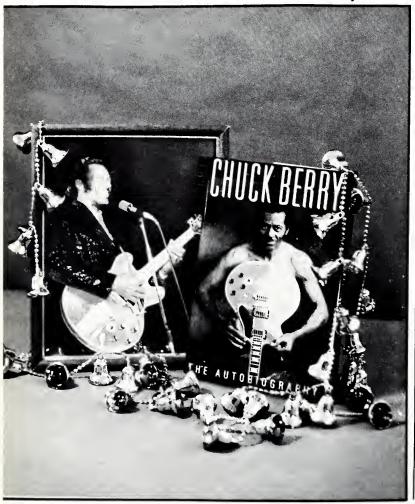
is naughty and nice and shops accordingly.





is for jingle bells that come in many shapes and sizes so you can make your

own Jingle Bell Rock. Look out Chuck Berry!







bulbs that need to be replaced in those strings of Christmas lights

each year. It has been reported that searching for the one burned-out bulb in a 50-light string can drive the average person bonkers in about 15 minutes. This time can be reduced considerably if you have the type that blink.

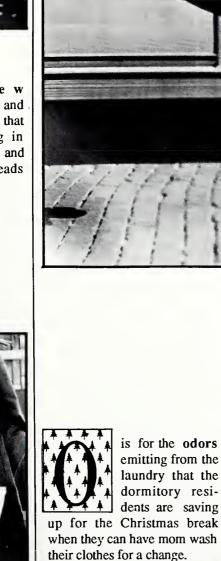


is for holi
movie relea
at the theaters
in the local vi
rental stores

will be an entertaining addito those family get together when you feel like hiding from the cold. Movie be can anticipate Wall Structure of the cold. We will be can anticipate Wall Structure of the cold. The cold is a structure of the cold in the



for New Year's Eve and the festivities that help us ring in the new year and etimes leave our heads ing the following day.







is for the odors

emitting from the laundry that the

dormitory resi-

dents are saving

is for pogo ball. This is a funky new toy that looks like the planet Saturn.

This is a great gift to let you get a jump'on the holidays by helping you burn off all those extra calories.



is for quote of the year. The 1987 winner was Mr. Mark Patrick with a quote that

went something like this, "I could deal with a stupid wife, but I couldn't stand stupid children." (For a closer look at this man of the '80s, check out the middle caroler on page 8)



is for reindeer, that unique form of transportation that Kris Kringle uses to deliver

Christmas gifts during his hectic all night journey. There is no truth to the rumor that Kringle will be signing an \$11 million contract with a nationally known overnight delivery service to establish "Antler Express." It seems that talks broke down when the reindeer found out they would be on the road all year long and they would be denied free-agent options in their contracts.





is for underwear, the best all-around practical gift of the season. If you duck hunters or

have any duck hunters or outdoor types on your shopping list, Thermax long underwear is the ultimate gift. Those of you who prefer the greater indoors when the temperature drops below freezing will be happy to know that Underoos will soon be available in adult sizes too.



is for Vesper traditional Ch mas program sented by Co ley County Co

munity College featuring musical department and all talent.



is for socks, one of the easiest Christmas gifts to buy and an easy-out for those

"hard-to-shop-for" people on your Christmas list. The wide variety of designs and styles should make for some interesting gifts this year. The Pulse will offer a \$10 prize to the ugliest pair of socks received this Christmas by any of the students, faculty or staff. Entrants must wear the socks to the Pulse Polyester Party on Jan. 15, 1988 in order to be included in the judging.



is for watch in all the sty and shapes avable this sear There seems to

more than enough choice reasonable prices to mak watch the perfect gift for special someone.



is for tan and it's never too late to get a jump on summer by visiting one of the

local tanning booths. Better yet, why not buy your favorite pale person a week-long tanning session gift certificate. One size fits all!





is for X, similar to the lump of coal mentioned in relation to your report cards.



is for frozen yogurt and Janni's
has at least two
new flavors available each day.

delicious alternative to ice m has fewer calories per ce and can be dressed up a variety of toppings. but one of their frozen art pies for the holidays!



is for zero degree weather and a zillion inches of snow that create the perfect atmos-

phere for sledding on McCall's hill each year.





13



JUST WHAT I NEVER WANTED-Kathy Gann exhibits some of the more unusual or useless gifts received in Christmases past. Everyone receives a bizarre gift at one time in their life, but it seems as though Kathy has received more than her share. (Photo by Julie Reed)

The Best Of The Worst

t is Christmas morning and you a ready to open your presents. What in store for you this year? Will it be that special something y have always dreamed about--or will i

First, take off the ribbons. Now wrapping.

No, wait. Who is this from?

another bottle of bubble bath.

Mom and Dad, you really shouldn't have the reaction of many Cov. County Community College stude teachers, and staff members.

Hardly a year goes by a year that w not receive at least one gift that even old Daniel Webster would have a l time defining.

Clothing appears to be the hottest for Christmas gift giving--and exchanging the day after Christmas.

Jackie Wilson, resident directo Nelson Dormitory, finds the same under the tree every year.

"My mother always buys me fla pajamas!" she exclaimed. "It is alway same thing every year."

Tonna Dunaway, Arkansas freshman, will never forget the sweate received from her grandmother.

"It was just awful," she said. "It orange, purple and black. I absoluted it!"

Mickey Taylor, business of secretary, likes clothes, sometimes.

"I don't like clothes that don't fit," said. "I find it hard to tell the people



them for me."

For Debbie Aldridge, a Winfield man, one present threw her for a loop year.

got a skirt that was the ugliest thing I ever seen," she explained. "When I ed it I cried."

Aldridge said she was first in the

ange line the next day.

was a pair of socks that stuck in alle Campbell's mind. Campbell, an City sophomore, recalls the day.

pened the box to find the most awful of socks I had ever seen," she said. y were green and blue."

o make her plight worse, her dimother had knitted them for her.

Hargrove, director of financial aid, as that his relatives don't realize that as finally grown up.

ney keep giving me nice clothes, but ing ever seems to fit," he said. "I they would realize that I am a lot er now."

ometimes the gift just cannot be ribed in words.

Phyllis Shultz, a freshman from field, said that she received a gift from tusband many years ago.

has stuck in my mind all these years, 't forget it," she said

My husband gave me a decoupaged are of me with a group of Cub ats," she added, "It was just the most ble picture of me that I had ever seen. as nasty!"

is picture was given in 1971 and has at the top of her list for all these

Frank Hunter, Arkansas City nomore, remembers his childhood s, "I don't remember how old I was, somebody gave me firecrackers."

ur friends sometimes give us gifts ch they think will 'improve' us in e way. Some students received ght-lifting equipment.

thers received wrist weights or gift ficates to 'Weight Watchers'.

aren Aiken, Arkansas City freshman, it was a nail set that upset her the

had a friend give me a whole set of polishes and nail care items," she "I don't even have fingernails to fix.

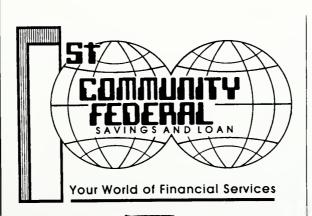
(Please turn to page 32)



MERRY CHRISTMAS!?-Shown here are just a few of the bizarre Items that Cowley students have received as gifts in past yuletide seasons. Who could ever forget gifts like these? (Photo by Julie Reed)



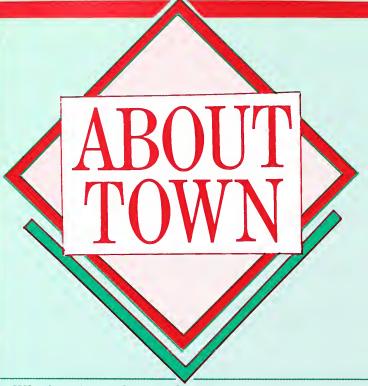
LASTING VALUE IN HOME FURNISHINGS
120 NORTH SUMMIT ARK CITY 442-6564



Winfield Office 321 East 10th Winfield, KS (316) 221-0310

Arkansas City Office 625 North Summit Arkansas City, KS (316) 442-0550





What's going on? Hopefully our About Town section will help keep you abreast of local happenings and inform you about new areas of interest in Cowley County and the surrounding areas. To help keep you informed, the Pulse would like to encourage you to submit ideas and information you may have, that might be included in future sections of About Town.

Outdoor Beauty

Natural beauty is in abundance throughout Cowley County, but it may not be more accessible than it is at the Chaplin Nature Center.

Over 200 acres of woodlands, prairies, and streams are open to the public to explore free of charge. Small groups or organizations may prefer guided tours, which can be arranged with the CNC's director, Gerald Wiens.

"Winter is a neat time to come out here," said Jan Wiens, Gerald's wife and partner at the nature center. "A great time is after a fresh snow - lots of animal tracks can be seen, and the leaves are off the trees, which means that you can see

deeper in to the woods."

Although cooler temperatures might discourage potential visitors this time of the year, Wiens said that this should not be a factor in determining the time of an expedition.

"Most of the trails and nature hikes are down between the hills, in wooded valleys," said Wiens.

Wiens also stated that early evening, as the sun is setting, is a super time to visit the Chaplin facility. "Nocturnal animals begin to move then," said Wiens.

The Chaplin Nature Center is under development by the Wichita Audubon Society, and is located five miles northwest of Ark City. A brochure detailing all of the programs and facilities available at the CNC can be

obtained at the Ark City Chamber of Commerce offices, or Gerald Wiens can be contacted at 442-7227 during normal business hours.

With flora and fauna virtually packed on the CNC grounds, one visit per season may not be enough to witness all of the outdoor beauty.

Activities Plus

Do you know what the Ark City Recreation Center has to offer? There are numerous facilities available on site that everyone may not know about.

Charles Dow is the director of the local rec center, and he lists several activities that can be indulged in on the premises at 225 East 5th St.

"We have a well-equipped physical fitness room, that has a Universal weight set, free weights, a treadmill, a stationary cycle, and even a sauna," said Dow.

The physical fitness room is the only facility at the rec center that is not free to the public. A membership to the room is \$10 a month for an individual, or \$15 a month for a family.

Aerobics and square dance classes are often offered in a room at the A.C. Rec. Center that is set aside for just such activities. A quick call to the offices at the rec center will tell you schedules for those meetings.

The rec building itself is dominated by the gymnasium, which provides the floor for nighttime volleyball and basketball leagues. But on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the gym floor is

open to anyone wanting shoot baskets indoors.

Safety floor mats provided in the wrestl room, as this facility designed for local grapp high school age and bek

The Ark City Recrea Center even offers mee and banquet rooms, wl can be booked thro Dow and his staff.

The phone number of rec center is 442 - 5040. also important to rement that the building is o seven days a week, most importantly, is free public use.

Sweet Tooth Aid

Ark City has several pla to go for those of you suffer from sugar attain Jerry's Daylight Do Shop at 909 N. Summit a variety of donuts and available at the crack dawn (that's 3:30-4:00 for you late risers). unusual alternative to freshbaked donuts at Je are the sausage rolls sweet and spicy smo sausage link is wrapped light dough and fried golden brown. Newcorl to Jerry's should make point to stop Wednesday for their sp blueberry donuts, but better go early beca they're usually sold or 10:00 a.m.

Cake & Case
Delights located at
N. Summit is a new shown
town that specialize
custom cakes and can
Vickie Doughten, a folia
Cowely student who
her first cake decorclass at CCCC, has to

hobby into a profitable ness now open to Ark residents.

ayer and sheet cakes lire a 2-3 day advance er time, with prices ting at \$15 per cake. If the sheet of the sh

enni's Frozen Yogurt 1524 N. Summit is a cers answer to low calorie serts. A five ounce ring of frozen yogurt at tents, is equivilent to a ble dip of regular ice am and only contains calories. That's a mere calories per oz, and it is 98% fat free, and rich in ium.

Janni's runs different cials periodically like a one get one at 1/2 e, or a yogurt happy r usually held between p.m. that offers ounted prices.

ne yogurt flavors change y, and among the dard favorites are chote vanilla swirl, strawy, raspberry, and maple-

Those of you who t mind the calories can s up your yogurt with a ety of toppings like hed up Butterfingers, Ith bars, or Snickers. ni's also offers traditional ings such as chocolate s, Oreo cookies, and toppings for a small tional charge.

ini's also offers a variety candwiches that rotate ween ruebens, gyros, n & cheese, or homele tuna or chicken salad. irs are11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. with slightly later hours on the weekend.

Iced Blues

In the past we have been treated to denim that has been bleached, burned, ripped, torn, faded, and frayed. Amazingly enough, the fashion industry wasn't satisfied with all that rough treatment, and this season has introduced a new look for those old blue jeans.

The look on campus this semster can be found in your basic blue jeans, with a special twist. The look is called "frosted or acidwashed" denim that come in every shade of blue. This frosted denim has been seen in everything from jean jackets to skirts and pants.

One of the best points about this new treatment is that it leaves the denim soft and supple. That means no more "breaking in" period for those stiff new jeans. The new frosted denims have that comfortable feeling of your oldest jeans, without all the washing and waiting.

Brands to look for include Levis, Lees, Guess, along with some of the lesser known brands. Basic blue jeans have never been so cool.

Video Views

Dillons is currently knocking the other video rental businesses in town out of the water with their low prices and wide variety of films available for rent.

Video players can be rented for \$5 per day, or only \$9.99 for a week. Daily

video tape rentals run \$2.50 per tape and on Tuesdays and Wednesdays you can rent any of your favorite films for just a dollar. There is no membership fee or deposit required at Dillons, just a valid driver's license.

Tape returns at Dillon's are almost as easy, as long as you are returning your tapes and/or players on time.

So now you can get maximum viewing pleasure for a minimum hassle.

Secondhand News

What comes to mind when you think of pawn shops? Maybe a visit to one of the local pawnbrokers will lead you to reevaluate your thinking, or may even lead you to some merchandise that you did not know that you needed.

Town Pawn Cash Shop at 511 N Summit boasts quality goods at reasonable prices. If you are in the market for a boat, car, or rider lawnmower at a decent price, this is the place to go. Cash Town also offers a wide variety of jewelry, watches, guns, and If you find antiques. yourself in a bind for cash, Cash Town's motto is "We loan more for less" According to their yellowpages ad, they offer "fast confidential loans at low interest rates ".

Another pawnshop found in Ark City is **Sheldon's Pawnshop** located at Madison and A Street. Sheldon's offers a large variety of goods some of which are quite unique.

Aside from the acoustic guitars, camera equipment, and jewelry, Sheldon's once

boasted a hairball that had been removed from a cow's stomach. Someone had taken the time to shellac this oddity and mount it in a wooden box.

The employees at both pawn shops may also be helpful in locating 'hard to find' items that you may have been hunting for.

Both Sheldon's and Cash Town know their business when it comes to firearms, and both offer a wide variety of guns so these might be good places to check out if you are interested in collecting unusual or antique firearms.

Sheldon's and Cash Town are good places to keep in mind if you are in need of ready cash, or if you are in the market to buy quality secondhand goods at reasonable prices.

Opinions



THUMBS UP

to the Cowley County Community College custodial staff for the great job they have been doing around the campus, whether it be in their daily routines, or helping out at special events.

THUMBS DOWN

to the library for it's limited access due to the early closing hours during the week, and limited access on the weekends. Cowley is a campus with a great deal of non-traditional students who work day jobs, and may need evening hours or weekends to use the library's resources.

Compiled by: Mark Patrick and Julie Reed.

17

Letting The Public Vote

people attended the coronation of Queen Alalah LVI, but all agreed that this was the largest crowd the crowning had seen in years.

Peggy Paton, member of the Cowley County Community College Arkalalah Committee, gave the most conservative of the numbers.

"We counted 886 ballots," Paton said.
"There were some people who went to the coronation without voting, but the majority of them did vote," she continued.

Some voters were so anxious to have their votes be counted that they came an hour and a hair early to avoid the rush.

Paton feels that opening the voting to the public was an asset to this year's coronation.

"Letting the public vote has been a definite pulling part," she said. "This is more people attending the coronation than I have ever seen."

Judy Gray and Dr. David Ross were co-chairpersons of the coronation and program.

Ross was generous with his estimation of the crowd at Friday's activities.

"The W.S. Scott Auditorium holds 2200



PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT-Dr. Patrick McAtee, CCCC President, casts his vote for C Alaiah LVI at the W.S. Scott Auditorium Oct. 30th, 1987. McAtee was one of 868 to their ballots in the new voting system which allowed everyone attending the coronatic vote. (Photo by Kathy Gann)

people when completely full," he said. "I think saying that 1,500 people were there is conservative."

Many of those in attendance were glad they could have a say in the outcome.

Mary Ann Hooley, wife of the master of ceremonies, was glad to have the chance to participate.

"I think it (opening the voting to everyone) gives more people a chance to vote," she said.

Brian Reed, CCCC student, found the evening doubly exciting. Besides casting his vote, Reed was also an escort for Miss Dewell.

"I love the new system. I think it is great," Reed said. "It's letting the community get more involved. It is more fair to the queens because not everybody knew the candidates."

Lee Porter, local businessman, said got more excited as the evening continu

"I was looking at the long lines people waiting to get in," Porter said really went well. The enthusiasm in community is great."

"You won't see this many people a normal event," Porter added.

Steve Gilliland, another local busir owner, thought the change was needed.

"I like this way much better beca there is more input from more people,' said. "It used to be 'rigged' before."

Not all those in attendance agreed the new voting system.

Some of the past title holders did like the idea of the uninformed pudeciding who would wear the crown.

Peggy (Henry) Musson, Queen Ala 1971, said there were better ways

nd the winner is...

Felicia Cox, Queen Alalah LVI

elicia Cox was not thinking about winning as she stood on stage with the other ists for Queen Alalah LVI. was shaking all over," she "I kept thinking that I led they would hurry up get this over with!"

When Felicia's name was ed as the new Queen ah, she just stood there and

was so excited with just g on stage that I didn't w what to do when they d my name," she added.

e other contestants were ful, though.

ust looked around and the r girls said, 'get up there I managed to get to center e, somehow," she smiled.

As a child, Cox never med of being named alalah's queen. "The thought never crossed my mind," she said. "But it is kind of nice."

Cox's mother and other family members were in the audience when Felicia's name was called.

"I was so excited," Cox's mother said.

It was a proud moment for her mother.

Cox is majoring in liberal arts. After graduation in the spring, she plans to transfer to cosmetology school.

Shannon Lowery was named first runner-up to Cox. Lowery's activities include the Spirit Squad, the Tiger Action Club, SGA, the Library Council, and Phi Theta Kappa.

After graudation, she will attend The Wichita State University, majoring in accounting.

(Please turn to page 33)



QUEEN ALALAH-Cowley sophomore Felicia Cox, was crowned Queen Alalah LVI Friday night at the annual Alalah Coronation. The new election process during the coronation kept everyone in suspense awaiting the final tally of the votes. (Photo by Kathy Gann)

rmine who should inherit the right to the crown.

like the way they did it when I won," said. "The faculty nominated 10 girls, students voted on the top five, and five judges from out of town selected queen."

We had an interview, dinner with the es, and we each had to give a speech," son continued.

ing chosen Queen Alalah had nothing with who you were, what your name or what your father did. To me, it fair," she added.

anet (Hooten) Buss, Queen Alalah 7, was hesitant to admit that she did care for the new system.

guess I don't like it," she admitted. ere are just a lot of people here who t know any of the top five. I don't know how they decide who to vote for," Buss said.

Diane (Huffman) Sparks, 1966 Queen Alalah, was a little more optimistic than the others.

"I think it is good to let the public vote," she said. "The only problem I see is that a girl who is not from Arkansas City will not have the support that local girls will have."

Rick Kriech was in attendance because his daughter's fifth grade class was singing during the coronation.

"We don't know any of the girls," he admitted. "It probably is not fair if you don't know any of the girls," he continued. "We voted, but we probably should not have--to be fair," he concluded.

BY KATHY GANN



218 South Summit Arkansas City, Kansas 67005 442-3310

Rising to New Heights

usan Rush-Johnston's story is that of a typical non-traditional student. She started college right out of high school, dropped out to marry, and returned to college after her children entered school.

"I tried college right out of high school, but I bombed," she said. "I was getting married and it didn't matter. After my third child, I was kind of bored with the housewife routine, there wasn't enough to do, and it wasn't very stimulating."

She admits she is not satisfied with staying at home.

"I'm not the homemaker type. I know people who are, and I'm just awed. I walk into their house and I'm awed. I'm awed at the way they handle domesticity," she said. "I think it's a career, but it wasn't a career for me. I went back to school, and started out as an art major."

Rush-Johnston's children didn't seem to mind that she was attending college while they were growing up.

"I remember they said I wasn't boring

like so many of their friends' mothers. I was fun. I feel that came out of my theories of child rearing," Rush-Johnston said.

That theory is based on the belief that children need room to grow just like anything else.

"A little benign neglect never hurt anybody. Draw your lines, but draw them way out, you've got to give the child enough room to grow," said Rush-Johnston. "It's like with a plant. If you make the pot too small you kill the roots and the plant dies. You've got to give them a big enough pot for their roots to grow."

Rush-Johnston summed up her philosophy on child rearing quite simply.

"Make as few rules as possible and enforce those rules."

Rush-Johnston's busy schedule did not keep her so occupied that she could not take time out to spend with her children.

"I never said 'no' just because I didn't want to say 'yes'," she said. "If they came to me and said, 'Mom, I want to spend the night at so and so's house,' well, that's not unreasonable. I said 'fine.' Big



hairy deal."

A low-key approach to life has he her deal with everyday worries.

"I don't make a big deal about a le things. On the things I am strict al I'm strict," she said. "The rest of the I don't worry about. There a lot of things on a day-to-day basis that I don't worry about."

Rush-Johnston keeps everythin perspective by keeping things light. includes being a bit of a practical joke

"When things start getting real seric feel this temendous need to lighten it Rush-Johnson said. "I hate things we they get so heavy that everyone arrrrhhhhh.....I hate that."

When things get hectic, she has a old standbys handy to remedy situation.

"I just gather some confetti and get my spritzer and ...," said Rush- Johnst

She feels that part of her success is down-to-earth personality.

"Oh yes, I have been called the E Mother."

An eclectic in her music tas Rush-Johnston also likes to garden, read. She enjoys outdoor activities s canoeing, sailing, horseback riding, riding in hot air balloons.

Rush-Johnston's first experience hot air ballon rides came in Octobe this year when she won a hot air ball ride at the KACC State convention.

Although she was not present w they drew her name from the hopper, showed little alarm over the ascent.

"I was out buying pantyhose, becau didn't want to be around a bunch strangers with a run in my pantyho said Rush-Johnston. "When I found that I had won, I said, 'Well, gee, th nice.' I don't think it really hit me to later."

The experience of the hot air ball ride was something Rush-Johnston for hard to put into words, but with a wis expression she explained.

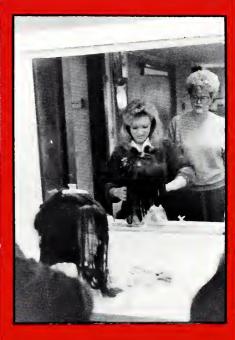
"The take-off was just...well, you skind of floated along the ground for a seconds, and then you just floated a light higher each time," she said. "Sudde you were up there, rising and it was gradual that it gave me the opportunity



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SNIP AND TUCK - Instructor Pat Mauzey overlooks the rapid progress of freshman Cosmetology student, Joelle Travis.



BUSINESS-Counselor, Susan Rush-Johnston exchanges information with William nbaugh, Director of Admissions at Southwestern College. (Photo by Julie Reed)

things and just ease into it."

sh-Johnston had expected the ascent similar to an airplane take-off, but yas pleasantly surprised.

I's nothing like taking off in an one. A plane scares me because you fast," she said. "I expected those kinds of feelings in the balloon but son't like that at all. It was so gentle, as so quiet up there that I could hear barking all over Great Bend, and I even pick out different places where were barking.

We also had a flock of Franklin gulls anderneath the basket about a 100 feet was. That was really weird to be up his balloon with birds flying

neath you.

hey traveled northeast over Barton ity Community College and enne Bottoms, veered east and then

n hour later I ended up a mile or two of Great Bend. It was wonderful," she

ven landing was an experience she

We landed the same way we took off, and easy. It was a perfect stand uping," she said. "It wasn't anything like ected. It was awesome.

ing back on the ground didn't mean

the experience was over.

"They had a little ceremony when we landed. We had to kneel down and they said the Ballonist Prayer, then you had to bend down and pick up a cup (of soda) with your teeth and drink it," she said.

According to the ceremony rules, if you do not finish your drink they will pour champagne over your head.

"Usually they have you drink champagne, but I don't drink, so I had soda instead," she said. "I'm sure glad it wasn't champagne, because I never would have been able to finish it."

Winning the balloon ride was a first for Rush-Johnston.

"I've never won anything like this before," she said. "The things I usually win are like free drinks at McDonald's."

Attending the KACC Convention was also a first for her.

"I had never been to KACC. This was my first experience with that organization and I just went to check it out," she said.

Checking out new experiences is what Rush-Johnston likes. She says it makes her easier to live with.

"I'm a much more pleasant person when I have things in my life to stimulate me," she said. \square

B Y J U L I E R E E D

Larry² +Terry

A^+

How one family's cooperation really adds up

ver the years, Cowley has established a large family of students. Larry Sandifar, Sr., and his two sons have enlarged that family by including their own.

Sandifar, Sr., Winfield, along with his sons Larry Jr., and Terry are currently taking classes at Cowley and are enrolled together in college algebra.

"It helps with my brother and dad in there (college algebra) because we can work things out together and if we come up with different answers we can work it out and see why," said Sandifar, Jr.

College algebra is not an easy class to tackle, but with help anything is possible.

"I couldn't get through college algebra, I didn't think," said Sandifar, Sr. "I'm a writer, a creative type," he said. "I've got all my English classes, business communications, industrial, psychology and all but you have to have college algebra to get a degree."

Admittedly, it has been a while since Sandifar, Sr., has taken algebra.

"The last time I'd had algebra was when I was a freshman in high school and not only did I not remember but things have advanced tremendously," said Sandifar, Sr.

Since college algebra was the only class Sandifar needed to complete his associates degee in business management, he was delighted when his two sons decided to enroll in it.

"When they had to take it I said there is my chance to get through it because I'll wear them out if I have to," said Sandifar, Sr. "Their help enabled me to survive that first test and after that, it's really been easy."

Going back to school after a few years is always tough and Sandifar, Jr., doubted that his dad would ever get the opportunity to finish his degree.

"I wasn't sure he'd ever get the chance to go to back," said Sandifar, Jr. "I knew he always wanted to go back but wasn't sure he'd get the chance. I definitely wasn't sure he'd pick the time that we went to college to go back to school."

Getting that chance might seem to cramp some children's styles but not in this case.

"I like it (having his dad in college with him) because a lot of times we don't understand things." said Terry Sandifar. "We can work on it together and work it out so it makes it a little bit easier."

Education runs in the Sandifar family.

"My dad and brother are college professors so education has always been important to my family. I'll probably be taking classes until I'm 50," said Sandifar, Sr.

Sandifar, Sr., may want to take classes now, but at one time in his life he decided school was not for him.

"I quit school my senior year," he said.
"I was just bored with it so I got a job in industrialization and personnel management."

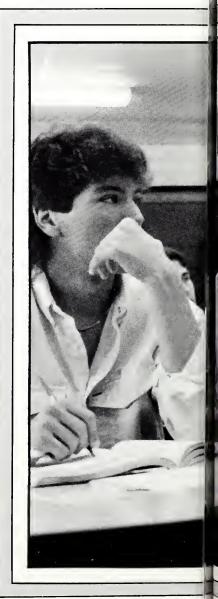
This decision did not sit well with his mother.

FAMILY FACTORS ADD UP-Working together in their college algebra class, Terry, Larry Sr., and Larry Sandifar Jr. try to grasp an algebraic concept. (Photo by John Bernhardt)

"My parents were divorced so I do think my dad ever found out but my m about died," he recalled. "It broke heart because school came very easy me, I never brought home a book whole time I was in high school."

Shortly after he got his new job he into a problem.

"They (his employer) kept after me go to college and they were going to for me to go," Sandifar, Sr., said. "Wit was kind of tough for me to explain them why I couldn't go because I had them I had my high school diploma had to hurry back and get my GEL soon as I was old enough and then I into writing books and nobody e asked."



difar, Sr., works as a tax consultant, consultant, and writes books on real and financing for Prentice-Hall.

ve witten six books and am about to my seventh," Sandifar, Sr., said. I written the largest directory of ng institutions in the country and my book is an update to that."

wing a night job he enjoyed and a of a challenge in school might have andifar, Sr., away from college at but it made him realize what was rtant for his children.

had no challenge, no reason to be to high school," recalled Sandifar, "I was working nights and I was g more fun with the guys I was ing with. "

"In four years of high school I never work in high school and kept them involved in activities that made school fun. To give them a reason to go everyday."

home as a way to be closer to his family.

"I've got about 40 feet to go to get to work everyday, my hours are my own so that's the fun part," said Sandifar, Sr. "I'm very selfish with my time. I want to spend it with my family," he said. "I wanted to go to their ball games and activities and the way to do that is not to be tied to a time clock."

once went to a football game, basketball game, baseball game or dance," he said. I learned from that. I didn't let the boys Sandifar, Sr., bases his work in his

"I have one granddaughter. Larry has a daughter, Whitney, who is eight months old," Sandifar, Sr. said. "I'm able to work and play with the granddaughter whenever they bring her over to for us to

important in his life was recently enlarged.

The family Sandifar says is so

babysit."

Sandifar, Jr., hopes to transfer to Brown University in Rhode Island but hasn't decided on a major.

"I'm not really sure what I will end up doing, I either want to go to law school or become a teacher and coach," Sandifar, Jr.

He's a step up on coaching since he is presently coaching junior high basketball in Burden.

Sandifar, Jr.'s wife, LeAnn is also enrolled in classes with her husband.

"We have sociology and a night class together which helps because we can study together," Sandifar, Jr. said.

Wedding bells are about to ring for Terry Sandifar.

"I'm engaged but we probably won't get married until March," he said.

Marriage isn't the only thing in his plans. He wants to transfer to a school in Indiana to play basketball and work toward a law degree.

"I want to play basketball in Indiana, my uncle coaches down there," Sandifar said.

Raising a good family and learning by his own mistakes has made Sandifar, Sr., more aware of what school is all about.

"College is learning to think, learning to interact with people. But if you work, there are a lot of activities you can't participate in and then going to college becomes just another place to go, rather than acting as a strong influence on your life," said Sandifar, Sr.

Sandifar feels good about the investment his family has made in the College.

"I've been really impressed with Cowley, particularly the quality of the professors and the quality of the courses," Sandifar, Sr. said. "When you go to a community college, a lot of times you think of it as an extension of high school but it's not. You have to really work for your grades."

BY KRISTI ADAMS

Art Keeps Turner Young

"What I tried to put on His face was that one moment when the human came out in Him, when He gave into all the hate, like He had kind of a leer in His eyes. Like it would have been just as easy not to go through with it, but that's what He came here for."

~Greg Turner

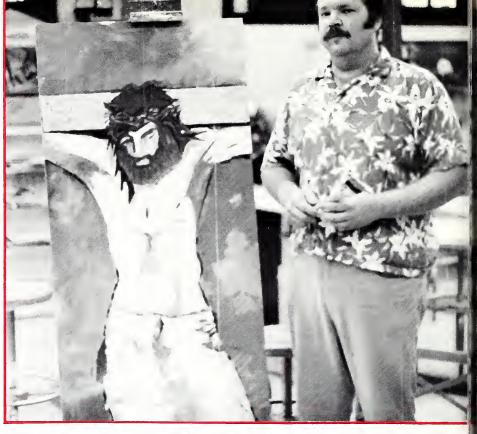
hat simple, yet so detailed statement describes a painting of Christ on the cross that had been standing by the art room downstairs in Galle-Johnson Hall. The painting was done by Cowley student Greg Turner.

Turner isn't just an ordinary student taking an art class though. Turner hopes to get a B.A. in art and later plans to be an art instructor. One way to reach his goal is spending about six hours a day in the art room.

"It takes a lot of work to be a good artist, but I like it, and it fits in with my schedule," Turner said.

To be a good artist, you have to believe in yourself first.

"Everytime you put something on



MEANINGFUL MASTERPIECE- Greg Turner poses here with his personal masterpie painting portraying the crucifixion of Christ. Turner hopes to someday teach others wi has learned about art. (Photo by Jeff Krueger)

canvas it's like putting your guts out there for everyone to see," he said.

His interest in art became apparent at an early age.

"I just began when I was about four years old, and I would let a piece of string dangle to the ground, and then I tried to create designs by moving the string. It was like a game I would play for hours," Turner said.

Next came the copying of newspaper cartoons.

"Talent starts out on the little things," Turner said.

His parents encouraged his creativity.

"My dad was real creative and he always stressed to me not to copy, but to be an individual," Turner said.

Turner also had others who influenced him. The works of Van Gogh and Salvador Dali influenced his style. More important, some art teachers got him on his way.

"I had two excellent art teachers my junior and senior years of high school who helped me get art scholarships although I screwed them up," Turner said.

"I didn't leave high school with a good

esteem," he said.

Turner attended El Camina, a ju college, for a few weeks before drop out. It was the time of the Vietnam vand his draft number was low.

Like many other young men, To was notified that it was his time to s in Vietnam.

Before Turner's date to leave, he to physical and was not allowed to g Vietnam because he was wearing brace his teeth.

"They said it'd be too much of a had having to tighten the braces all the t so they let me go," he said with a smi

After that ordeal, Turner still did no back to college. Raised in Redo Beach, Calif., he drifted and enjoyed beach life for three or four years.

But then as the drug scene was ge worse in California, Turner decide move to Ark City, where he had rela living. From there he worked as a surveyor for Wichita for five years.

Back then, Turner did not have no direction, but today he is a prosper artist with a goal in mind.

"I really want to be an art instruction

ause my daughters go to school in man (Okla.), and there is no art over

feel like art is just as important as the ics because it helps people express nselves," Turner said.

the personal atmosphere of Cowley acted 35-year-old Turner to the amunity college.

came to the college and I was ressed with the small, nice quality of saw the artwork being done by the lents and it was good. They had good dance and that told me that the ructor was doing his job," Turner said. Turner rates art instructor Doug Hunter op-notch instructor.

He provides a creative environment; he its people as individuals; he ipliments you on your strengths and is you on your weaknesses; and he also makes himself available for everybody," Turner said.

"That makes a good instructor," he said. Before he entered his art classes, Turner had not painted at all.

Hunter said he was pleased with Turner's development.

"He has really improved since he has been here. I think he will be a good artist," Hunter said.

Turner said everything just fell into place.

"I just happened to be at the right place at the right time," Turner said.

Turner has done several paintings since he has enrolled. His favorite one though is one where he has painted a cactus in full bloom.

"Art stands out in a clump, like a family unit, and then it blooms. And when a family unit is in bloom, it is doing fine,"

Turner said.

The atmosphere helps him to relax and to paint more easily, Turner said. He likes to paint when he is listening to rock music.

"Rock is a creative medium. That's why it stays around," he said.

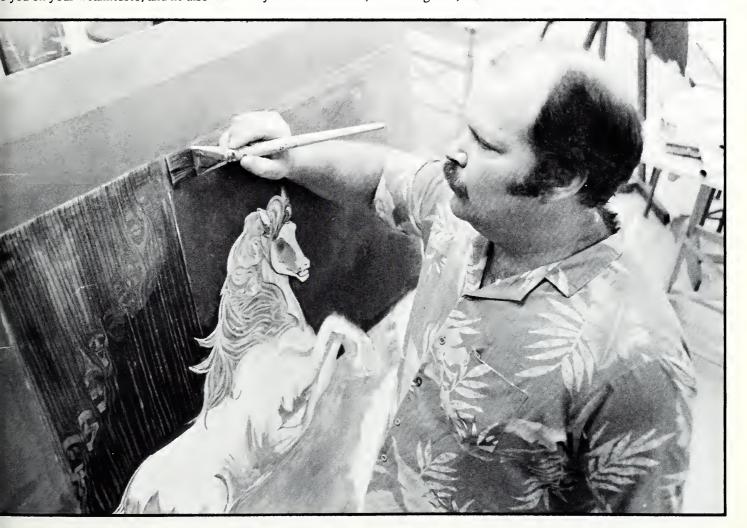
His taste of music includes rock and a little of Hank Williams Sr. But Turner probably doesn't have much time to listen. His four daughters and a job at Wal-Mart keep him busy.

"My girls love it because I'm an artist," he said.

Turner is not the only one in his family who has talent.

"I'd say three out of four of them show real talent, and the other one is not showing much attention to it," he said.

(Please turn to page 32)



ESTRIAN ARTISTRY-Cowley art student Greg Turner works to complete his painting of a carousel horse during Doug Hunter's painting s. Turner believes that visual art is a medium in which he can truly express himself. (Photo by Julie Reed)

A winning season is

Up to the Tigers

The talent is there all the team needs now is determination and consistency



"They have the talent, it's just up to the players now whether they want to go out and play their best and win."

Ron Murphree

he sport: basketball.
The game plan: to win.
The coaches' objectives: to
get the players to perform
from the heart.

"The bottom line with these guys," said assistant coach Rob Alexander, "is what's in their hearts. All of the ingredients are there, it's just up to them to pull it out and play well."

Both head coach Ron Murphree and Alexander feel the talent is there, they just need to get the men to be consistent.

"Last year's team was a very young one, but they really pulled together well at the end of the season with seven back-to-back wins. This year we have some maturity, and the difference should be greater than how we started last season. Right now, it's essentially the same," said Murphree.

The 1987-88 men's basketball team is a conglomeration of methodically chosen quality athletes. This year there are nine players from Kansas, and five out-of-state picks.

When recruiting time rolls around each year, Murphree relies heavily on contacts from other coaches.

"When you have been in coaching as long as I have, you get to be friends with coaches from all over. I respect some of

their judgements and some I don't," s Murphree.

But contacts are not the only way Tiger team gets its players.

"We belong to two major collerecruiting groups, one based Pennsylvania and the other out of Louis," said Murphree.

High school visits and scouting gar are also determing factors to get qual athletes to come to Cowley. Go to the high school and watch a game.

"I guess Cowley just had what I wan in a college, and Murphree is a good co to learn from," said Mike Armst sophomore team leader.

"I try to recruit Wichita very heav each year. It's a vital spot for us sin their population is over 280,00 Year-in-year-out, Wichita produces so of the best athletes," said Murphree.

Once the team was established a practices started, it became apparent the Murphree and Alexander had chosen well

"We should be a real good team if y go by the fact that as you get older y get better. But really it is out of hands. They have the talent, it's just up the players now whether they want to out play their best and win," s Murphree.

Murphree has high hopes that the tewill come together and be a stroadversary.

"Some of the teams that will be too ones to beat are going to Seminole,OK, St. Gregory's, a jun college in Oklahoma, Barton Coun Butler and Highland College," s Murphree.

November 6 and 7 opened the seas with the Tiger Classic. The Tigers b Kansas Weslyean 91-81, but lost 90-93 St. Greggory's in an exciting overtiling.

"The entire schedule is demandin said Murphree, "it's in their hands if the want to win though."

he schedule: demanding.
The team: talented.
The season's outcome: ls
in their hands.

BY LAURA MOORE

Reggie Thompson is a

24 Hour Athlete

A leader both on and off the court

t all depended on basketball." said sophomore point guard, Reggie Thompson. egs stretched out in front im, a paperback book in Reggie appears sure of elf and his goals.

Wherever I could get the larship, I planned to make e right college for me," mpson said. "When ley offered me the larship I was really glad. Seward and Coffeyville interested in me, but ley was going to give me chance to play ediately."

ocation had something to ith his decision, too.

nother reason for choosing eley was that it is far igh away from Wichita so I would have to get out on own, but also close enough I'm able to get home just at whenever I want to,"

at how did Cowley find out the Wichita athlete?

ne answer is simple. uiters.

hen Ron Murphree sat on old bleachers at West High ool in the winter of 1986, undivided attention was

riveted on the game and especially on Thompson.

Murphree, head coach at Cowley County Community College, wanted the 5'7" star of the West High Pioneers.

"Reggie's extremely quick and has geat leadership abilities," said Murphree, "I knew that he would be good for Cowley's program."



Reggie Thompson

Knowing that recruiters were in the stands added tension to Thompson's game, but it was tension he was more than willing to handle.

"I guess I felt pretty proud to know that they were out there in the stands watching me play," said Thompson. "At first it was just Murphree, but then Alexander started coming from time to time. I wanted a scholarship. If I hadn't gotten one, I'd have still tried to go, (to college) but I wanted to play ball."

Trying to go on without a basketball scholarship probably would not have been too difficult for Thompson, since he has a high acedemic level.

"I graduated in the top 20 percent of my class at West and made the honor roll my whole senior year. I had offers for some aid and grants because of my grades, but when I found out that Cowley was serious, I decided that I still wanted to play basketball."

Thompson was encouraged by his mother and step-father to continue his education. "My mom works as a secretary at WSU and my dad works at Beech, neither one of them has a college degree, and I'm an only kid, so they really wanted for me to go on to college, but they never pressured me. The choice was up to me."

College is a stepping stone in the course Thompson has set for himself. "I'm majoring in Business Administration and I hope that I can work for a major corporation someday."

Murphree says Thompson has a sure shot at success.

"He'll be successful in life," said Murphree, "He sets his goals and goes after them. He's what I call a 24-hour athlete-someone who's a leader both on and off the court."

BY LAURA MOORE





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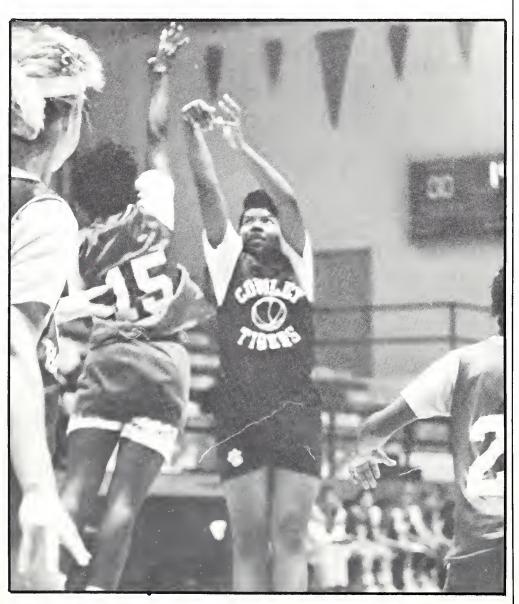
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SHOOT TWO-Jumping high over an oponents block, Arneetrice Cobb attempts to shoot for two during a scrimmage with Phillips University game. Cobb is one of two returning sophomore players on the Lady Tigers basketball team. (Photo by John Bernhardt)

oving from team rooky to leader is a long trip, but I Tiger Arneetrice Cobb has the journey in record time.

Out of 14 players, 13 of season's Lady Tigers are freshmen. high percentage of young players may made the season start a little slowly the squad has gained momentum with game.

The lone sophomore of the te Cobb led the team in scoring 12.3 pc per game. Although she doesn't herself as the leader-type, Cobb prove the example for the rest of the squad.

"I'm a quiet person and I'm no type to take leadership," Cobb said.

But despite her doubts of her pers leadership quality, Cobb has led the I Tigers to a season with a record of wins and only one loss.

"Hutch has been our toughest t since they're the only ones who I beaten us," said head coach L Hargrove. "Barton and Dodge have been tough, but we've beaten Barton t and Dodge once."

Hargrove sees some of the freshme future team leaders.

"I'm looking for some leadership it's good that they are (becoming lead " said Hargrove. She added that freshmen have made the transition f high school to college ball well.

"The transition for the girls h been that difficult since they're alro good players," said Hargrove.

But Hargrove isn't satisfied with b just good players.

"We can't be satisfied with winning, my goal is for each player improve themselves as a basketball plas much as they can. We have a long quality players who need to learn to together."

As a returner, Cobb knew importance of working together and recognized the team's streng Combining the two was a challenge.

"I think our team's good talent we said Cobb. "It's been an interesting sea and we always look forward to getting on the floor."

BY S. KAY BRUNN AND TONYA RUDOL

Bebo Valentine is

Breaking Away

to establish a new lifestyle at Cowley

eing able to take a leisurely stroll down a city street is taken for granted by most Cowudents.

reshman Janine "Bebo" ntine had never experienced until she visited Cowley's ous last year.

dere (Ark City) you don't to watch your back," said ntine. "When you walk in the street (in Chicago) almost have to have eyes e back of your head, so don't get mugged or thing."

Valentine grew up in ago where security was lways a strong feeling.

You see someone behind and so you reach in your t and act like you have a or a knife and they leave alone," said Valentine. y will watch you real e, but they leave you

alone."

In Chicago, looking out for oneself is not always easy, especially if one does not belong in a street gang.

"If you weren't in a gang, you were picked on by gangs so I joined," recalled Valentine.
"I didn't want to be picked on so I joined the Black Gangster Disciples."

Gang life offered some security but was not always a piece of cake.

"It was dangerous," said Valentine. "I got shot at a couple of times and stabbed twice. Yea it was dangerous."

In leaving Chicago, Valentine left behind a large family as well as a way of life.

"I miss my grandfather and my mom," said Valentine. I wasn't really close to my brothers and sisters so it wasn't hard to leave them. My sisters were in the gang too and when



A SIGN OF ENCOURAGEMENT- Janine "Bebo" Valentine cheers on her teammates during a Lady Tigers' basketball game. Valentine's sideline support keeps the Lady Tigers fired up during the season. (Photo by Brian Reed)

I left, I left the gang stuff behind."

Valentine currently plays basketball for Cowley but plans to return to Chicago.

"I want to go to De Paul University after I finish here," she said.

Attending school at Cowley has provided Valentine with new insight.

"I'd never seen a horse until I came down to visit the campus," said Valentine. I still haven't seen a skunk or

anything like that, except for seeing them in cartoons."

Of the many new things Valentine has experienced since leaving Chicago, the feeling of trust is the most important.

"Here, they give you a chance and even if you blow it they give you a second chance," said Valentine. "Everyone is friendly. I've never been around such an enviroment."

BY KRISTI ADAMS

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V-Ball: AYoung Set

he women's volleyball season is over at Cowley. The last ball has been served and the last power spike has been rammed down the throats of the opponents. But for head coach Debbie Davis, it is time to review the year and evaluate the team's performance.

"We started out really strong," Davis said. "We surprised a lot of people because we were very young."

But the early strength wasn't destined to last.

"When 'Peaches' Harris, (sophomore) got hurt, it was kind of a downer for us," Davis said. "It took us clear through October to get out of the lull of not playing well."

The situation improved markedly by the time the squad played their last game in the Region VI playoffs in early November.

"We got a lot better by the end of the season, but I still don't feel like we were playing up to what we were earlier in the year," Davis said.

When Cowley improved, so did their opponents and that, coupled with the youth of the Lady Tigers, made the season tougher, too.

"Most of the time, 90 percent of our team were freshmen on the floor," Davis said, "and then a lot of other teams got their act together and got a lot better, too."

Youth may have made Davis' first season as the head volleyball coach a little more difficult, but she's optimistic about next year's season.

"We have a good core to build around

for next year because we have eight girls who will be returning," Davis said.

And Davis had nothing but good to say about those returners.

"Marcia Rinke came through this year just super," Davis said. "With about three weeks left in the season we moved her to middle blocker and she did an excellent job. She's a good jumper, a hard worker and you have to be that to be a middle blocker."

Another surprise for Davis was Jeanette Sission, Council Grove freshman.

"I knew Jeanette was going to be a good setter," Davis said. "She is turning out to be an excellent setter."

Sisson has other qualities Davis likes, too.

"She is really quick and she always gets the ball," Davis said. "The ball never hits the floor."

Davis says that kind of play makes her optimistic.

"When you have highlights like that, it really makes you look forward to next year," she said.

Janell Calhoun appears to be a good prospect for Davis' team, too.

"Janell will be one of the dominant hitters, but she was off this year. Hopefully, we'll get some consistency from her next year and she'll be a consistently hard hitter."

Davis is still looking for one middle blocker, two more hitters and two more setters for next year's team.

"If you don't have more than two or three setters, and someone gets hurt, you're in trouble," Davis said. "I like to keep the setters to about three."

Davis looks forward to next year, but she's satisfied with her team's performance this year.

"Overall, it was a good season," she said. "We beat a lot of people who we had not beaten for a long time, and we placed fourth out of eight teams in the Region VI Tournament. That was good for as inexperienced as our team was. Both the first and second place teams started five sophomore and one freshman."

According to Davis, Cowley volleyball

FROM THE BENCH-Varied expressions cross the faces of Cowley volleyball players as they observe the action of their teammates on the court. (Photo by Jeff Krueger) players don't quit playing when they le this school.

"The majority, 60-75 percent of players go on to four-year schools," Dasaid, "and a good percentage of them continue to play."

Volleyball isn't the only thing Da tries to teach her team.

"Academics is the one thing we reastress at Cowley," she said. "Ye academics come first because once girls are through with college, they me than likely won't go on to perform the professional ball. Statistics show one of 10,000 high school male athletes me it to the professional ranks, and the diluted way down for women because professional ranks just aren't there women."

BY KATHY GAN





Peaches Harris

PEACHES HARRIS NO. 1 layer tops in Region VI

oc 'Tondyia "Peaches"
Harris, a sophomore,
was named the number one volleyball
player in Region VI competition at the Regional Tournament in Kansas City, Nov.
7.

"Each volleyball coach in the region nominates players from their team that they'd like to have considered for the all-region squad," said Linda Hargrove Region VI director.

"I completed the ballot, mailed it out to the coaches, and then every coach in the region voted for six players, not on their own team," Hargrove said. "The top six vote-getters are on the first team and the second six vote-getters are on the second team."

Harris, as the top vote-getter, will have her name submitted

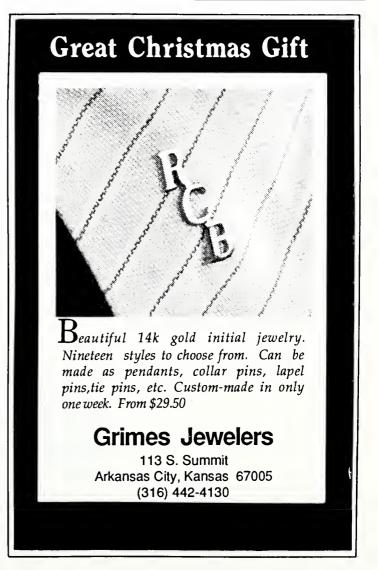
as this region's nominee for All-American.

"The next high vote getter who is on the Region VI championship team is submitted for All-American honors, too, Hargrove said.

Announcement of the All-American squad will be made at the national volleyball tournament.

BY KATHY GANN





(Art-Continued from page 25)

Still, he too tries to encourage his daughters.

"Doug has even let me bring the youngest one in a couple of times to class. And that gets her more excited about art," he said.

Turner said he'd like to see more students taking art classes at Cowley.

To stimulate interest in art classes, the art students have a "Starving Artist Sale" around Christmas time down in the art department.

"We'll have prices on some of the art work, and we'll probably have some donuts and coffee," Hunter said.

"It should be a fun event," Turner said.

All in all, Turner thoroughly enjoys the college experience. Yet he wishes he could have had it earlier.

"It would have been a lot easier. But school keeps me informed with what's going on with young people," he said.

"But with art, it always keeps you young." 🖸

(Gifts-Continued from page 15)

Maybe that is why they did it.

Carolyn Babcock, a sophomore from Arkansas City, can do without the smelly perfumes, thank you.

"I always get Avon perfume that really stinks. I never wear it."

Sometimes the gifts we don't like are not little items.

Layne Moore, Arkansas City freshman, recalls an electric typewriter.

"I really wanted this typewriter," he said. "But when I plugged it in, it did not work. I cried profusely and my folks didn't care." Joycelyn Goff, business office secretary, regrets the appliances.

"I got two can openers on the same Christmas," she said.

Gretchen Moore, Oxford freshman, regrets the day she wrote Santa Claus.

"I was little and got my words mixed up," she said. "I meant to say that I wanted 'everything' but I said 'get me nothing'--and he did. I got nothing for Christmas!"

Sometimes the special gift turns out be a practical joke, as Paula Bre Arkansas City freshman, found out.

"There was a great big stove b wrapped up for me," she said. "I i knew that it was something really neat.'

But when she opened it, she found a re

"All that was in it was a can of peanu Boy! Was I mad!"

Forrest Smith, CCCC counselor, sa the most awful Christmas present he s was not his.

"Back when I was in school, somebo gave this girl a bar of soap and a wa rag," he said. "I swear it wasn't me."

Some may say it is the thought the counts, but to a lot of people, especia on Christmas morning, what is hidd under all that red and green paper can me the difference between a great or just memorable Christmas.

KATHY GAN

RUDOLPH TONYA BY



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(Queen-Continued from page 19)

wery also found the evening's activities e very exciting.

was really scared," she said. "But I was ited to be one of the five finalists."

owery was not expecting to win thing.

was really surprised when they called name for first runner-up," she added.

her finalists were Mary Dewell, Stacy

on, and Laura Moore.

ewell participates in the CowleyCo gers, SGA, women's volleyball, and Theta Kappa.

fter graduation, she plans to attend U to major in physical therapy.

ewell found the whole experience to be

t was really neat to be one of the five lists," Dewell said.

was scared to death, no kidding. I was ed the whole time."

ton keeps busy with the college choir, CowleyCo Singers, Phi Theta Kappa, the Academic Affairs Council.

(PTK-Continued from page 3)

rganized to being organized," she said. In addition to deciding on making endments to their constitution, the vention approved a logo, "Brains of the ns," that was designed by Hutchinson nmunity College.

The national representative, Billy son, told the convention how other ons were celebrating the honor theme. o conclude the convention, four awards e given to commemorate the occasion. host award went to Cowley. Cloud inty received the award for the best

After graduation, Eaton plans to obtain a radiology degree from WSU.

Her competitors thought that Eaton was the most collected of any of them.

"I looked cool as a cucumber on stage," she said. "But off stage I was falling apart. It was really fun!"

Moore was the only finalist not from Arkansas City.

Moore is active in drama, the Food Services Council, the PULSE staff, the CYCLE staff, and the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

A journalism major, Moore plans to attend WSU after graduation from Cowley.

Moore was more concerned with the bright lights than with how nervous she might be.

"It was really great!" she exclaimed. "But the lights were so bright that I couldn't find my parents," she laughed.

KATHY GANN B Y

scrapbook, Allen County was given the Traveling Award, and for designing the logo, Hutchinson received Participation Award.

Miesner says the event has been part of the educational process.

"The purpose of the organization is to teach leadership," he said. "How much more leadership could there be than putting together something like this on a state level?"

BY ANDRIA DRONGOSKI





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Editorial Note

Dear Reader,

In the process of producing this particular issue of the Pulse, we spent a little more time than usual assembling the magazine, due in great part to the intricacies of publishing a "yearbook" like periodical as opposed to our standard magazine issue publication.

The sleepless nights behind us, I can look back on this issue and laugh over some of the problems that arose in the process of assembling the magazine like creative spelling mistakes, missing photographs, and dried-up rubber cement.

In order to put just what we do into some perspective I have compiled a list of all the things that went into creating this particular issue of the Pulse.

414 Photos 3,888" of line tape 125 Acetate sheets 15 Bottles of Rubber Cement 300 ft. of film 250 sheets of photo paper 51 Layout boards A small forest in Guntersville, Alabama that kept us in copier paper 4 cases of soda 16 bags of popcorn

13 broken fingernails

96 teardrops

3/4 bottle of Nuprin

18 slices of cold pepperoni pizza A veritable plethora of junk food

2 bars of soap

400 ft. of Saran Wrap

An entire lifetime of man hours

As we wander dazed through the halls during our deadline frenzy, many of you have stopped to ask me, "But Julie, is it all really worth it? I mean, you guys must be crazy and besides where do you find all those things on that list?" Well, true. Some of those things you can't buy at the store, and yes we might be crazy, but then I always remember one of my favorite quotes, "It is not necessary for a writer to be crazy, but it is useful." -Anonymous

Julie Beed

ABOUT THE COVER-The pop art made famous by the comic strips served as an inspiration for the Spring 1988 cover design for the PULSE. Because this issue contains the portrait pictures of students and staff, we know it will be one of the most popular issues of the year. (Conceived by Julie Reed, layout and design by Mark Patrick.)

COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEG

Editor Julie Reed

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Photography Editor John Bernhardt

> Photographer Debbie Aldridge

> > Writers

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The Pulse is produced by the Magazine Production class at Cowley County Community College, 125 S. Second, Arkansas City, KS 67005. The Pulse is printed by Josten's of Topeka, KS five times per year and has a circulation of 1,200.

Spring '88

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MULVANE CENTER by Kathy Gann
Mulvane Attendance Center is open for business and
enrollment reached 859 credit hours this semester.
WORTH COMING HOME FOR I. I. Harry & C. R.

WORTH COMING HOME FOR by L. Moore & S. Brunner....4 Victorious teams, a new king and queen, and a week long celebration made Homecoming 1988 a memorable occasion.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES by Laura Moore......10
Current plans and future projects mark the calendar for
Cowley County's busy Board of Trustees.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS by the Pulse Staff......30 1987-88 has been a busy year for all of Cowley's clubs so the Pulse Staff has compiled "The Year in Review" on club happenings on and off Campus.

PROFILES

DEBBIE WILLIAMS by Julie Reed6
For Williams, returning to school "was like adolescence and
menopause at the same time."

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MULVANE CENTER

Campus offers course convenience to students at a low cost

owley County Community College is reaching out to better serve the academic needs of the community with the opening of the Mulvane Center.

Conrad Jimison, director of community services and registrar at Cowley, said the College is now filling a need which had not been met in the past.

"Mulvane is in an area that wasn't being served by the community college as well as it could have been," he said.

"Sumner County is in our service area. Mulvane is in the far corner of that county and it is difficult for those people to come to Arkansas City for classes."

The new center is located in

downtown Mulvane. Jimison said this was a selling point for the new branch.

"Students don't have to drive clear across Wichita to attend classes," he said. "They can park on a lighted street at night that is close to the center."

"Those are the types of conveniences we offer in Mulvane. It is also close to their homes so they don't have to drive an hour to g classes."

The Mulvane Cent offering 27 classes to variety of needs.

The board projecte enrollment of 100 hours Jimison announced enrollment had exceeded expectations.

"Mulvane classes are serving 200 to 250 people said, "and in its first sem the center is generating credit hours."

Harold Walker, member the CCCC board of trusted pleased with the enrolling figures at Mulvane.

"Spring enrollment l really good," Walker said February board meeting. final figures are higher were projected."

Walker feels the succes the center is due to the wor many people.

"A lot of staff members geffort above and beyond the of duty," he said. "Col Jimison deserves a lot credit."

The reaction from community was welcomed Jimison.

"These figures exceed what anticipated. We are re happy," he said. "We offer the classes hoping that would receive this kind reaction."

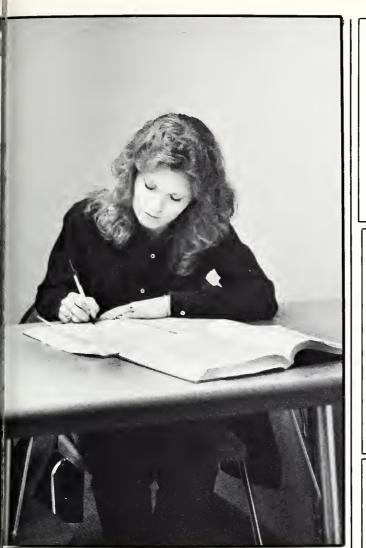
Jimison is optimistic al the future of the center.

"We would think that a becomes known that we ar the community that we maintain this level or be over a long period of time,



HIT THE BOOKS-Jessica Jones, Christy Stuhisatz, and Renee Siack review notes in their Saturday morning English I course at the Mulvane Center. (Photo by Julie Reed)





EWORTHY: Mulvane Center student, Kim Murrow, takes ul notes during her Saturday morning sociology class. Tenience and low credit hour costs have helped attract a number of students to the Center. (Photo by Julie Reed)

Even with the good llment figures, board bers feel there are many ntial students left in the munity.

here are 96,000 people in area," Walker said. "It ild stay strong if we take of it and if we spend a lot me taking care of it."

e factor that might inhibit re growth is the size and ther of classrooms lable.

e are bound by the number lassrooms we have and the lber of time slots

available," Jimison said."We could offer classes earlier in the day if we show there is a need and if we can find instructors. We could offer morning or early afternoon classes."

The center currently offers classes from 4-7 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Saturday classes are held 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Teachers for the new classes have also come from the Mulvane community.

"We have drawn heavily on teachers from area high schools

(Please continue to page 42)

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SHARING A SPECIAL MOMENT WITH A FRIEND-Homecoming Finalist J Reed takes time out from dancing to congratulate Mary Dewell, the 1: Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming Dance drew over 250 people v danced to the sounds of KQAM after the men's basketball game. (Photo Brian Reed)

y the Friday night Talent Show, Homecoming festivities were well underway.
Layne Moore dominated the show with his first place piano solo. Terese Simpson captured second place with her vocal solo and Lisa Allen took third place with her vocal solo.

The scene at the Recreation Building on Saturday morning was chaotic due to the many decorations waiting to be assembled for the dance that was to follow the games.

"I helped decorate last year, but this year it went a lot faster because there were more people helping," said sophomore Cat Craig. "I think the pizza really got them motivated."

According to Linda Puntney, director of public relations, nearly \$600 was spent on decorations.

"I'd say we averaged 25 people helping out," said Puntney. "We worked for seven hours so that's 175 man hours we put into getting it all ready."

Included among the decorations were

silver and blue streamers twisting to form a ceiling, walls made of silver plastic and a walkway created by silver and blue balloons.

"With all the silver stars and glitter everywhere, it really seemed like a wonderland," said Craig.

With the decorations completed, students then attended the Allen vs. Cowley Homecoming games.

The teams gave the home crowd their money's worth by pulling out a 73-46 win for the ladies and an 87-80 win for the men.

Coach Ron Murphree's game plan was to play with intensity for 40 minutes and to have a lead in the last five minutes of play. The team accomplished that, with sophomores Tyrone Baldwin scoring 27 points, Ben Pierce sinking 23, Terry Swinson with 11 and Kevin Durham bucketing 9 points.

At halftime of the mens game, the 1987 Homecoming King and Queen Troy Girrens and Beth Nilles crowned the 1988 Homecoming King and Queen Tracy Masterson and Mary Dewell.

Their homecoming court consisted queen candidates, Julie Ott, Julie Re Kathy Gann and Shannon Lowrey escoby king candidates Mike Sparks, Reę Thompson, Mark Patrick and Rob Tieperman respectively.

"It was the neatest honor being crow queen. It took a minute to sink in beca it all happened so fast," said Dewell.

Masterson shared the same feelings Dewell.

"I couldn't walk for a second, Sham Lowery had to nudge me to get me move, I was so surprised," s Masterson.

Kyle Cerfman, DJ of Power 104 Rac estimated that appoximately 250 peo were at the dance. Prizes were give throughout the evening to those hold lucky ticket stubs.

"It was wonderful and I had a great tir all the hard work was worth it," Dev said. "The dance was a great success."

BY LAURA MOOR



M WORK-Decorating for Homecoming took team effort which included Jason er, Tracy Masterson, Layne Moore, and Mary Dewell. Starting at 9 a.m., the rating committee worked until 5 p.m. to finish the decorations. (Photo by Reed)

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DEBBIE WILLIAMS

Her secret to success is taking life one day at a time

mid the accummulated clutter of mail, laundry, and literature sits Debbie Williams.

The large ruby ring she nervously twists around her finger belies her July birthday. Williams is a Cancer; sensitive, sentimental, with strong feelings toward motherhood and security.

A single parent and non-

traditional student, Williams has followed a winding road to arrive at her current place in life.

A hearing loss when she was young caused Williams to be billed as a slow learner in school.

The misdiagnosis eventually ground her education to a halt in the eighth grade.

"I had dropped out of school.

I made straight F's all through school, and I wasn't doing too much except raising kids and being Susie Homemaker," said Williams. "That's a fine occupation. That's a job all in itself, raising kids is fun and a challenge but I just wanted more and needed more."

But there were those who said she did not need anything more.

"I had low self-esteem. I been told my whole life the wasn't very smart, and I she just accept it. I should find a nice man and get man and have babies and that we take care of it," said Willia

In order to succeed in plans for self-improver Williams not only had address her hearing loss interrupted education, but her chemical addiction, copendency, and her classifica as an adult child of alcoholic.

"My drinking, or alcombuse was in my late teens early twenties. By the tilt was 27 I realized other pedidn't live like that,"
Williams. "It dropped of just drinking a couple tim

ING EACH DAY-Deb-Wijijams relaxes at e with her son Joel. to by Julie Reed)

but I wasn't considered a evering alcoholic because I thot gone through any kind bunseling."

fter floating aimlessly for s, Williams has come to is with her chemical addicand her feelings of equacy that developed from troubled childhood and ly history.

Alcohol has always been of our family. My father alcoholic, and I am conred an adult child of an holic," said Williams. "The t children of alcoholics n to be a new issue that's y going great guns. I'm hose people and what they d for.'

ithout alcohol, Williams she was chronically essed, never feeling good ut herself, pretty well ed in and isolated.

lived five minutes from a or shopping center and I dn't find it," she said.

ivorced and disillusioned. liams found it hard to deal her personal life.

'In 1980, I divorced and ed drinking again. By July as suggested that I check in treament, and I did," said

earning to find direction in life, to set goals and then ieve them, has been a long os process, but Williams s that she has gotten the t of the situation with py results.

Now my life and my world coming together in a olistic view. It has really n a long hard fight. Today I 41. I was 35 when I really started on trying to put me ether," she said.

Enrolling in college courses a little bit at a time, Williams is now classified as a fulltime student with a 3.60 GPA. Her point accomplishment Williams is proud of, considering she was once labeled as "retarded".

"Going back to school is kind of like adolescence and menopause at the same time," Williams said. "At first being around the younger students, I felt really stupid. I thought they had just come out of high school, and they were really

When Williams got to know some of the students, her point of view changed dramatically.

"I have gotten close to several of the students and I have a great relationship with them," said Williams. "In fact I think they have kind of adopted me like a 'mom' and I'm having a real good time with them."

Williams feels one of the secrets to her success is taking one day at a time.

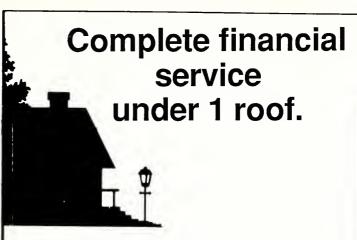
"I'm keeping my grades up, I just kept studying and putting one foot in front of the other," she said.

"You find out that a lot of things are painful and hurt a lot, and not every day is a success," Williams said.

Williams feels when you experience pain and problems in life and you have to really struggle to get where you're going, you have a greater appreciation for who you are and what you are and what you become, and where you're going.

"My past experiences have made my education the most valuable thing I have going for me today. Because I know what life is like when you don't have it," she said. "I'm having a great time with my life now."

JULIE REED BY



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MAN OF MANY TALENTS

MIKE CROW

Keeps a bird's eye view on the mechanics of Cowley

ack in a small room behind the teacher's lounge, sits a quiet, but important man to the College. A man whose job it is to keep the buildings in shape. Mike Crow repairs anything from furnaces to light bulbs.

Crow came to Cowley in 1980 with the intent of finding a job, and that he did. In 1982 he became supervisor of maintenance and buildings. And although he has three custodians to help him out, he's always in demand.

"I'm stretched thin because I'm basically it," Crow said of his job.

Crow is used to being busy, though. Married with three children isn't all fun and play, and it keeps Crow on the go.

"There's always something to do," he said.

But he's also glad he has that family.

"They are the most important thing in my life," Crow said.

Crow presently coordinates projects every day with superintendent of buildings and grounds, Bud Shelton. They have already accomplished building a dressing room for athletic officials in the W.S. Scott Auditorium, painting different rooms, putting new locks on the doors in the girls' dormitory and replacing windows in Galle-Johnson Hall.

"Mike's doing the College a super job and I am relying on him more and more," said Shelton.

Crow is a man with hobbies. When he's not working on his house or car, he is either hunting, fishing, or taking pictures.

But his greatest talent is mechanical work.

"I wasn't really taught how to be a mechanic, it's just been an ability of mine," Crow said.

This ability led him to a 10-year career. Working a little with his father-in-law,



TEMPERATURE CONTROL-Mike (adjusts the thermostat in the Busi Tech Building. (Photo by De Aldridge)

Crow picked up more skills a mechanic.

But being a mechanic isn't what C wanted to do all his life.

"I needed something more," he said don't even like to work on my own th now."

And even though Crow's present jo the College involves some mechan work, he doesn't mind.

"I love what I do," said Crow.

Shelton agrees.

"His dedication to this institution is extreme." he said.

He also gets to meet new people si his job includes the upkeep of the dorn

"It's always interesting," said Cr. "Cowley is a great place to work."

BY TONYA RUDOLP



IGHING TOGETHER-Mike Crow and Jerry Hewitt discuss their daily routine in their office, located on the bottom floor of e-Johnson Hall. (Photo by Debbie Aldridge)



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A MEETING OF MINDS-Dr. McAtee and Winfield School District Superintendent BIII Medley share some laughter after the superintendent's luncheon.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES-FRONT ROW:
Albert Bacastow, Harold Walker, Joe
McFall. BACK ROW: Terry Tidwell,
chalrman; Charles Kerr,
vice-chalrman; Bill Curless, Dr.
Patrick McAtee. (Photo by John
Bernhardt)



COWLEY COUNTY'S

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Set current plans and future projects for the College into motion

hey've got the whole world in their hands. Well not quite, but the six-member Board of Trustees do have enough to keep their hands

he six-member board is composed of from the community, people who see lose range what affects their plans on e who both attend and work at the lege. Board members are Chairman ry Tidwell, Charles Kerr, Albert Bacastow, Bill Curless, Joe McFall, and Harold Walker.

"I'd say one of the most important things we've done this year was the hiring of Dr. McAtee as President of the College," said Tidwell. "He certainly makes our job easier. He is a very successful man and quite affable to work with."

One of McAtee's first projects was to estasblish an outreach center in Mulvane.

Board members saw the Center as an important step for the College.

"One of the most significant things we have done this year was opening the attendance center in Mulvane," said Harold Walker. "The Center enabled so many more people to further their education."

Walker also saw program growth as significant progress.

"I'd say another big item on our agenda this year was the re-establishment of a program at the Winfield State Hospital, the Nurse's Aid Program and the LPN program we have with Butler County now. "Those are highlights of the year because they will have a long-term effect and be very, very beneficial to the College in the long run," said Walker.

A fourth project undertaken by the Board of Trustees, was the construction of a central receiving building. The building will be used as a place for maintenance to keep their tools, work on engines, and as a storage unit for supplies and shipments.

"We've needed such a place for a long time," said Curless, board member. "We have just kept putting it off because of the cost to work on such a project. But now, we have it at a cost where we feel we can work with it. We have really needed it for a long time. We've got stuff scattered everywhere; a garage here, a rented storage place there. It is time for a central location."

The receiving building will be located on Third Street, south of the Library. There are two vacant lots there with a house in between them, owned by the College. The house will be removed, and if all goes as planned, the new building will be ready by fall.

AUGURAL CONGRATS-Sue Darby and daughter Leah visit with Dr. and Mrs. Atee at the reception following his inauguration Feb. 21. The inauguration was first at the College since 1968 and brought representatives from the versity of Kansas, Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University, Ithwestern College, and Butler County Community College. In addition to the uguration, the College also dedicated the new dormitory on Fourth Street and Itral Avenue. (Photo by Julie Reed)

BY LAURA MOORE

Anderson - Judd

Gerald Anderson-Business Bob Brennaman-Business Leonard Barnhill-Music

Elaine Brown-English Phil Buechner-Math Sue Darby-English

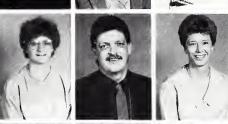
Debbie Davis-Health Stan Dyck-Social Science Linda Hargrove-Admissions

Connie Harper-Art Don Hastings-Biology Sharon Hill-Speech

Carol Hobaugh-Maudlin
-Nutrition/Economics
Don Hughes-Electronics
Doug Hunter-Art

Joe Isaacson-Accounting Conrad Jimison-Con. Ed. Kenneth Judd-Music EXCUSE ME?-Walt Mathiasmeier, Dean of Instruction and winner of the "Kiss a Goat" contest, gets some last minute advice from Sheila Whyde, Phi Theta Kappa vice president, before he puckers up.

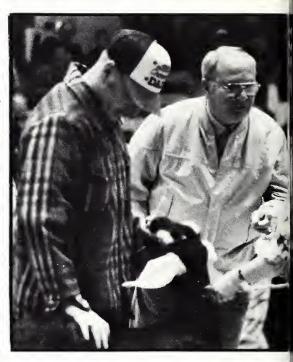














SCHEDULE DILEMMA-Working out the offe for the Fall evening courses, means (Hobaugh-Maudlin will consider nearly (course taught and every instructor as a warmeet the community's needs.

Martin - White



Betty Martin-Learning Res. Cen. Pat Mauzey-Cosmetology Jim Miesner-Social Sciences Ron Murphree-Athletic Dir. Peggy Paton-Business Kevin Pennington-Science

Ron Pruitt-English/Journlism Linda Puntney-Public Relations Susan Rush-Johnston-Guidance Larry Schwintz-Agri-Business Forest Smith-Guidance Paul Stirnaman-Social Sciences

Larry Swaim-Computers
Richard Tredway-Serv. Tech.
Chris Vollweider-Learning Skills
Mike Watters-Natural Sciences
Charles White-Industrial Tech.
Ira White-Data Processing

L L I N G N E E D S

HOBAUGH-MAUDLIN

Discovers evening classes suit the community

arol Hobaugh-Maudlin, co-ordinator of the Arkansas City Campus evening program, is concerned with the needs of the community. am continually trying to find courses will meet the needs of the people in night program," she said,

er job is fitting the community's needs the programs offered and that, she es, will help her reach a second goal

"I am also trying to increase the ndance in our night program," she said. survey was taken during fall semester, letermine what classes were needed in night program.

We tried to base this semester's course

offerings on the needs that were voiced in the September survey" she said.

Hours of planning are required to make the night schedule run smoothly.

"It takes a lot of early planning because the schedule goes to the printers so early," she said. "After the schedule is made, people still come up the week before classes are to start and say, 'I really need this class,' but then it is too late."

Being able to identify these needs is essential to planning the schedules.

"We really need to identify the needs about a semester in advance," Maudlin said.

Through the survey, Maudlin found a

great need for a science class.

"Our night anatomy/physiology class is full," she said.

The popularity of the anatomy class has been attributed to the addition of a new LPN program through Cowley.

"Cowley is going into an LPN program with Butler County," she said. "I am sure this is the reason for the science classes filling so quickly."

Maudlin wants to fill the needs of workers in Cowley's service area.

"Many workers need courses to upgrade their skills," Maudlin said. "Several industries are working to get their nonreaders into our reading lab so they can advance."

Communication skills are a concern of area workers.

"I'm here every evening for the first two to three weeks of the semester to take late enrollments, accept fees, and acquire books for those students who can not go to the bookstore during regular business hours," she said.

"We just want to meet the needs of our service area," Maudlin said.□

BY KATHY GANN

Bridges - McIntire

LISA Kahrs FINDS YOUTH AN ASSET

wenty-one year old cheerleading sponsor Lisa Kahrs has filled in for three women on maternity this year. Now, she finds herself in the same position.

In September, the Kahrs are expecting their first baby.

"I sat in too many pregnant seats," Kahrs said. "This was a wonderful surprise for me and my husband."

Kahrs feels this pregnancy will not interfere with her sponsorship of the spirit squad and she does not expect to take maternity leave.

Kahrs says there is not enough spirit

from the student body at Cowley for the sports programs, but she intends to make some changes to raise spirit.

Kahrs has been recruiting cheerleaders from local high schools so she can have a squad put together by April 1.

Because male "yell leaders" will be added to the squad this fall, a new weight requirement of 120 pounds for the women will be strictly enforced.

Kahrs' experiences as a cheerleader and Cowley pompon member qualify her for the position of cheerleading sponsor.

Kahrs also feels her age does not hinder her ability to gain respect from the girls on her squad.

Carla Carter, a member of Kahrs' so agrees with her coach.

"Because she is younger, we can r to her better. She has helped us a Carter said.

Kahrs has definite ideas on what it to create a quality squad.

"I try to be a friend to the girls, I also try to be an authority figure," K said. "If you don't have authority your group, then you won't have a g squad."

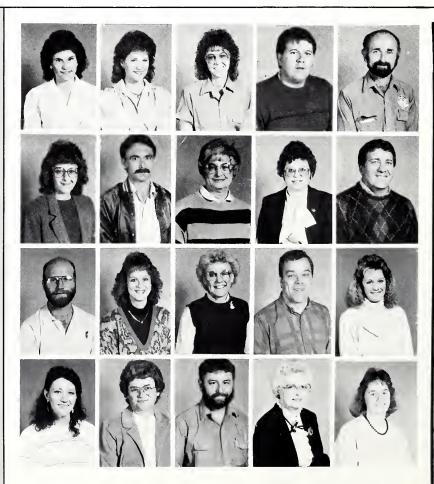
BY L. PRITCHET

Debbie Bridges-Receptionist Pat Brown-Social Science Sec. Martha Buchanan-Custodian Dave Burroughs-Intramural Dir. Phil Campbell-Bldgs./Grounds

Kelly Carver-PR/Dev. Sec. Mike Crow-Buildings/Grounds Ruene Gage-Bookstore Joycelyn Goff-Clerk Ed Hargrove-Financial Aid

Jerry Hewitt-Buildings/Grounds Lori Hill-Financial Aid Sec. Alice Hobus-Humanities Sec. Bob Juden-Student Life Dir. Lisa Kahrs-Secretary

Lynne Keffler-Admissions Imogene Leach-Inst. Sec. Ben LeClair-Buildings/Grounds Pat Lawson-Development Merrie-Pat McIntire-Sec.





McGilbra - Wilson



PING OUT WITH A SMILE-Lisa Kahrs is Cowley's own ming secretary. Kahrs is also Cowley's cheerleading nsor when she's not behind a typewriter. (Photo by bie Aldridge)

















BUDDIES-Phil Campell and E.W."Bud" Shelton ham it up at the Inauguration.

Carrisco McGilbra-Media Tech. Jim Nash-Am. Food Service

Libby Palmer-President's Sec. **Marcy Patrick**-Ind. Tech. Sec.

Judy Queen-Dis. Homemakers **Judy Rhodes-**Library Ass't.

Ray Schwartz-Buildings/Grounds Somsy Sengvixay-Grounds

Dan Shadoin-Am. Food Service E.W. Shelton-Build./Grounds Sup

Wanda Shepherd-Business Sec. Mickey Taylor-Clerk

Joan Warren-Special Programs
Jackie Wilson-Dorm. Supervisor

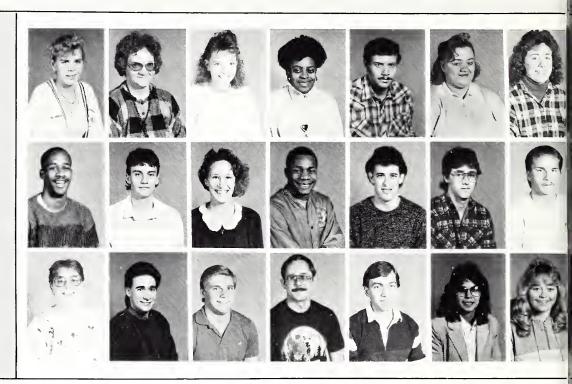


Adams - Betzen

Kristi Adams
Marilyn Alberding
Debbie Aldridge
Lisa Allen
Robert Ankrom
Debbie Anstine
Ohrls Armour

Michael Armster Greg Atkinson Christi Baker Tyrone Baldwin Rob Barcus Mark Barnes Jim Barnthouse

Jenny Bauler Scott Bearden Daryl Befort Mark Berg John Bernhardt Karen Bertlesen Pat Betzen



DIVIDING TIME

BUECHNER

Juggles Life Between Marriage, Work and School

wo ships that pass in the night. That's how one might see Mark Buechner and his new bride, Raina Peterson Buechner. But in the Buechner's case, this isn't true for this newlywed couple. Mark, a full time student, and his wife each hold down two jobs and still find time to spend with one another.

Buechner, currently carrying 13 hours, is working toward a major in pre-engineering. Besides attending classes and doing homework, Mark works two jobs and still finds time for his new marriage. Buechner was married to Raina Peterson on Oct. 10, 1987, and together, they are beating the odds against a 'young

marriage' with both spouses working outside of the home. Buechner is working at Cowley as a grounds-crewman and at Wal-Mart as a sales clerk. Starting at Wal-Mart in March of 1987, he finds his job as a cashier/ sales clerk fulfilling.

"I enjoy working at Wal-Mart mainly because of the people," said Buechner. He enjoys his job at the College but, at periods like late fall, there is not quite as much to do as there is in the summer. Buechner started working two summers ago for the grounds crew at Cowley, and worked this summer as well. His summer job however, carried over into the semester and will continue in the spring.

For Mark, classes have been a great start

for him. He enjoys the ones he has w his father, math instructor Phil Buechr Mark doesn't feel any conflict in tak his dad's courses.

"I just look at taking classes from dad being, well, an advantage because if I e need help with anything I can call or over and talk to him," said Buechner.

Having his wife working DMRA/FUSS during the day and direct the choir at First Baptist Church as I second job, Mark feels that having wife working is alright.

"She has a good job at DMRA and lil directing the choir at church. Besid she's probably making more than I an joked Buechner.

After Cowley, Buechner is looki forward to attending an in-state colle where he will complete a major computer engineering.

"I use the computerized scanners Wal-Mart, and someday I would like to able to know how to fix them," laugh Buechner.

BY BRIAN REE

Borror - Dunaway



Kelly Borror Kris Bowman Paula Brew Kathy Brewer Jody Bringer Don Brown Janet Brown

Jim Brown
Robert Brown
Stephanie Brunner
Brian Bush
Janell Calhoun
Michelle Campbell
Michael Carmody

Carla Carter
David Carver
Debbie Claphan
Christie Clark
Kelly B. Clark
Karen Clay
Cheri Colvin

Claudean Comstock Joan Cornett Kim Cornett Catherine Craig

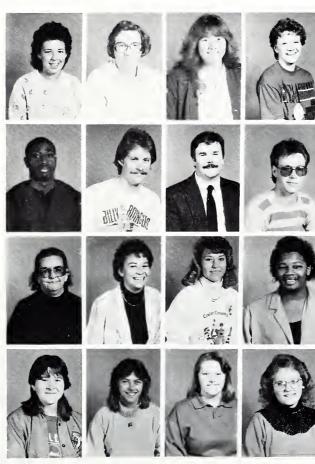
Thomas Crawford Randy Croft Terry Deffenbaugh David DeHammer

Shirley Dettman Anna Dewell Mary Dewell Scott Dewberry

Jessica Dickinson Lori Lee Dowler Andria Drongoski Tonna Dunaway



MILY CONFERENCE-Mark Buechner d his dad Phil Buechner, math tructor, catch a moment in between isses to talk. (Photo by Debbie dridge.)



Baby In The Band

or 18 year-old freshman Jessica Dickinson, raising a family and going to college full time is a balancing act she views as "just another challenge."

"It's tough, but I've been known to take on more than I can handle," said Dickinson.

Apparently, she's having no difficulty

handling motherhood eventhough it has made a big difference in her life.

Eight-month old Sarah has initiated changes in both Jessica and Charles' lives.

"We planned to have kids, but we were going to wait until I finished school. It just didn't work out that way," she said.

This change of plans did not sit well with Dickinson's parents.

"They weren't happy at first but now they don't think much of it. They have a granddaughter and they're happy as long as I'm happy," she said.

Going to school has caused no conflicts in the Dickinson's marriage.

"He's all for it and wants me to go to school," said Dickinson. "It works out because my husband works nights and takes care of Sarah during the day while I go to school. I take care of her at night while he is at work."

Dickinson attends Cowley on an instrumental music grant-in-aid and plays in band and jazz band.

"She's an excellent bass clarinet player though her tenor sax is a little bit weaker," said Leonard Barnhill, band director. "She's never played the level of jazz band music that we're trying to play, so she's not real familiar with the style but is improving."

Dickinson's interest in music started in third grade and her musical versatility was

a determining factor that helped I receive the grant.

"I got her name from her band direc and I sent her some information," sa Barnhill. "She sent it back saying s played several different instrumen primarily bass clarinet and tenor sax i jazz band. I needed a person who con play in both bands."

While having a student with children not a new thing for Barnhill, Dickins and her daughter have added a new twist practices and performances.

"We have an extra member in ba occasionally when she brings her daugh along but that's what happens, sa Barnhill. "I've never had anyone bri kids to practice, some have brought the to basketball games, but never practice."

Because Dickinson's husband wor nights, she often brings Sarah to jazz ba performances at home basketball games,

"She goes to the games, even though makes me have to do a juggling act," sa Dickinson.

Other band members enjoy having Sar at the games.

"I really don't mind her bringing t baby because she is fun to play with," so Susan Thorson, freshman.

BY KRISTI ADAM

Kevin Durham Robert Dye, Jr. Stacy Eaton Sarah Emrick Myra Estep George Farris Tammy Farris

Jim Fields
Jason Fisher
Tim Flying Out
Liza Foote
Tina Foster
Kathy Gann
Rob Glenn



Goodson - Isaacs



E GIRLS IN THE BAND-When Jessica Dickinson epted a music grant-in-ald, her daughter Sarah ame a pep band member, too. (Photo by Julie ed)



Bill Goodson Joel Goyer Pat Gray

Tracy Grayum Charles Griesel Jim Griffin

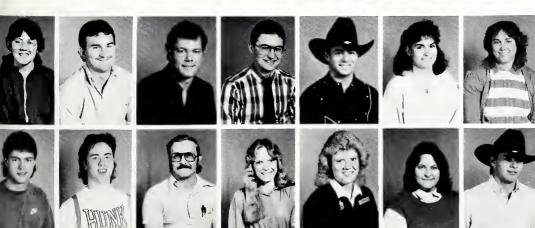
Scott Gurnee Lori Ann Gustin Brenda Hadden

Heather Hampton Eric Harris Gregg Harsh

Gale Hauser Dale Havens Darcy Heaton

Julie Hess Aaron Hines Greg Hinz David Holler Chris Holmes Malia Holt Teresa Hopper

Kevin Hottinger
John Hunkins
Frank Hunter
Margaret Hunter
Donna Ing
Mary Irvin
Tim Isaacs



arvis - Lonneke

Jeff Jarvis
Mike Jarvis
Gina Johnson
Glenn Johnson
Heidi Jordan
Mary Jo Jurey
Kim Kalbfleisch

Sandy Keene Ralph Keener Karen Kelley Janet Kennedy Jeff Kindt Peggy Kindt Cenda King

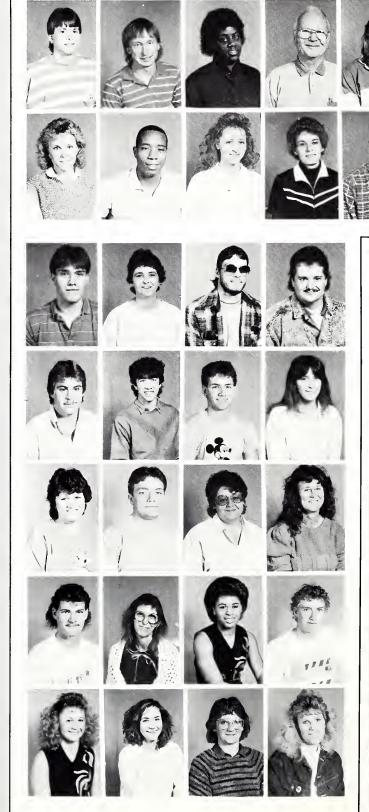
Eric King Karen King Richard King, Jr. John Kralik, Jr.

Joel Kropp Jeff Krueger Eric Kurtz Tammy Lambert

Marianne Lange Randy Lassley Karen Lawson Charlotte Lee

Jeff Leggett Bethellen LeGrand Valerie Leon Doug Lietzke

Sabrina Lipton Michelle Loewe Kathy Long Erin Lonneke





Lowery - McAfee



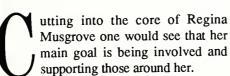
Shannon Lowery Tony Lubbers Marty Mackey Mike Mahlandt Bob Mapel Julie March Anna Marczynski

Steve Marr Sharon Martin Shelly Maskrid Denise Massey Tracy Masterson Harvey Mathews TIm McAfee



MUSGROVE

Keeps those around her in the spirit of things



A native Floridian, Musgrove admits she had her doubts about coming to Cowley. The distance and the new environment were a major factor.

"It was a big change coming from Florida, but was a great decision because the people here are nice," said Musgrove.

"The athletic program and the coaches here really seem to motivate me. They make you go to class or you run, they kind of threaten your life," said Musgrove.

Musgrove, a sophomore member of the volleyball team, provided the team with her constant motivation and support.

"Regina is a motivator. She's an inspirational type that kept up the

TRUE TIGERETTE-Regina Musgrove takes five during halftime of a men's basketball game. (Photo by John Bernhardt)

excitement level of the team with her positive attitude and support for her team members," said Debbie Davis, head coach for women's volleyball. "Regina was a good utility player. You could tell her to play a position and she would prove to be steady and constant in every position."

Athletics are not the only thing that motivates Musgrove. She also enjoys meeting people, and getting herself and others involved at the basketball games. She enjoys the dances at Cowley, as well. For Musgrove, it is a time for her to relax and mingle with other students.

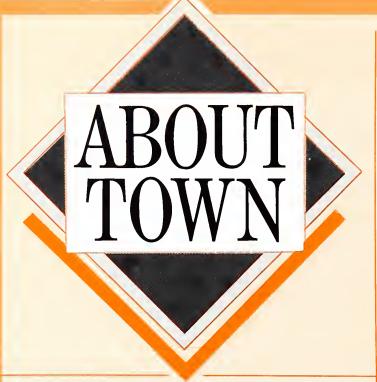
A dedicated fan to the Tiger teams, Musgrove really enjoys showing her enthusiasm at basketball games.

"It makes me feel good to cheer. I feel like I can get the crowd into it when I get crazy," said Musgrove.

Stepping into the mascot 'duds' Musgrove gets her chance to be on the floor with the Spirit Squad and get the crowds involved. She loves it except for

(Please continue to page 42)





What's going on? Hopefully our About Town section will help keep you abreast of local happenings and inform you about new areas of interest in Cowley County and the surrounding areas. To help keep you informed, the **Pulse** would like to encourage you to submit ideas and information you may have, that might be included in future sections of About Town.

800 Main Place

800 Main Place in Winfield is a three level shopping complex that contains a collection of shops and restaurants offering a variety of gifts, flowers, crafts, and antiques.

It is a great place to shop for that one-of-a kind gift, especially if you bring along your appetite.

The Main Course is a restaurant that offers a create-your-own sandwich and salad bar with a price by weight. Homemade soups and desserts including cinnamon rolls that are a perfect addition to your meal.

The prices range from 20 cents per ounce for a salad, and 30 cents per ounce for

a sandwich. The Main' Course also offers daily specials and delivery service.

Telephone 221-0700.

The Chocolate Malt located on the second level of 800 Main Place serves up a variety of ice cream flavors along with sundaes, sodas, Homemade and malts. brownies, cookies, and ice cream cones are available to jazz up your ice cream selection. The Chocolate Malt also features an old fashioned jukebox with an eclectic collection of oldtime recordings. Telephone 221-6258.

Country Stitches resembles an old-time country store and contains just about everything you would need to accessorize your home. New edition Fiesta ware, table linens,

kitchen accessories make nice gift ideas. A large selection of fabrics, stencils, wallpaper, antique chests, candles, country style decorations and candies are stocked here to make shopping easy. Bridal Registry is also available. Telephone 221-6129.

Country Threads contains bolts and bolts of fabric along with all the trimmings. Patterns, thread, buttons, and ribbon make this a one stop shopping experience. Arts and crafts enthusiasts will also find a large selection of crafts accessories and hobby equipment.

Telephone 221-4517.

Flowers a la Carte can add the finishing touch to your gift buying with a large selction of inexpensive fresh-cut flowers, plants and balloons wrapped up with quick and friendly service. The people at Flowers a la Carte are also willing to help you in your selection. Telephone 221-2188.

Burger News

Leon's in Ark City has reopened under new management. The menu has stayed the same, but there have been a few pleasant additions to their everyday fare. Aside from the daily specials like chicken noodles or ham and beans, Leon's also offers homemade desserts such as peach cobbler and Mississippi mud cake.

The service is fast and friendly, and the addition of benches, chairs and tables allows you to dine-in, or take out. Leon's is located at 526 N. Summit, 442-1970.

Tower of Power

Let's talk about someth really big, bigger than Empire State Building.

The rhythmic flash glaring strobe lights trises high in the evening north of Winfield generated by a 1,293 tradio tower.

In operation signid-January, the KW tower has an effect listening range to stretches from Salina Oklahoma City. It is tallest structure in the sof Kansas, and its closs rivals are the radio tow owned and operated in Worth, Texas by Exxon.

When driving in dayligh U.S. 77 highway north Winfield, the tower can seen to the west on county road that interce the Winfield City Lake d But on a clear evening, KWKL tower's powe strobe lights indicate presence to anyone with 20-mile radius.

The radio tower originally scheduled to 2,000 feet tall, McConnell Air Force B and the Strategic Command vetoed such invasion of usea airspace. The owners KWKL radio compensa by a piece of property the highest gro elevation available. even at 1,293 feet, the landmark presented so heftv construct situations.

From the bottom up, 100,000-watt KWKL to is unique. The bot section of the tower composed of solid s Is and beams, unlike the low core materials more mmon to construction. is added strength and ight helps support a ucture of such immense e. In addition, the very section of the tower is anding unsupported by y wires, since the parcel land that the tower sits on not big enough to contain distance such guy wires all distance such guy wires all distance to be placed any from the tower.

So here are some figures comparison: New York's npire State Building, 203 feet tall. Cowley unty's own KWKL radio ver, 1,293 feet tall. Tune ur FM radio dial to 106.5, d see if the tower's ighth makes a difference. you have any questions out the tower or any of operations at KWKL dio, contact them at 2-1065.

the photos that do not turn out. Reprints are 39 cents each.

Other services available include a portrait studio with a professional photographer on duty. A 12-proof package runs \$12.95, with other size packages available. One-hour service is also available on the portrait packages.

Enlargements of 5x7, 8x10, 8x12, 11x14, 16x20 are available within a week and you may also have negative copied in about a week.

Other services available include passport photos in an hour at a cost of \$8.50, and a variety of photo accessories ranging from film and frames to batteries.

Check your local paper for discount coupons and specials, or for more information phone 442-6696.

accessories for birthdays and other special occasions and gift wrap is included free of charge on items purchased in the store.

Everyday items include simmering pot pourri in a variety of aromas. You may also purchase four of those small candles for the pot pourri pots for \$1.19.

Craft enthusiasts will appreciate the selection of wreaths and decorations available for those do-it-yourself decorations.

Hours are 9:30-5:00 Monday-Saturday, and until 8:00 on Thursdays. Mrs. Santa's Workshop is closed on Sundays. For more information please call 442-6635.

Opinions

7

THUMBS UP

Thumbs up for getting a change machine in the student lounge area. Students will no longer be required to bankroll quarters just to buy a soda or a snack in the lounge.

7

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs Downs to the wide variety of times available on the clocks around campus. Never before has it been possible to walk from one classroom to the next at a rate of 15 minutes per second.

Compiled by Mark Patrick and Julie Reed

"ME T00"

Clothing -Toys-Accessories Free Gift Wrapping Sizes: New Born - 14 Years Dorthy Burkhart Owner

Bring in this magazine and receive a 15% discount off the total purchase of a non-sale items.

442-8373

116 S. Summit

Arkansas City

Ark City Mirror and Glass

Ronal Gee

523 North Summit Arkansas City, KS 67005 Business (316) 442-2630 Residence (316) 442-2372

Fast Photo News

Moto Photo at 1908 N.
mmit is open for business
d offers an alternative to
ner "one-hour" photo
veloping services here in
c City. Open from 9-6,
nday-Saturday, Moto
noto offers a one-hour
rvice for 4x6 glossy prints
prices ranging from \$5.47
12 exposure color to
2.43 for 36 exposure

In figuring up your total veloping costs, Moto oto charges a developing, and then adds 29 cents every picture they print, you are not charged for

Springtime Santa

Mrs. Santa's Workshop really does offer Christmas in July along with the other months of the year.

Located at 110 N. Summit here in Ark City, Mrs. Santa's Workshop offers Christmas decorations and Christmas trees the year round, along with other seasonal merchandise.

Following the holidays of the year, you can find merchadise for Valentine's Day, St Patrick's Day, Easter, Spring Things, and the list goes on.

You can also finds gifts and

Rivera Seeks Ranks

or Luis Rivera going home on the weekends would mean traveling over 2600 miles to Puerto Rico. That distance away from home is not as depressing for Rivera as the weekends here at Cowley.

"Cowley is an all right school except for on the weekends when everyone goes back to their hometowns," said Rivera.

Rivera was raised in a suburb of Lajas, Puerto Rico, a town larger than Arkansas City.

"It is a nice place to grow up in. The

ocean is only 15 minutes from my home. The people are nice," said Rivera.

Christmas vacation however was spent not at Cowley but in Lajas. Rivera was welcomed home by his mother, younger brother, and grandparents. He's proud his family is of middle class standards which are highly regarded in Puerto Rico.

His father is in the Army and stationed in the United States.

"I wanted to live with my father who was stationed in Junction City, so I decided to move there when I was 15," Rivera said.

The only English he knew was the ABC'S and numbers. Rivera had to learn English at Junction City High School when he enrolled as a sophomore.

"In Puerto Rico, we speak a Spanish that is a little different than Mexico's. I never thought, as a kid, I would have to learn English," said Rivera.

While at Junction City High School, Rivera played football and was in the Army Junior ROTC. It was his father's influence which helped him decide to join.

"It was fun because I was in charge of my Junior ROTC group. We had to wear a uniform to school once a week, and met in class everyday," said Rivera.

Rivera played baseball in the American Legion league and the junior league during his summers. But he played baseball in

Puerto Rico first.

"I started playing ball in front of house while I was growing up. We us a board and a rubber ball for equipment. was more fun than going to the fields: playing," Rivera said.

At the age of 9, Rivera started play in the summer leagues until he moved the U.S. He won 10 trophies during t time and was voted MVP the last th years he lived there.

Leaving behind his hometown gld Rivera made his move to Junction C and played baseball in the U.S. sumn leagues. In the American Legion Leag he recieved the MVP award.

"I had the second best batting average the American Legion League my sen year with an average of .444. I was a the leader with 48 RBIs and I had ni home runs," said Rivera.

At one of his games in Junction Ci the Philadelphia Phillies scouts came watch him play. They told Da Burroughs, former Phillies player and he baseball coach for Cowley, about River

"Cowley heard of me through Phillie scouts. The Phillies wanted to s how well I could do playing college b The scouts are coming back this spring see how I'm doing and maybe even si me up," Rivera said.

(Please continue to page 43)

Eric McCollom Corrine McDaniel **David McDaniel** Maria McDaniel George McDowell Mary McNulty Shane Melugin

Valerie Merrow **Bonnie Miller** Virgil Miller, Jr. Karla Minor Kelly Money Gretchen Moore Laura Moore











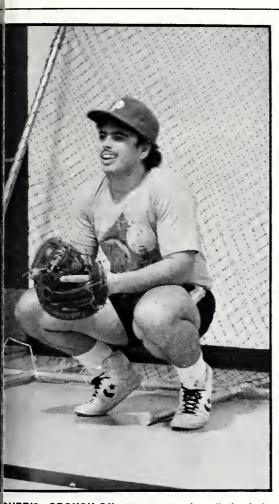




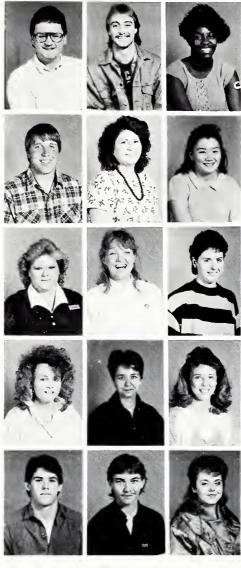




Moore - Porter



CHER'S CROUCH-Off-season practice finds Luis a taking catching practice in the College Recre-Building. Rivera hopes playing here will be a i-up for a career in professional baseball. (Photo ebbie Aldridge)



Wes Moore Regina Musgrove

> **Jimmie Neises** Magda Nelson Kim Newton

Layne Moore

Darla Oakley Toni Olinghouse Roseanne Olmstead

Dee O'Neal Barbara Osburn Julie Ott

Doug Owen Michael Pannell Lori Pappan

Kike Parker Paula Parks Michelle Pate **Mark Patrick Gary Patterson** Roman Pena **Brent Penny**

Norma Perkins **Debbie Peters** Heidi Peterson **Natalle Phillips** Ben Pierce Machon Porchla Jim Porter

























ritchett - Shadoin

Lesleigh Pritchett Samantha Pruitt Susie Quillin Louise Rahn Ronda Rakestraw Christine Rasor Brian Reed

Julie Reed Margie Reutter Stacey Rhoades Darre! Richardson

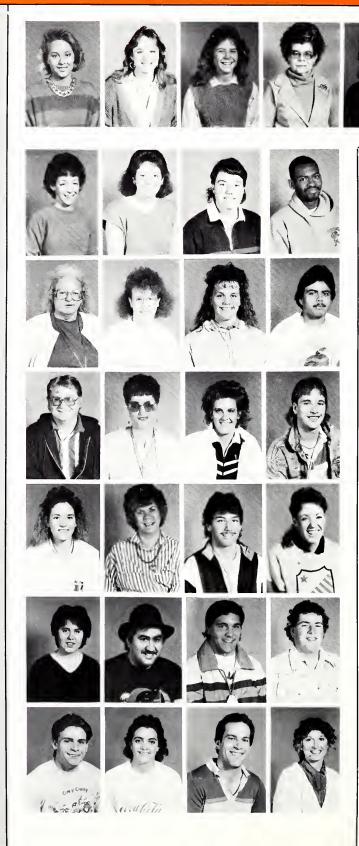
Oneita Richardson Liz Ri!ey Marcia Rinke Luis Rivera

Donnie Roberts Diana Robinson Kim Rogers Tim Rudolph

Tonya Rudolph Sheila Rutherford Terry Sandifar Mary Santiago

Vicki Schafer Robert Schroeder Russell Schucman Don Schueneman

Randy Scott Dawn Segrist William Serena Pamela Shadoin



Rand



Shelton - Snedeker















Tommy Shelton Jody Sherwood **Tera Shultz Kevin Simmons** Terese Simpson Jeanette Sisson Loren Snedeker

SCOtt

PLANS FOR FUTURE INCLUDE RESPONSIBILITIES, INVOLVEMENT



eeping busy in college isn't all that hard to do, but sophomore Randy Scott has gone overboard with his involvement and activities.

Scott chose Cowley because of its location and its automotive department.

"I like Cowley because it's close to home and it has the highest ranking automotive department in the state," Scott

Scott also commended Cowley for its friendly atmosphere.

"It's nice to walk around and just talk to anybody because everybody knows you," he said.

He became involved in VICA last year and is now president of the local VICA chapter. This involvement has led him to the Region IV Leadership Conference in Columbus, Neb., held Oct. 14 - 18, where he learned how to fulfill VICA responsibilities. From there, he attended the Rock Springs VICA Leadership Conference held at Junction City, where he was elected South Central Distirct President and State vice-president.

His involvement also includes intramural sports and working weekends on his

COLORS-Randy DISPLAYING THE Scott represented Presidential inauguration by carrying the American Flag, (Photo by Julle

work study job to keep up the new dorm.

In addition to his College activities, Scott holds down a full time job at Wheeler's IGA, during the week.

"I never have any free time to myself, but I like to keep busy," he said.

Family support had also helped him.

"My dad is happy to see me do something and he's supported me the most in more ways than one," he said.

Scott's plans include transferring to Pittsburg State University to continue studying to be an automotive technician. He also plans on joining VICA there, because he says he's realized what VICA can do for him.

"If you put on a job application that you held a VICA state or national office, then the employer will hire you because industry knows what a person who is part of VICA can do. Leadership is a big part of VICA and industry needs leadership."

Scott chose an automotive career because he genuinely enjoys the work.

"It came easy for me and there's so many possibilities in job positions," he said.

One position he'd like to have would allow him to share his attraction to the field with others.

"I'd love to teach automotives in high school and also be a track and football coach," he said.

TONYA RUDOLPH BY

nook - Thorson

Kay Snook Mike Sparks Lexy Spencer Brett Stone Carol Stone Sean Stone Cyd Stout

Kathryn Stowell Terry Swinson Tresia Ternes Gerard Thibodeau Kevin Thompson Reggie Thompson Susan Thorson



MAKING MUSIC

THURBER

Tunes into the future of her marriage and career

t one time or another we all catch ourselves singing in the shower. For Michelle Thurber, singing means more than the sudsing.

Thurber has been singing all her life.
"When I was a little kid, I loved to sing," said Thurber. "I guess though, it really started in junior high school. I sang a song for our school program and got a lot of praise."

From then on Thurber took her singing seriously.

Thurber sang in musicals in high school, but received most of her experience while attending Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Missouri.

She was one of the "Singing Patriots."

"It was a good experience," Thurber said. "I sang in many churches all over the country. After spending a whole summer traveling and singing, I had racked up a lot of experience."

Here, Thurber has other things in mind besides singing. She plans on working

toward a degree in psychology after leaving Cowley.

On Feb. 7, Thurber wed John Morris, a senior at Southwestern College. She will be completing the spring and summer sessions here at Cowley.

Michelle and John hope to go to Strausburg, Germany, where she can work on her bachelors degree. They would like to go to China for another year to study psychology and the culture and language of the country.

After returning to the United States their plans call for her husband to enter graduate school and she will finish her degree.

When Thurber is not in school, the Winfield native works at the Winfield State Hospital.

(Please continue to page 43)

SONG BIRD-Michelle Thurber, freshman, performs "Ava Maria" at the Christmas Vespers concert. Thurber has been singing seriously since junior high and hopes to use her talent to help her travel and in her career. (Photo by Kathy Gann)



Tieperman - Zook



Robbie Tieperman John Tilton Karen Tingley Cameron Topinka Amy Trefthen Al Trevino Ross Trimble

Viriginia Trogdon Darrin Truan Gail Trull Terri Tunison Jeff Turner Janine Valentine Kevin Vick

Ariene Walker Devin Walker JoLynne Walker Jeanie Warner

Margaret Watkins Wendi Watson Margene Webster Michele Wells

Ron Wells Shelia Whyde Chris Wilken Myrl Wilson

Chimaice Wise James Withers Joyce Wonser Calvin Woods

Denise Woods Rebecca Woods Troy Young Chris Zook



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Academic xcellence Challenge

"We study everything," said e Darby, co-sponsor of ademic Excellence Chalige, the organization that ves scholars an arena for mpetition.

The team was recruited by urby and co-sponsor Paul irnaman from high schools ross Kansas.

"We give an opportunity to idents who are willing to mpete," said Darby.

Academic Excellence Chalnge is in its third year at owley. Participants practice least once a week, and quiz ch other over the four main pics for competition; natural science, social science, humanities and math.

On March 5, eight teams competed in a round-robin format, with the top team earning \$2,000, to be divided among the squad. A \$1,000 second prize was awarded, and \$500 went to the third place team.

But money isn't the only reason for competing

"The kids need to like what they're doing because they will absorb so much," said Darby.

Team members include: second year member Donald Boyle and first year members Scott Bearden, Charles Griesel, Tony Lubbers, Mary McNulty, Jenny Mulkey and Kim Ann Newton. □

organized for the Arkansas City High School juniors and seniors.

The club is funded by the Cowley County Substance Abuse Council.

"We make a reasonable budget and submit it to the Council," said Linda Puntney, sponsor. "We appear before the Council to defend the budget and show how we spent our money the previous year. They're supportive of our program and help us all they can."

Entertainment isn't the only function of the club. The group will visit a treatment center to learn about alcohol and chemical dependency, and they are working on plans with the Chemical Dependency Unit at Arkansas City Memorial Hospital to bring a nationally known speaker to campus.

Officers for the club are: Denise Woods, president; Stephanie Brunner, vicepresident; Becky Woods, secretary; and Kristi Adams, SGA representative.



ADAAC-FRONT ROW: Becky Woods, Tonna Dunaway, Terese Simpson. BACK ROW: Stephanie Brunner, Denise Woods, Kristi Adams.



ADEMIC CHALLENGE-FRONT ROW: Jennifer Mulkey, Kim wton, Mary McNulty, Sue Darby, sponsor. BACK ROW: Paul rnamin, sponsor, Charles Griesel, Scott Bearden, Tony obers.

Alcohol Drug Abuse wareness Council

By mid-February ADAAC and held five dances in the owler Monkey Club, and consored a weiner roast and a sty ride for the entire College. At Christmas, they organized party in the Nelson Student enter where students decorated

a tree, sang carols and competed in a non-alcoholic beverage contest.

"We hold free dances for the students that offer entertainment without alcohol or drugs," said Kristi Adams, SGA representative for the group.

ADAAC's biggest project will be the After-Prom Party



A new vocal group appearing on campus this year was the Barbershop Quartet. Group members include Brian Reed, Kay Young, Kelly Clark and Kenneth Judd.

College Choir CowleyCo Singers

The CowleyCo's, a select performance group, presented more than 20 programs for civic groups and churches.

The College Choir presented three formal concerts and a spring tour to sing at the Alma Maters of group members.

Second semester, there were changes in the CowleyCo personnel when Judd added six people to the ensemble.

"The new people really have (Please continue to page 32)



COWLEYCO SINGERS-FRONT ROW: Terese Simpson, Melvin Stinett, Mary Dewell, Brian Reed, Lesleigh Pritchett. MIDDLE ROW: Gregg Harsh, Cydney Stout, Travis Masterson, Tonna Dunaway, Tracy Masterson, Stacy Eaton, Kenneth Judd, director. BACK ROW: Rebecca Woods, Kelly Clark, Kay Young, Chris Cooper, Stacey Rhoades.

(CHOIR continued from page 31)

improved the general musicianship of the group. I think that 16 people will work better than the 12 we had," said Judd

According to Judd, the CowleyCo's were a first class operation. Not only did he think the group had more talent than past years, he also said

their tuxedos and tea length gowns made "real sharp uniforms".

Freshman Terese Simpson, first time CowleyCo member, said she enjoyed singing with CowleyCo's because of Judd.

"Mr. Judd is a more relaxed instructor than what I am used to and I enjoyed it,"said Simpson.



COLLEGE CHOIR-FRONT ROW: Julie Hess, Michelle Campbell, Terese Simpson, Kay Young, Lesleigh Pritchett, Tiffany Pappan, Stacy Eaton, Stephanie McCorgary. MIDDLE ROW: Jennifer Mulkey, Cydney Stout, Rebecca Woods, Mary Dewell, Stacey Rhoades, Tonna Dunaway, Liz Riley, Kristl Adams. BACK ROW: Kenneth Judd, director, Melvin Stinett, Chris Cooper, Daryl Befort, Jason Fisher, David Carver, Brian Reed.

Jazz Band Concert Band

Leonard Barnhill, director of both the Jazz and Concert

bands, has made sure music is here to stay.

Performances included a Fall concert given by the Concert Band, performances by both

bands on Family Day, an appearance at the Phi Theta Kappa State Convention, and a Jazz Band concert in November. In addition to this grueling schedule, were performances at 12 home pasketball games

In addition to the Spring tour during second semester, plans were made for a Jazz Concert guest performer.

According to Barnhill, recruiting is a big part his job to

keep the bands well stoc with talent.

Because he saw the tow area high schools as a seri recruiting tool, Barn expanded the music calenda include more schools on tour

Another expansion from year was the addition of a more music festival data bringing the total up to a Regional Festivals held Cowley.



JAZZ BAND-FRONT ROW: (standing) Jana Garcia, Rusty Jo Loren Wade, Jessica Dickinson, Gerald Brown, Ric Zimmerman, Virgil Miller. MIDDLE ROW: Robert Schroeder, Hunkins, Mike Jarvis, Stephanie Vap, Michael Pannell, St Thorson, Terry Lauderbaugh, Liza Foote. BACK ROW: St Larson, Ross Trimble, Stephanie Vap, Leonard Barnhill, direct

Cycle/Roar Staffs

Tackling serious issues in the news was a goal Ron Pruitt set for the staff of the Cycle, and it was a goal achieved.

"We've tackled some serious issues this year. There have been some serious and ambitious stories," said Pruitt.

Pruitt saw handling issues as the duty of the publication.

"I think it's the duty of a newspaper to keep things stirred up. I think it's important for the students to write serious stories while they're students rather than having to face them for the first time out in the real world !

Another goal Pruitt set the Cycle staff was for paper to be one of the forem community college newspar in the state.

"I think we probably he one of the top three newspar among community colleges the state," said Pruitt.

To help achieve his goal and four Cycle staff memb traveled to St. Louis November for the Natio Convention of the Associa Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers. M than 1,000 journalism stude gathered in St. Louis exchange ideas.



ICERT BAND-FRONT ROW: Gerald "Brownle" Brown, Virgil r, Jr., Jessica Dickinson, Lori Kilgore, Myri Wilson. MIDDLE V: Liza Foote, Robert Schroeder, Susan Thorson, John kins, Loren Snedeker, Terry Lauderbaugh. BACK ROW: Kelli Is, Michael Pannell, Ross Trimble, Stephanle Vap, Leonard hill, sponsor.

Cowley also published a y paper, the Tiger's ir. According to Pruitt, it e only daily paper produced a Kansas community ege.

Layne Moore, copy editor,

said the **Roar** is a valuable part of campus life.

"In relation to the other publications here, the Roar is different because it comes out every day and the news is more timely," said Moore.



LE & ROAR-FRONT ROW: Layne Moore, Vicki Shafer, Michalle e, Kathy Gann. BACK ROW: Terry Deffenbaugh, Michael mody, Ron Pruitt, Sponsor.

osmetology VICA

irst semester began with a smotology Makeover sesi featured in the **Pulse**, and ommunity service project Ark City Day Care.

Ve gave all the children hair s and styled their mom's r at no charge," said Mauzey.

Currently, the group is raising money to attend a hair show at the Tulsa Convention Center called Discover '88 where top hairstylists will be showing their newest work.

This spring, the students will also compete in styling contests.

"We usually go to the competition at Peal's and the KCA (Kansas Cosmetology Association) hair show in Wichita," said Mauzey. "Last year we took first and hope to do as well this year."

Officers for the club are: Ronda Rakestraw, president; Deanna Thompson, vice-president; Jan Brown, secretary; Joelle Travis, treasurer; Darla Oakley, parliamentarian; Kim Rogers, SGA representative.



COSMO VICA-FRONT ROW: Deanna Thompson, Jan Brown, Darla Oakley, Joelle Travis, Andria Trillo. MIDDLE ROW: Ronda Rakestraw, Donna Ing, Kim Rogers, Melissa Heidebreck, Alma Banning. BACK ROW: Janet Kennedy, Cheryl McCully, Rachel Short, Pat Mauzey, sponsor.

Delta Epsilon Chi

Delta Epsilon Chi had eight members who competed in the Career Developing Convention (CDC) held in Wichita.

The first semester, the club toured Dillions' Distribution Warehouse in Hutchinson. They also toured The Agency, an advertising agency in Wichita.

"The Agency was a real help to those students who competed in the Ad Campaign at the CDC," said Bob Brennaman, sponsor.

Future plans include a tour of the Wal-Mart Hyper Store in Topeka and a visit to the Kansas City Trade Fair

This year's officers are: president, Troy Young; vice-president, Kelley Borror; secretary/treasurer, Paul Bradley and SGA representative George McDowell.



DELTA EPSILON CHI-FRONT ROW: Tamara Clements, Trisha Decambra, George McDowell, Kelley Borror. BACK ROW: Paul Bradley, Jeb Wright, Troy Young, Mr. Brennaman, sponsor.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda has had an interesting year ranging from a visit to the Conoco Refinery in Ponca City to a trip to Dallas for a Leadership convention.

In between travels, they sponsored a bake sale and have been training for state and national conferences to be held in April and July.

With a majority of new members, Phi Beta Lambda has used this year as a learning experience.

"We are a young team," said Peggy Paton, sponsor. "This has been a learning experience for all of us. Next year we will go to the conventions and win."

And winning is what they plan to do.

"I think we have a good chance of placing at state since most of our members will be returning," said Heather Hampton, secretary.

Phi Beta Lambda officers were: Erin Lonneke, president; Heather Hampton, secretary; Robin Cox, treasurer; Kimberly Kalbfliesch, historian; Margie Ruetter, SGA representative.



PHI BETA LAMBDA-Margie Ruetter, Erin Lonneke, Heather Hampton, Mary Jurey, and PBL mascot, Xerox.

Phi Theta Kappa

Hustling popcorn, maintaining a 3.5 grade point average, and attending conventions typify a Phi Theta Kappa member.

The highlight of the year was the group's attendance at the National PTK Convention in Washington D.C. They went with their newly formed Sister Chapter at Southwestern College.

To fund the trip, PTK ran the concession stand during the

volleyball and basketball seasons. They also plan to handle the concession stand for the Old-Time Fiddlers Contest in April.

Other money making projects incuded the Apple and Worm sales, Flower and Weed sales, and a Kiss A Goat contest.

During last year's National Convention, Sheila Whyde, sophomore, was elected as State President. During her term, the state constitution was revised and a unity of the state's PTK chapters was encouraged by adopting sister chapters.

Because Whyde held the state presidency, the local chapter hosted the Kansas State Convention.

"I haven't been to any of the others, but I think this was the best, it has been. We got a lot

of compliments from the or groups," said Whyde.

PTK officers include: Fr Hunter, president; She Whyde, vice-president; Jo Crane, secretary; Nor Perkins, treasurer; Kathy W ner, SGA representative; Jim Miesner, sponsor.



P.T.K.-FRONT ROW: Shannon Lowery, Norma Perkins, Shi Whyde. MIDDLE ROW: Margie Reutter, Sandy Keene, Kathy Ga Julie Reed. BACK ROW: Frank Hunter, Jody Crane, Mary Santis Myrl Wilson, Lorl Trout, Jim Miesner, sponsor.

Pulse Staff

Beginning two weeks prior to the start of fall semester classes, the staff packed their bags and headed to Topeka for a weekend work session/seminar.

The staff, along with adviser Linda Puntney, spent two days working with representatives from Josten's, publishers of the Pulse, on changes for this year's magazine.

The changes were made in the magazine to "jazz" up the look, and to produce a better quality of magazine.

"I'm really pleased with the overall look of the magazine. It has been a challenge, but the end result was really worth it," said Julie Reed, editor.

The magazine, originally used as a replacement for the College's yearbook, is now in

it's fourth year of publica and the staff produced a spe New Student Orientation is four "slick" issues, and a l Day of Classes issue.

For freshman journal student Rob Glenn, chang mindsets from yearbook magazine layout has been change.

"The whole layout procest different from yearboth Working with the maga: you have to learn to do the details, whereas in high solwe sent a lot of the work u Josten's," said Glenn.

The staff and adviser a spent time getting used operating a Macintosh SE laser printer. The "mac" used to produce cc bylines, headlines, a graphics for the publication



SE STAFF-FRONT ROW: Tonya Rudolph, Julie Reed, Lesleigh hett, Dawn Segrist. SECOND ROW: Debbie Aldridge, Robn, Linda Puntney, adviser, Darrin Truan, Brian Reed, Marksk, Kathy Gann. BACK ROW: Liz Riley, Denise Woods, Kristis, Tonna Dunaway, Stephanie Brunner, John Bernhardt.

lience, Jineering, Thematics Club

st year Cowley instructor n Pennington revived the ice, Engineering and Math after it had been inactive early two years. The 12 bers held the groups' first t of the year with a out at the State Lake. Other events included a trip to the Cosmosphere in Hutchinson, a tour of Total Petroleum, a field trip to the Engineering Consultatnts and presentations from Kansas State University's Speaker's Bureau.

Spring president for the group is Mark Berg, and John Hunkins was president during the fall semester.



NCE & ENGINEERING-FRONT ROW: Jeff Krueger, Garry Ick, Liza Foote. BACK ROW: Kalin Taylor, Mary Santiago, Berg, John Hunkins. NOT PICTURED: Mark Buechner, Larry

ociety of llegiate umalists

During first semester, ety for Collegiate Journ-

alists camped out at Winfield State Fishing Lake.

"It was the most wholesome fun I've ever seen college students have," said Ron Pruitt, sponsor. "There was no drinking, it was just sitting around a campfire, playing guitars, talking, laughing and singing."

For a money-making project, a portrait studio set up for

students and faculty.

"We didn't make a lot of money, but we did some nice color portraits for people," said Pruitt.

—



SCJ-FRONT ROW: Vickl Shafer, Michelle Pate, Kathy Gann BACK ROW: Ron Pruitt, sponsor, Terry Deffenbaugh, Michael Carmody, John Berhardt.

Spirit Squad

Promoting spirit for the Tigers during games is just a portion of the activities the cheerleaders are held responsible for during the year.

Marching in the Oxford parade, riding a float in the Arkalalah parade, going to camp at The Wichita State University, participating in Supermarket Sunday and performing at games were big activities during first semester.

First year sponsor Lisa Karhs was pleased with their effort.

"They all work together well," said Lisa Kahrs, sponsor. "The squad is making (Please continue to page 36)



SPIRIT SQUAD-FRONT ROW: Carla Carter, Debbie Aldridge, Kellie Harris, Shannon Lowery, Daryl Berfort, the Tiger. BACK ROW: Jimmy Griffin, Mary McNulty, Sabrina Lipton, Heidi Peterson, Valerie Leon, Lisa Kahrs, sponsor.

(SPIRIT continued from page 35)|

my first year as sponsor easy."

Second semester the squad added four new yell-leaders, sponsored the "Buns Contest" during Homecoming week and also helped with the coronation ceremonies. The squad also judged the junior high cheerleading tryouts at Wellington and Udall.

"Among their other activi-

ties, my squad wants to have longer practices," said Kahrs. "They all get along really well which makes it more fun."

The additional hours weren't much of a problem for squad members.

"Cheering for the Cowley Tigers obviously demands a great deal of time and dedication. That is what you need though to be a good squad," said Lipton.



TERRIFIC TIGER-Showing off his athletic ability, Joey Wilson demonstrates the splits for the crowd. Wilson returned on homecoming to fill in the shoes of the tiger.

Student Education Club

Education Club members chose the Head Start Program as a project for the year.

Students volunteered their free time to work with the four year olds at the Head Start facility and also donated time to making educational toys and tools for the children at the center.

A trip to Wichita gave members a chance to view the workings of a Montessori School system and a private school system. Sponsor Stan Dyck said the trips were a good activity. "We want the members to have an idea of what it means to be a teacher from a teacher's perspective," Dyck said.

The spring semester offers members the chance to visit the education schools of Friends University and The Wichita State University.

Members visited several alternative schools, toured the Learning Resource Center of the Wichita Public School System, visited the Omnisphere, and attended the Crown Uptown Theater.

Officers for the group are: Sandy Keene, president; Terry Deffenbaugh, vice-president; Diana Gildhouse.



EDUCATOR'S CLUB-FRONT ROW: Kathy Gann, Denise Wood MIDDLE ROW: Stan Dyck, sponsor. BACK ROW: Sandy Keene.

Traditional, Non-traditional Students

Traditional-Non-Traditional Students helped students return to the educational system after an absence.

"It is a support group for students who have returned to school, but it is for everyone on campus, young and old," said Chris Vollweider, sponsor.

TNT's continued the GED Scholarship program and helped several students work

toward the GED Test. La year the club helped sev people get their GEDs.

The scholarship program v the most significant of to club's activities and provide the \$25 fee for each studer GED test. Although the cluactivities were limited Vollweider said there was reason for the reduction participation.

"We aren't as active this y because we have a lot of no people who are involved w

(Please continue to page 37



T.N.T.'s-FRONT ROW: (seated) Gall Rush, Norma Perkii Margaret Hunter, Pat Hall, Michelle Campbell. MiDDLE RO Olinda Watson, Maggie Nelson, Darcy Heton, Gerald Barne Oneida Richardson, Chris Vollwelder, sponsor. BACK RO Harvey Ven, Phillip Grelsel, Frank Hunter, Terry Cosby, Ron Wel

r organizations, so they t have much time," said weider.

roughout the year, TNT ed speakers who presented vant topics for college ents.

We have a guest speaker month to present a topic

of interest and they are usually enjoyable to everyone," said Vollweider.

Officers of the club are: Margaret Hunter, president; Wanda Beirig, secretary; Norma Perkins, treasurer; Michelle Campbell and Gail Rush, SGA representatives.



CH VICA-FRONT ROW: Elaine Venters, Harvey Matthews, Greg kard, Justin Woodard, Jimmy Nieses, Brian Crum, Bill Potter, y Sherwood, Charles White, Instructor. MIDDLE ROW: Bob gs, instructor, Joanne Willoughby, Richard Zimmerman, Mike Forkle, Brent Penny, Jimmy Trenary, Mike Dye, Darren Futhey, Guinn, Calvin Woods. BACK ROW: Mark Barnes, Cameron inka, Mike Malandt.

ocational dustrial Clubs of nerica

CA members raised \$1,600 king crowd control at the st Run Car Show."

The club also worked the cake feed during Arkalalah ekend to help fund the year's vities.

Members competed in comition at the state level in ril, and chili feeds for club mbers were held both nesters.

Activities are basically the ne as last year," said Bob ggs, sponsor. "The real

difference this year is that the kids are more serious. They realize what VICA can do for them,"

The club spent a considerable amount of time working on leadership skills and attended special training sessions at Region IV in October, Rock Springs in November, and then at Pittsburg State in January.

Officers for the club were: Randy Scott, president, state vice-president and district president; Justin Woodard, vice-president and state secondary vice-president; Margaret Watkins, local and state secretary.

Student Government Association

"We had a lot of things going on this year," said Julie Reed, Student Government Association vice president.

SGA sponsored a community service project and organized student activities and dances.

"Our canned food drive helped many needy people in the community during the holidays," Reed said. "We also adopted three families, providing them with food and Christmas presents."

Mary Dewell, SGA president feels that member support and an active student body have helped make this year a success.

"We sponsored a street dance, Halloween party, a Christmas dance and the Homecoming Dance all with a great turnout," said Dewell.

To keep the students informed about campus activities, SGA recently purchased information signs for the College to display daily events.

Besides in-school functions like dances and elections, there have been a state covention in Great Bend, and quarterly meetings in Wichita to attend.

Now that the year is coming to a close, SGA is planning their last fling, Tigerama '88.

"Tigerama is our last big event of the year," said Dewell. "We plan to have a picnic, dance, and team competition games."

Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to organize their teams now in order to prepare for the stiff competition.

Sponsors for SGA are Carriasco McGilbra and Forest Smith.



I-TECH VICA-FRONT ROW: (seated) Lonnle Scobee, Becky Hewltt, Brian Kieffer, Greg Pickle, Rich Horst, Margaret Watkins. BACK ROW: Gary Samms, Jeff Hayes, Roy Schimmel, Randy Scott, Kevin martin, Bethellen LeGrand, Bob Boggs, instructor.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

For Coach Ron Murphree, the name of the game is recruiting

f you want to talk basketball, go to the gymnasium and find Coach Ron Murphree. Murphree will take you into his office, lean back in his chair, prop his feet up on the desk and light up a cigar. Then he'll engage you in a detailed discussion of basketball, ranging from the role of sophomore players to out-of-state recruiting.

"We're looking at helping our sophomores move on. They need to help Cowley first, then there will be time to look at other schools," said Murphree.

The sophomore players agree with their coach.

"A lot of schools are recruiting me, but I want to get things finished here at Cowley and then decide where to go next year," said Tyrone Baldwin,

Once the team has finished the season,

other sophomores hope to be on their way to Division 1 schools.

"Several schools have contacted me," said Ben Pierce. "I wouldn't mind going back to the Chicago area."

The task at hand for Murphree is to recruit players to replace departing sophomores. Murphree has definite opinions about the type of player he wants to wear the Cowley uniform.

"We need talented players because we play in a talented conference," said Murphree. "When we recruit we rule out selfish players. We want role players."

When it comes to recruiting athletes for the Tigers, Murphree does not differentiate between being athletic director and being basketball coach.

"Integrity is important to me whether or not I am athletic director," said Murphree. "We want to bring players who war degree."

Bringing in players could be even har next year than in previous years.

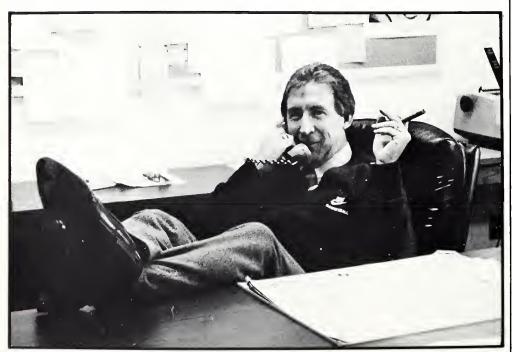
"Right now out-of-state tuition is a per hour. Next year it could go up to a per hour," said Murphree. "There is reason for this rule. It's an unfound rule."

If out-of-state tuition increas Murphree hopes to be able to adapt to change.

"Hopefully we can 'up' our fundrais in the off season," he said.

During the last home game of season the Tigers were victorious of Johnson County, 90-83.

"Johnson County was one of the be (Please continue to page 42)

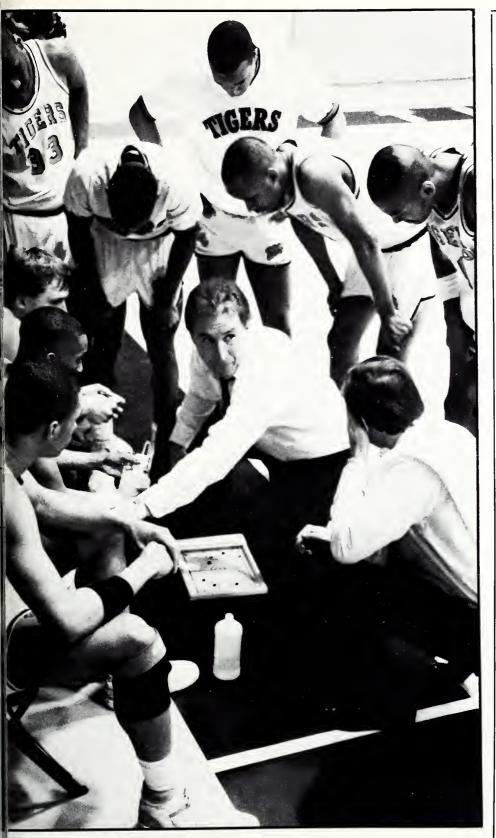


TALKIN' BASKETBALL-With his cigar lit, Ron Murphree talks on the phone toother coaches, reporters, schools interested in CCCC's transferring sophomores, and recruiting for the Tigers. (Photo by Julie Reed)



"We like to have hard work on the floor and personality off the floor."

Ron Murphree



ME PLAN-Coach Murphree discusses last-minute strategy with his team during Johnson County game. The Tigers downed the Cavaliers 90-83 in an upset win the knocked Johnson out of second place in the conference and created a e-way tie for third place between Cowley, Johnson and Kansas City. (Photo by the Reed)

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RELAX-Cosmetology student Kim Rogers uses the Pneumopatter II. The pulasting air treatment relaxes the skin during facials.



TIMEOUT-Coach Linda Hargrove covers last minute strategy with the women's basketball team during a pre-season match against Friends University. (Photo by Brian Reed)

Lady Tigers Win Early

his year's primarily freshman has brought early, unexpected and some expected problems.
"Our early success was a surpr because we're so young," said L' Hargrove, coach. "We have 11 fresh and two sophomores."

Developing leadership on the squad a bigger problem than winning early.

"Some of the freshmen didn't comfortable taking a leadership role," Hargrove. "The biggest problem we was finding leadership and develop consistency through entire games. V play well for five or six minutes then wouldn't play well for the same amour time."

Developing consistency is not eas the junior college level.

"I think you develop (consistency) playing a lot. We're still not v consistent," said Hargrove. "I don't kr if, at the junior college level, you ever teams that are consistent game in game out."

Consistent play is a plus for individual team members because it can result



LD YOU BELIEVE-Sophomore Arnetrice Cobb's explanation of why she can't line drills brings a smile to assistant coach Debbie Davis and head coach 1 Hargove. Hargrove's philosophy of coaching includes creating a lasting onship with the team beyond the playing floor. (Photo by John Bernhardt)

ntion from four-year schools.

Dur two sophomores, Arnetrice Cobb Peaches Harris, are both being uited by Division I schools," said grove. "Neither one has made any s or narrowed their choices down." elping students beyond their time as a n member is a part of Hargrove's job. Vhen a player has dedicated two years ou and they've given you a lot of hard k, I feel a responsibility to those ple, make sure they get to go where want to go and that they finish the se work here that enables them to go ewhere else and play," said Hargrove. rgrove says academic adjustments are

The feedback I get from the kids who on and play at the university level is , athletically, there isn't a lot of big stments," said Hargrove. "Their big stments are more in the size of the ol, size of the classes and difficulty of course work."

ther than the athletic ones at a

-year school.

tting game-time experience gives the iomores an extra athletic edge when they're ready to transfer.

"The fact they've played college level ball here for two years and about 60 ball games at the junior college level is a big plus when they go to the university," said Hargrove. "Most universities don't recruit junior college players unless they want them to step in and usually start. They don't recruit junior college players to sit on the bench or to be role players. "

The bonds between the players and Hargrove extend beyond the time they spend at Cowley.

"I still get Christmas cards and Valentine cards 10 to 16 years after I've worked with them," said Hargrove. "I don't think they think of me as just a coach, I think they think of me as a friend. They can talk to me about problems they have," said Hargrove.

Hargrove has been head women's basketball coach for 16 years and in that time she's posted a 298 and 98 record. Currently, she works with her sister and assisstant Debbie Davis.

(Please continue to page 42)



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41

(MULVANE-Continued from page 3)-

such as Mulvane, Belle Plaine, and Derby," Jimison said. "We also have some people from the business and industry fields who are teaching."

Other instructors have come from Wichita.

"We have former university instructors who are probably in the business and industry fields now and want to get back into teaching," he said.

Now that classes are underway, plans are

(MURPHREE-Continued from page 38)

"Johnson County was one of the better home games this year," said Murphree. "The kids played hard."

That hard work has paid off for the Tigers leading scorer Tyrone Baldwin, who carries a 19 point average and Ben Pierce who averages 17 points per game.

Leading rebounders were Darrel Richardson with 7.4 rebounds per game and Tyrone Baldwin with 5.9 rebounds per game.

While Richardson, Pierce, and Baldwin were the statistical leaders, other factors determine whether a particular player excells at Cowley.

Murphree says he can describe the type of student he'll recruit to campus.

"We want our kids to stay in school, and work hard in classes," said Murphree. "We'd like hard work on the floor and personality off the floor."

BY DAWN SEGRIST

being made for the future of the Mulvane Center.

"We are going to run a summer program in Mulvane and we will be back next fall, too," Jimison said.

Jimison says consistency is important to the students there.

"I have been going to each of the classes as they start and I have told (the students) that we are here to stay and they can plan on us being there."

Jimison says the Center has a good feeling.

"It is the community's reaction that has been the fun part of the whole thing. It has been a pleasure to have been so well received in a community who is pleased with what you are doing."

BY KATHY GANN

(MUSGROVE-Continued from page 21)-getting "hot" during the game.

In her spare time, Musgrove watches soap-operas, does homework and, Musgrove admits that she is a "Pac Man freak" and plunges her quarters into the Pac Man game whenever she gets a chance.

"I watch Young and the Restless, Santa Barbara and As The World Turns. My favorite soap is As The World Turns, but I like watching Santa Barbara because of Cruz Castillo. He's my man!" said Musgrove.

Something that distresses Musgrove is the fact that there are just not enough good

(HARGROVE-Continued from page

Freshman Chimaice Wise sees coaches as out of the ordinary.

"Like on the court, they're your cobut off the court they're your friend. Is are normal. They're not like other coars at other colleges, they let you come and stuff and eat at their house. We state they have a stuff and eat at their house. We state they wise.

Hargrove prefers a certain type of per to fill a vacant position on her team.

"I like to find solid academic stud who aren't going to have a lot of probl here," she said. "We don't always get solid academic kid, but this past seme our average GPA was 2.9 and that's pr good," Hargrove said. "The reason we'r successful is that we get good athletes."

BY KRISTI ADAN

looking men on campus.

"There are twice as many girls as the are guys at Cowley. I think they need get busy and recruit some mintellegent, good looking men Cowley," said Musgrove.

For the future, Musgrove has hexpectations to further her volley career.

"I hope to go to Salem, West Virgi to finish my major in Physical Edution," said Musgrove. "While there I a would like to strengthen my game."

BY KELLY MONE

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE



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HURBER-Continued from page 28) With working at the State Hospital 1 11 p.m.-7 a.m., going to school 1 8 a.m. til whenever, and then ework or something else, I only get or five hours of sleep a day," she

Thurber says it's a strenuous schedule she probably couldn't keep if it on't for her family.

My parents are very supprotive. My and I are like best friends. My nts have always been behind me in tever I do."

LIZ RILEY

iVERA-Continued from page 24)

or now, Rivera is playing catcher here studying to be a physical education her.

f I make it to the big leagues, then I 't continue my education until I retire. if I don't make it to the pros, I will ome a teacher," said Rivera.

e's not selective about which pro team vould like to play for if he makes it to 3ig Leagues.

don't care what team I'm on because if the it that far with baseball, I will do best. And other teams will hopefully couting me," Rivera said.

Thether it be playing ball or teaching, wants to accomplish these goals here to U.S. The reason why, according to tra, is simple.

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ROB GLENN



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A TRIBUTE



Joe Isaacson 1934-1988

t wasn't planned nor expected, but on Feb. 4, Joe Isaacson taught his last class at Cowley. In fact, it was the last time Isaacson would ever step into a classroom.

His ordeal began with a routine CAT scan, but an accident occured which left Isaacson in a coma. He died Feb. 11, one week after his last day at Cowley.

He began his college career in 1963 at Northeastern State College in Tahlequah, Okla., where he received his bachelor's degree in Business Administration. Later, he received his master's degree in Business Administration from Emporia State University. He also had advanced studies from Wichita State University, Emporia State University and Kansas University.

Before coming to Cowley, Isaacson was a teacher at Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, an accountant and auditor, an accounting instructor at Kearney State College, and a realtor.

Isaacson began teaching economics at Cowley in 1974. But he was best known as the accounting instructor.

"He was a person who students liked

very well," said Richard Tredway, chairman of the Department of Business and Service Technology.

Isaacson wasn't just well liked, he was respected, too.

"Besides being a generally super nice man, he was a good instructor," said sophomore Myra Estep.

Isaacson's commitment to education and to Cowley went beyond the class-room.

He was president of the Arkansas City Teachers' Credit Union, a past president of the College Education Association, and in 1986 his colleagues recognized him with the highest honor the College bestows on its instructors when they named him the Master Teacher of the year.

Students recognized his success was the result of a genuine concern for those he taught.

"He was a teacher who cared and he helped you," said Lisa Thompson, sophomore.

He not only was a teacher, but a friend and colleague.

"We came the same year (1974) and we

spent a great deal of time together,"
Bob Brennaman, business manager
instructor. "We saw past one anoth
frailties."

For office education instructor Person, it will be a tough period adjustment.

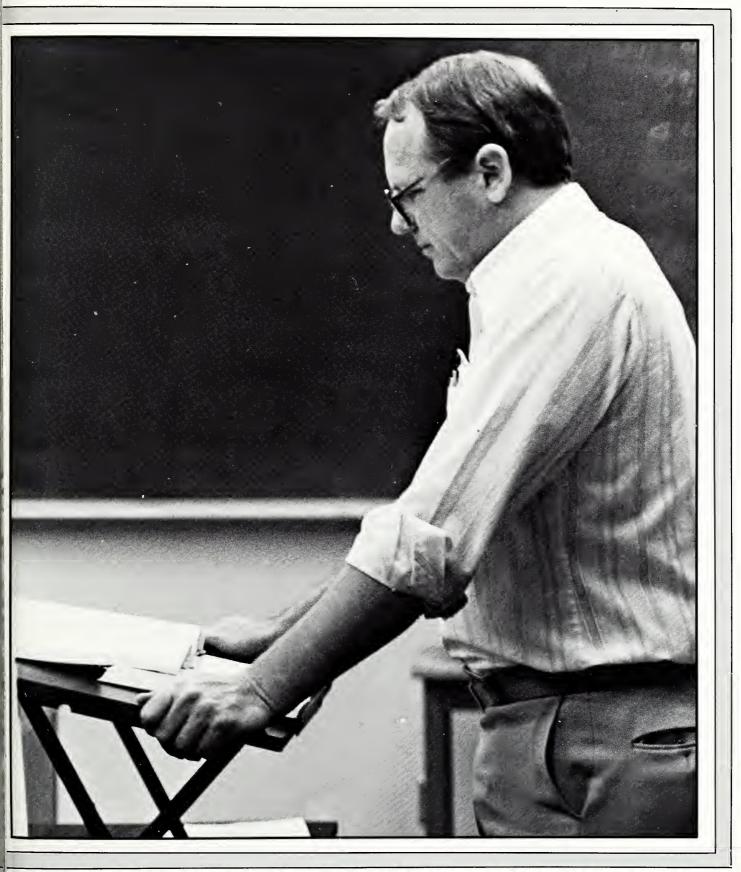
"I'm kind of still in shock." expecting him to walk through the anytime," Paton said. "It was re difficult when we cleaned off his des just seemed so final."

In the 14 years he was at Cow Isaacson proved to be an impor instructor to the business department.

"He was the cornerstone in department," said Tredway. "He tar required classes as well as beginn business classes."

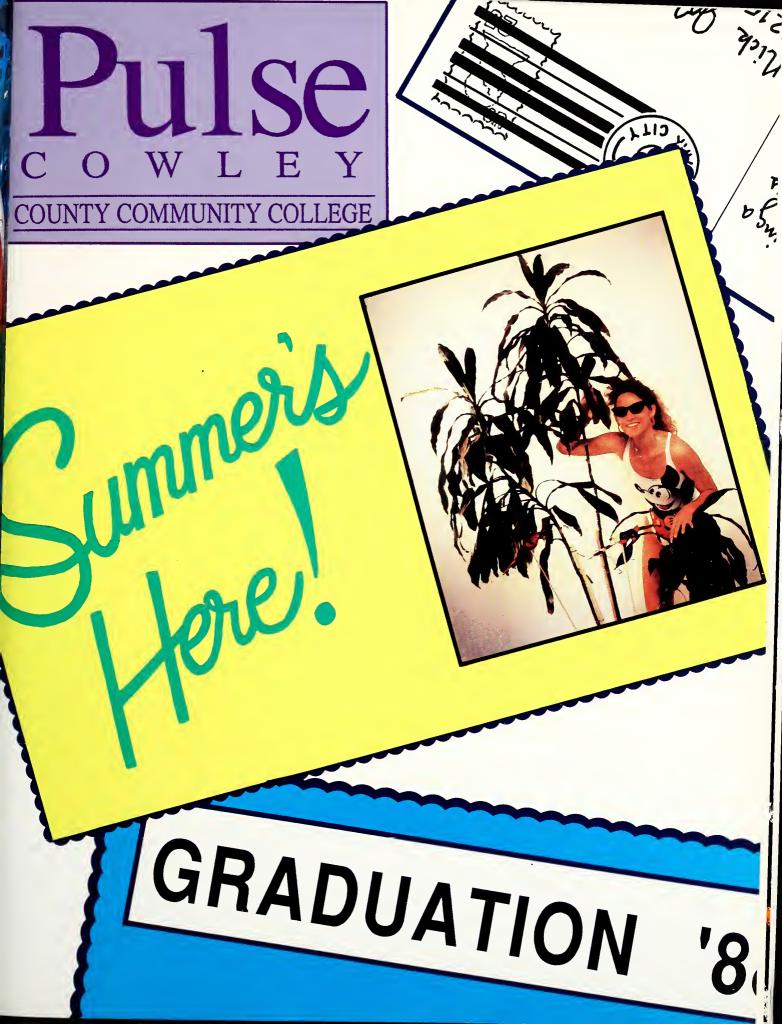
Isaacson is survived by his wife Dosons, Joe Brian and Jason; daug Allison; two brothers, two sisters, and host of faculty, staff, and students will always remember him.

BY TONYA RUDOLP



OWLEY TRIBUTE-Joe Isaacson lectures about debits and credits to his Principles of Accounting class. Isaacson taught ness classes at Cowley for 14 years until hospitalized on Feb. 4. He died on Feb. 11, 1988.





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Graduation

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Editorial Note

Dear Reader,

Now that summer is approaching, I have noticed more activity among my friends.

It seems they are trying to get back in shape after hibernating all winter with two-for-one pizzas and leftover Girl Scout cookies.

Now I don't mind a little exercise, but I draw the line at the strange and varied diets my friends have unearthed (in some cases literally) in an effort to slim down.

One person I know fasts every Monday, and subsists the other six days of the week on goats milk, tofu, and soybean chili. He tries to offset malnutrition by ingesting vast quantities of vitamins with a big glass of carrot or aloe vera juice.

Another friend of mine drinks some type of powder mixed with milk three times a day. I don't think she realizes there are the same amount of calories and vitamins in a bowl of Sugar Frosted Flakes as there is in her one glass of wonder diet. Now honestly, which would you rather have?

Another friend has been on one of the prepared meal reduction programs that allow so many meals each week. She confessed to me the other day that she had a good six-week surplus of dinners alone but she was afraid to eat them because "they" might find out about it.

One friend's diet consists of a series of carefully constructed Dieting Rules. Two of these rules include: food eaten on the way to or from the table does not have any calories in it, and cold mexican food contains absolutely no calories. The same goes for cold pizza.

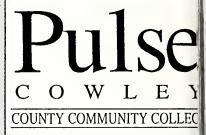
My favorite dieting hint however, came from Liz Taylor. She suggested putting a picture of her, in her Goodyear days, on your refrigerator to give you incentive and willpower. How thoughtful.

Honestly, eating healthy is fine by me, and I really do my best to eat right and keep the junk food to a minimum, but if I start to feel on the weighty side, I have devised the perfect diet for me.

I just feed the dog a can of Alpo-Lite, and we both feel much better for it. \Box

Julie Reed

ABOUT THE COVER-This issue is a celebration of the close of the school year and the arrival of summer just around the corner. We hope you all have a great summer break and don't forget to send us a postcard. (Photo by John Bernhardt, designed by Mark Patrick, Julie Reed, and Dawn Segrist)



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LARRY SCHWINTZ

Computes the future of his students by keeping up with technological developments



arry Schwintz, agricultural and micro-computer instructor, takes his job seriously.

"If our job is to train students who are going to survive in today's society, it's a necessity they be taught about computers," Schwintz said.

The significance of computers in American society has promoted changes in Cowley curriculum.

"When we started our computer program six or seven years ago, computer instruction was fairly new to jun-

ior colleges," Schwintz said.

Schwintz has seen Cowley's computer program grow in that short amount of time.

"Cowley only had the Main Frame and four personal computers on Campus seven years ago, but now we have 115 to 120 computers," he said.

Some might find the birth of the computer program a big problem to overcome but not Schwintz.

"I look at it as a challenge to operate in what I call the 'Sunrise' where new things are happening," Schwintz said.

Schwintz never finds the computer programs boring.

"In some areas of education, like history, you know the outcome of the Civil War will never change, but with computers, what you learn today is outdated tomorrow," Schwintz said.

Schwintz has kept abreast of the newest concepts for computers.

"I have gone to workshops to keep up with what is going on," he said.

Keeping up with the changes has apparently paid off. In recognition of his contributions to computer education, Schwintz and 14 other agriculture instructors were invited to Chicago to represent their respective states at a viewing of marketing videos.

The 15 instructors spent several days viewing and editing the videos on marketing of agriculture products.

"These videos deal with marketing and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME)," Schwintz said.

Schwintz knew about the CME, but until March had never visited it and that was an opportunity he looked forward to. The reality matched his expectations.

"It is exciting to see all the trading going on," Schwintz said. "It can get really wild with cattle futures being traded in one pit, wheat futures traded in another, and foreign currency traded in still another. Even gold and silver are traded at the CME. The atmosphere is definitely wild and crazy on

(Please continue on page 34)

Beating the odds

GAILRUSH

succeeds in life with a positive attitude

t is an unusually warm day in February so she decides to walk the long way around Galle-Johnson Hall to Renn Memorial Library. She momentarily pauses before leaving to call ahead for someone to let her in.

As she cautiously makes her way around the block, her thoughts are on an impending interview not on the disfiguring skin disease that has deprived her of so much and yet given her incentive to become the most she can be.

"I was tired of being at home and I wanted to get my GED," said 24-year old Gail Rush. That's why she chose to come to Cowley in 1984.

The desire to get her GED was fueled by faculty members who believed she could do more.

"I didn't know there was that much work in it. I was really motivated very slowly and Mrs. Eaton worked with me so I've changed a lot," said Rush.

Two years later she recieved her GED and began taking regular classes at a slow pace.

"I'm taking part time classes because it's hard for me to take a full course," said Rush.

Rush, along with her younger sister Robyn, suffer from Epidermolysis Bullosa, which means the affected person lacks their third layer of skin. This disease is characterized by cycles of blistering and open sores which become scars. These continuous cycles lead to the fusion of the fingers and toes as well as immobilization of the arms and legs, leaving the victim with club-like hands and feet.

Before either daughter was born the

Rush's knew there was a possibility their children might have the disease.

"After Gail was born, the doctors said there was a remote possibility that a second child could be born with the disease, but that it was highly unlikely. I believe we're the only family in the United States with two children who have the disease," said Sandy Rush, Gail's mother.

This disorder also proves to be painful.

"The girls don't move without pain," said Gail's mother. "The hardest part is to watch them hurt."

Pain is something Rush has lived with all her life. A simple scraped knee could

"Sometimes I felt like giving up, but I didn't because my family was with me."

-Gail Rush

cost her her life. This has prompted parents to take precautionary measures

"That's one of the reasons we halways tried to keep the girls at hwhen they were younger because if fall and get hurt very badly-like breal the skin they could die before we get to the hospital," said Sandy Rush.

Her parents precautionary meast were for her own good but they provi some lonely experiences.

"It (growing up) was sort of lonest because I couldn't be with the other I and do the activities like they do school," said Rush. "I had school mai at home because they were afraid that kids wouldn't understand that they coulrun into us. So, we had to study home."

For a very short time, Rush attended public school at the middle school lebut found the expectations to be high.

"At school, they expected us to be with everyone else and we couldn't han a full day of school because sometimes would be sick," said Rush.

Along with the hardships of miss out on so much, Rush also had to end the seemingly harmless teasing by peers.

"They were afraid they'd get the dise or they'd tease us and say that we w burned and stuff like that," recalled Rus

Tough times might make most peogive up their goals but through the kand support of her family, Rush ktrying.

"Sometimes I felt like giving up bu didn't because my family was with me a I figured it had to get better instead worse," she said. hough Rush has weathered difficult, she has had happy times as well.

/hen I got my GED that made me happy," she said. "Being TNT's sentative to SGA and being able to school and have friends, have been igh points for me."

nool is important to Rush and like one else, she wonders how she is in her class.

a doing fine but sometimes I wonder use I'm not really skilled in some of hings I'm doing. I realize that's use I didn't have the opportunity to learn them at home," said Rush.

Although she lacks important background information in many subjects, she's catching up.

"The teachers here understand I didn't have much at home for background and they're coping with that and helping me to understand," she said.

After having Rush in class, Chris Vollweider has only positive things to say about her attitude.

"I've never heard her say one negative thing," said Vollweider. "She's a very cheerful young lady. She's an inspiration because she doesn't let her limitations stop her."

Being the first of two children with the same disease, it is only natural that the older one helps the younger to understand and cope.

"I try to give Robyn courage because she is trying to get her GED and she doesn't have very much self esteem," said Rush. "I try to help but sometimes she feels that maybe I know more than she does and I'm trying to show her that I'm not real smart and that she can be as smart

(Please continue on page 34)



ERCOMING THE ODDS-Gail Rush, who is afflicted with Epidermolysis Bullosa has been able to overcome her disease and sue an education at Cowley. Rush hopes to one day graduate from Cowley and live on her own. (Photo by John Bernhardt)

PTK



GOES TO



After a year of selling apples, worms, weeds, and flowers, (not to mention goat kisses) 14 members of Phi Theta Kappa boarded a 727 to Washington D.C. and the Phi Theta Kappa

National Convention, March 24-26.

In order to reach their destination, the club members purchased their plane tickets and Phi Theta Kappa covered the cost of the hotel and registration fees for the group through various fundraising projects and concession stand proceeds.

Thirteen members of PTK including three members from the new alumni chapter at Southwestern in Winfield accompanied Jim Miesner, PTK club sponsor, to the convention.

Once there, they attended national meetings and state caucuses where national and local issues were discussed.

Dinner banquets featuring speakers Nancy Kasscbaum and Jeanne Kirkpatrick were the big draw every evening. And later on, dances featuring live bands and recorded music and doorprizes got everyone aquainted.

During Nancy Landon-Kassenbaum's address, Sheila Whyde, PTK state president, presented Kassenbaum with a t-shirt bearing the PTK Kansas state motto "Brains of the Plains" designed by Hutchinson County Community College.

"Nancy Landon-Kassebaum was the highpoint of the convention," said Whyde. "I really enjoyed her speech"

Discussions on involvement and achievement in PTK nationwide along with national and regional elections were held during the convention and awards were given for the most outstanding students nationwide in various categories.

In between meetings and elections, the group was able to squeeze in visits to some of Washington D.C.'s most popular historical monuments.

"The Metro (Washington D.C.'s subway system) made getting around easy," said Miesner. "You could go almost anywhere for about 80 cents."

Tours included the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, The Vietnam Memorial, and the Smithsonian Institute which houses 14 museums with a total collection of over 100 million picces. Approximately one percent of all the items are displayed at any given time.

Between the 14 members, they covered the Museums of Natural History and American History, the zoo, art museum, Aerospace Center, and the Victorian Gardens.

"You'd need a half a day to see each

museum," said Mark Patrick. "I w awe of the Natural History Museun needed a whole day in there."

In fact, there was so many things t and do that many of the members di want to leave.

"I'd like to live there," said Wh "Washington has a lot to offer ever and there is so much to do."

On the lighter side, several members took a cab to Georgetow dining and shopping after they had out the stores around the hotel. The everyone enjoyed Georgetown, eight-man cab ride back to the hotel the high point of the evening.

"It was one of the better experienthad," said Mark Patrick. " I couldn't a to pass it up."

It seems that many of the members they could not pass up the visi



TOUR OF DUTY-Kathy Wagner, Mark Patrick, Jim Miesner, Phi Theta Kasponsor, and Sheila Whyde pause in front of the White House during their wing tour of Washington D.C. (Photo by Julie Reed)

WASHINGTON



PRESENTATION-Sheila Whyde, Phi Theta Kappa state president, presents ator Nancy Kassebaum with a PTK t-shirt sporting the Kansas state motto ains of the Plains". (Photo by Kathy Gann)

shington D.C.

Marilyn James had never flown before, that did not stop her from attending convention.

I was scared and a little nervous at t," said James. "But the flight back ne was nice and easy and I enjoyed it.

Back in the Wichita airport the weary velers waited to claim their souveniren baggage.

I had a wonderful time and I loved the y, but I'm still so tired I can barely ggle," said Norma Perkins. "I'd really to take my kids there some day."

Miesner agreed the trip was nice and ses to return some day.

I had a good group of people and we all

had a great time," said Miesner. "I'd like to go back tomorrow.

Once the group had their feet back on

the ground, they got busy organizing the Concession Area for the deluge of hungry musicians who participated in the Fiddler's Convention held at Cowley the end April.



BY JULIE REED

ALL OF THE NEWS WHEN YOU WANT IT!

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Daily Courier



Making a gray education

A look at the changes in today's art classrooms.



"So you want to be a teacher, eh? "

Those planning to major in primary education have all heard that comment from their counselor. They also know that one course they'll be taking to complete their degree requirements is Art Methods.

"The class deals with students becoming elementary school teachers," said art instructor Doug Hunter. "It gives students a chance to really get prepared for being teachers,"

There are three basic parts to the art methods course, plan, practice, and present.

"The kids are working now on developing simple art projects to put in their art notebooks and on their games project," said Hunter.

"I'm really big on the notebook, I try



GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS-Doug Hunter and Gregg Atkinson plan interesting design for Atkinson's Easter project. (Photo by John Bernhard)

to get them checked each week to make sure the kids are adding new ideas for art projects. When these guys transfer on to another college to finish their education, these notebooks are really going to come in handy, students who go on to Southwestern in Winfield will find themselves well prepared for their next two years," said Hunter.

Students enrolled in the class take their notebooks seriously. "I haven't decided yet what my major is going to be, but I want to leave the field of education open," said sophomore Gregg Atkinson. "I'm getting my notebook ready so if I decide to go into the teaching profession, I'll be ready to go to work with the kids."

Part of the course final is the

completion of an educational game can be used in the classroom.

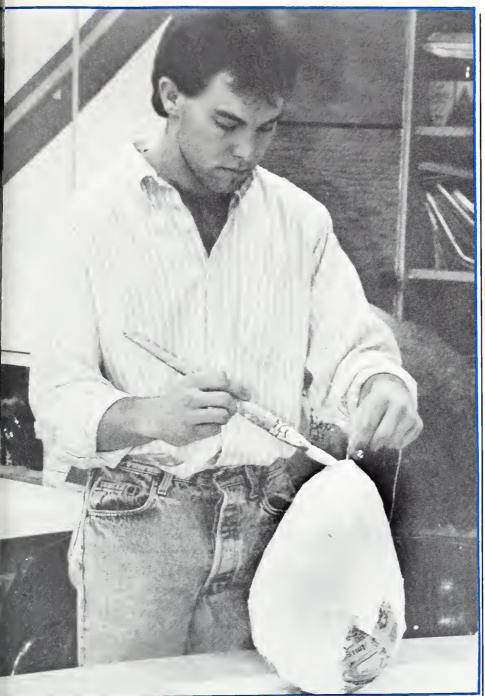
"I've got one group of kids the suggested to, the idea of a Kansas galand they have really gone to town on said Hunter.

"I just hope," said Mike Sparks, "I we can get it finished, because I think can really do something with the game.

"If the kids get it done, I am hop that we can get it copyrighted. Stude will be required to have Kansas histobefore too long, and this game if they do it, would be a teriffic educational to for classrooms all over the state. The could really make some money if the wanted to," said Hunter.

The third part of the couse is t

COLORFUL



T WAITING FOR MR. RABBIT-Scott Gurnee gives his papier-mache' Easter egg coat of white sealer paint before decorating it. Art Methods gives students an portunity to actually work on the simple projects they some day may be ching school children. (Photo by John Bernhardt)

presentation of what has been practiced in the class.

This is where Sacred Heart Grade School enters the picture.

"The school does not have a special art instructor, so it's up the the regular classroom teacher to come up with the projects," said Hunter.

"If you are going into teaching or just thinking about it, this is one super strong opportunity to get in there with the children and find out what it is really going to be like," said Hunter. "You can really add some color into the classroom if you want to."

BY LAURA MOORE



"ME TOO" CHILDREN'S WEAR

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DREAM DATE

or Carla Carter and Johnny Velasquez, \$500 bought an evening they won't soon forget.

"I couldn't believe it was happening to me. I was so happy," said Carter.

Carter and Velasquez's date began at 12:30 p.m. on March 30 with a facial and manicure for Carla from Cowley's Cosmetology Department. After her beauty treatment, she eccived a dozen long stemmed oses, a corsage and boutonniere of peach roses from McCool's Flowers.

The couple chauffered from Nelson Student Center to Strother Field in a white limousine courtesy of Rindt-Erdman Funeral Home and driven by Harold Lake.

From Strother Field, the couple was flown in a Cessna 421 twin-engine airplane to Ponca City, by Mel Current owner and president of Current Aircraft. This was an unforgettable part of the evening because it was the first time either had flown.

"I was so nervous when we took off," said Carter. But her white-knuckled grip on the seat soon wore off and she was able to enjoy the beautiful view of Kansas below her.

"I think the plane ride was the best part of the whole thing," said Velasquez. But the plane ride was only the beginning of this dream date. Upon arrival at Ponca City, the couple was chauffered by Tracy Masterson in a 1968 red Mustang convertible to Kaw Lake for what was to be romantic sailing on the lake.

But the day was too windy to sail, so Curt Freeland, Ark City city manager, took the couple for a substitute speedboat ride.

After boating, Carter and Velasquez were chauffered, to the Marland Mansion where they took a leisurely stroll around the spacious grounds.

After their walk, they return to the Congressional Suithe Conference Center gournet dinner catered by Shadoin of American Management.

Amid an avalanch silverware and dishes, couple dined by candleligh

"I never ate a meal wit many dishes and so n silverware before," said Car For dessert there was ch cheesecake. But there was more.

After dinner, the couple v on a private tour of mansion and danced to music in the ballroom.





CHEERS-Carla Carter ar Johnny Velasquez toast t their good fortune at th Marland Mansion durin their \$500 date. (Photo b John Bernhardt)

JUST CRUISING-As a pa of their \$500 date Carl Carter and Johnny Vales quez toured in a "6 Mustang convertible (Photo by John Bernhardt Then it was time to head a to reality. Carter and lasquez admired the onlight view of Oklahoma 1 Kansas as the plane arned them to the real world, their feet didn't quite touch ground even though they I left the plane.

"I was floating I was so py," said Carter.

When the final total was led up on this dream date, the see was well over \$500.

The cost for the plane is proximately \$400 per hour. suite at the Marland insion is \$70 per night. The al was approximately \$15. Iter's facial and manicure ne to \$6. The cost of the wers was \$36 for the rose iquet and about \$6 each for corsage and boutonniere e cost of the limousine vice would be about \$225 three hours. This all aled to about \$757.

The \$500 dream date was finitely an experience to member. Carter and lasquez won't soon forget arch 30.

"It was the neatest thing to er happen to me," said rter.

Y S. BRUNNER



QUEEN FOR A DAY-Carter was treated like royalty on her \$500 dream date. The date included a flight to Ponca City where she had dinner at the Marland Mansion with Johnny Velasquez. (Photo by John Bernhardt)



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THIS IS NICK, THE PAPER DOLL GRADUATE.

GRADUATION

The Pulse asked for suggestions on what students and faculty would consider the ideal graduation including the designing of a special graduation gown.

The results were creative and sometimes hilarious so take a look inside these pages and select your very own ideal graduation outfit. We've even provided Crayons so you can make your graduation truly colorful.

ou've finally made it to Colorado after a long drive and you're ready to hit the slopes. Jump into your ski gear, take a nervous ride on the ski lift to the top of the mountain and slide your way to the edge, then... wait a minute! This is supposed to be graduation. Well don't worry, all you have to do is make it to the bottom of the long slope to get your diploma.

For Phil Buechner, math instructor, this would be an ideal graduation ceremony.

O.K. so you don't like to ski. Jim Miesner, social science instructor, came up with the perfect alternative.

Why not have the 194 candidates for

graduation start at the Chestnut Sta bridge and swim down to where the t rivers meet. There, the Colle Administration, the Board of Trus members and the parents will be wait to start the ceremony.

Although skiing or swimming would be bad ideas, sophomore Stacey Rhoad had a creative plan of her own.

"I believe that the ideal graduation Cowley County Community Colle would be to have the administration p for the graduating class to go on a crui After our graduation ceremonies at sea, students are allowed to push 'overboa the teachers of our choice," said Rhoades

If this plan doesn't sit well with t administration, Rhoades says she wou settle for hawaiian jams, t-shirts at thongs.

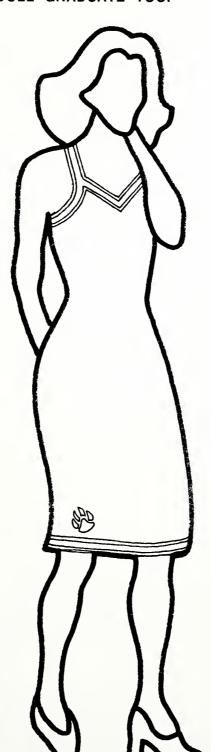
Mary Dewell, SGA president, wou like to see everyone in full length succ with the graduation ceremony held Alaska. On the other hand, Regin Musgrove wants everyone in camoflau togas with purple rubber boots.

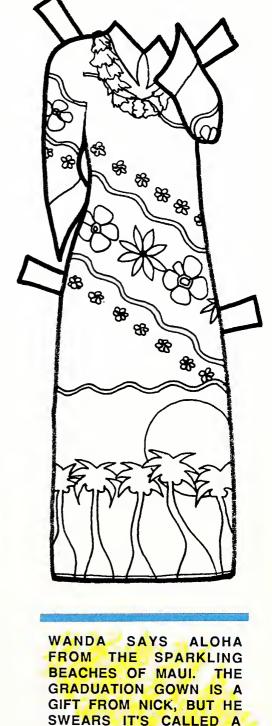
Joel Kropp and Gregg Atkinso

"After our graduation ceremonies at sea, we student are allowed to push overboard the teachers of ou choice." -Stacey Rhoades

"I'd like to see everyone in camoflauge togas with purple rubber boots." -Regina Musgrove

THIS IS NICK'S FRIEND WANDA. SHE'S A PAPER DOLL GRADUATE TOO.





MU MU.



nned a more practical ceremony with it-weight gowns emblazoned with the KE emblem. The most frequently gested dress called for gowns with nge and black stripes or a black gown h a tiger head on it.

We all have our ideas for a better duation but what about the current wley traditional ceremony.

Sharon Hill, speech teacher, said she at the traditional graduation but wanted

add a little fling to it.

'At the end of the graduation ceremony, ould like to see the students throw their into the air." said Hill.

Kay Bonewell, evening receptionist, and the traditional gowns to be too hot.

Although she likes the traditional wns and the fact that the service is held ide, Bonewell said, "I don't like seeing dents waiting around for an hour in air gowns in the hot halls of lle-Johnson."

Bonewell feels that the reception held the concession area after the graduation vice is a nice gesture and that if more dents and their guests were aware of the ception, there would be less congestion the lobby.

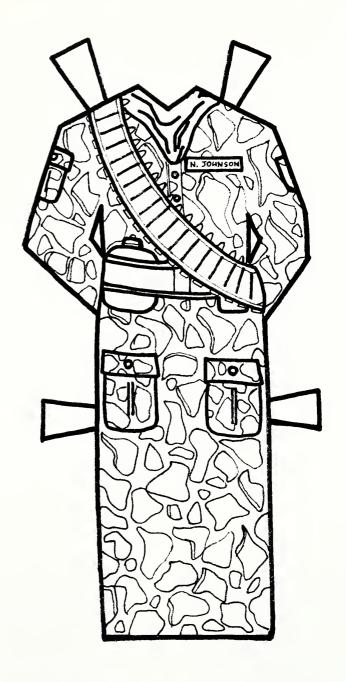
"Even with all the inconveniences, a tradition not to be missed." Bonewell id.

Y DAWN SEGRIST

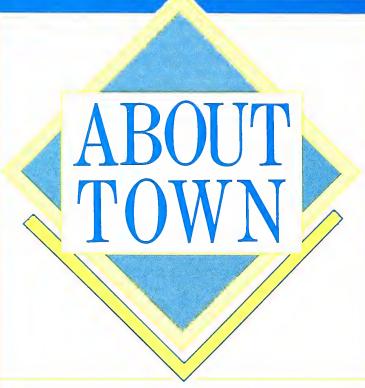


THIS HIGHLY STYLIZED JOGGING GOWN IS PERFECT FOR RACING THROUGH THE GRADUATION CEREMONIES.





NICK IS MODELING THE LATEST IN CAMOFLAUGE GOWNS THAT WILL LET HIM PICK UP HIS DIPLOMA SIGHT UNSEEN.



What's going on? Hopefully our About Town section will help keep you abreast of local happenings and inform you about new areas of interest in Cowley County and the surrounding areas. To help keep you informed, the Pulse would like to encourage you to submit ideas and information you may have, that might be included in future sections of About Town.

This issue of About Town features a guide to health and fitness outlets in Arkansas City and Winfield. This is not an endorsement for any particular method of health and fitness. It is only a listing of the various places available in Ark City and Winfield that offer some type of fitness program. It will be in your best interest to shop around to find the fitness program that would best suit your needs.

Fitness News

The Fitness Center at 117 W. Central in Ark City is one option open to those of you who want to get in shape for the summer, but need help getting started. Open six days a week from

9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Membership fees begin at \$10.50 per person per month for college students, \$16.00 per person per month for regular members and \$23.65 per month for a family membership that allows an unlimited number of family members to workout.

The monthly fees include a full weight training room with dead weights to help you work out everything from head to toe. Trainers are available to help you outline a program that is just right for you and the trainers will also help you keep track of your progress while supervising your workouts if you so desire.

If you are looking for a little more than weight training,

the Fitness Center also offers aerobics classes two nights per week at no additional charge. Once your work out is over you may want to take advantage of the dry sauna and changing rooms. For more information please call 442-7621.

Contemporary Body Salon at 301 South First Street could be the ticket for people who want to get in shape without the sweat. Contemporary Body Salon is a passive resistance type exercise that lets you workout while you are lying down. Passive resistance exercise can be alternative to aerobics or weight training for people who suffer from arthritis or bad backs. The cost is \$6.00 per 30 minute session or 12 sessions for \$60. Contemporary Body Salon also offers senior citizens discounts along with lunch break, calorie or aerobics specials. membership is necessary, and as an added incentive, the first 30 minute session is free. Hours are from 8-8 Monday through Friday and 9-2 on Saturday. For more information please call 442-7200.

For those of you who don't enjoy lifting weights, Jazzercise offers an aerobic dance program to keep your body in shape all year long. The Jazzercise program is a one-hour workout that combines exercise and dance to top forty music. Classes meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in the W.S. Scott Aud/Gym or on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9:00 a.m. in the Rec

building. Classes star \$3.00 per visit with a 1 discount for colld Discounts students. available by purchas multiple sessions beginr with four sessions \$11.60, 8 sessions for 1 and 14 sessions for \$ College students receive a one hour credit 14 sessions completed.

On April 5th, Jazzero introduced a new progr called Fast Fit for pec that want to work out. have trouble making or evenina morn workouts. Fast Fit is a 35 minute aerobic workout h on Tuesday and Friday file 12:05 to 12:40 in the W Scott Aud/Gym. program will be \$19.00 fd 10 class session. participants have opportunity to purchase special session packa that includes a nutritio light lunch to enjoy at their workouts. Lunch include pasta salads, fre fruit and cheese along w whole wheat croissants at bagels. Total cost for Fast Fit program with lur is \$39 per 10 sessions.

Pool News

If you are looking for good workout, but want avoid the gym, you nowant to check out Ark (High School's Aquac programs. Located at 12 West Radio Lane, ACI offers several progratailored to fit just about anybody.

Aquacise is like aerobi but it is held in the shall end of the Ark City Hi School pool. Swimmers a non-swimmers are encoaged to try this class.

vanced Aquacise is also ered for strong swimrs and is held in the deep d of the pool. The cost is 7 for nine weeks.

Aquacise meets Monday Wednesday, 4:00-4:55 Tuesday and Thursday, 0-7:55. Advanced Aquace is held on Tuesday and Jursday, 7:00-7:55.

Swinging Seniors is a etch and tone class for immers and non-swimers over 60. This class is ld on Tuesday and ursday, 4:00-4:55 with a cent charge per class.

ACHS can get you whole nily into the act during mily Splash Night. Held Monday, 6:00-6:55

lash Night is an open preational swim for \$1.25 r person.

For more information, ntact Jennifer Quillen at 2- 2429.

pa Treatment

Cowley County Comunity College's Cosmelogy department is a od place to go if you want pamper your hair and skin r a reasononable cost uring the hot summer onths

You can start things off the adeep conditioner for in-damaged hair. The osmetology department ggests Matrix Revitalizer ir conditioner for \$2 or e Five Plus Proto Pack satment for \$3.

Next you may want to possible a permanent to ve you a carefree summer tirstyle. Cosmetology erms start at \$17 for short air and \$20 for long hair.

Another thing to consider r summer is a manicure id/or pedicure to polish off your summer tan. Manicures for men or women run \$3 and take about 45 minutes to complete. Pedicures cost \$5 and also take about 45 minutes.

Last but not least, don't forget your skin. harmful rays from the sun can leave your skin dry and damaged. Cosmetology recommends their facial to help replace lost moisture that can speed up the aging processes of the sun. The treatment includes cleansing and replenishing the skin for a cost of \$3. If you would like to have makeup applied after your facial, the cost is \$6. Both processes take about 15-20 minutes and your skin will thank you for the treat. The Cosmetology school is located in the basement of Ireland Hall and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For an appointment of more information please call 442-6280.

Opinions



THUMBS UP

to the College for purcansing the air purifying system for the smoking lounge in Galle-Johnson Hall.



THUMBS UP

to the Art Department and Student Goverment Association for using the display cases in Galle-Johnson Hall for something besides dust.

Compiled by: Mark Patrick and Julie Reed



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Cosmetology student Jan Brown gives a manicure to Cowley student Carla Carter. Manicures are available for both men and women at a cost of \$3.00.

WEEKEND HIGH

he planes were lined in seemingly endless rows resembling soldiers standing at attention. Each wheel was precisely centered in the three-foot-square yellow box pilots are required to maneuver into before leaving the plane.

My heart pounded as I dreamed of taking off and no one held me back. Visions of flying seemed even clearer as I looked at the multi-million dollar planes blocked with 25 cent wood chunks at the wheels.

Seeing the F-4s and the F-16s gave me the same thrill it had since I was a child, and the planes' avaricious look of power left me chomping at the bit.

"What's a journalism student doing at drill weekend?" asked a guardsman. It was a question I was asked all weekend.

My mission for the weekend of March 4-5 was to learn exactly what the Reservists do in the Air National Guard. The 184th Tactical Fighter Group took me under their "wings" to educate me about the Guard.

Reservists serve their country, make money, and enjoy themselves without being on active duty. A reserve weekend goes something like this.

March 4, 1988

6:00 It was dark when I woke to get ready to go to McConnel Air Force Base (MAFB). I asked myself why I was up this early instead of asleep.

6:40 I started driving but had to stop for doughnuts since I was not accustomed to waking up this early.

I was excited! I didn't know what was going to happen, but I was looking forward to it.

7:10 As I drove, it started to snow. This really bummed me out because I was afraid the plans would be ruined.

7:40 I arrived at MAFB and went through the battle of finding a parking place. The congestion in the lot reminded me of Towne West during the Christmas season.

I made my way into the recruiting office to meet Master Sgt. Mains and Staff Sgt. Swibold who coordinated my weekend.

8:00 First I saw the Tactical Control Flight Building. The radar systems are kept there to help track the enemy as well as know the location of planes in the sky.

8:30 The next stop was the Engine Shop where millions of dollars are spent in parts and over-hauls to keep the engines in top condition.

It was hard for me to imagine that a part the size of a quarter could cost \$25,000.

9:10 Next on my list was the Hush House. Here planes are tested after major engine work has been finished.

The Hush House quiets the noise of the planes that at full throttle produces an after burner.

Seeing the after burner sent a series of shock waves through my body. The intake of the plane formed a suction that made me feel I would be swallowed into the engines.



11:00 It was time for lunch in the Chow Hall. This is comparable to or cafeteria in every way except it we crowded where ours is not.

The food wasn't great, but it wasn't a bad as they show on TV war movies.

12:15 Trying to digest my dinner, I at to Operations. This is where pilots mal their strategic plans.

I learned how the pilots eject from Fand F-16 seats in emergencies. It onl takes two seconds to be ejected.

1:15 My next adventure was trying o pilots' headgear.

Putting on the helmet was awkward especially when I had to hook up th oxygen mask that had a built i microphone. Once the mask was i place, a flow of 100 percent oxyge started.

Breathing deeply, the rush of pur oxygen made the helmet feel like a brick The microphone picked up my breathing and sounded like a horror film soundtraction.





L 'ER UP-Preparing an F-4 for flight, Crew Chlef Tony Allmond performs last nute checks, from filling the plane with fuel to checking the bolts and flaps on ⇒ wings. (Photo by Rob Glenn)

PRACTICE PILOT-Rob Glenn can not hide his delight after trying out his flying skills in the flight simulator.

playing in my head.

1:45 Still in the Operations Building, I went to the Flight Simulator. This is a cockpit pilots practice in before they go up. It's like flying a plane, but never leaving the ground.

A keyboard control behind the simulator can make it malfunction. In training situations, pilots are faced with complications that could happen in the air.

For the first time in my life, I was in the pilot's seat flying, even if only in the simulator.

I was nervous about flying. It seemed so realistic and I was afraid of crashing, but I never did.

I felt like I was flying, at least the guages told me I was. The windows on the cockpit were covered so I couldn't see out. The day I would get to fly a plane seemed more realistic than ever.

3:00 To finish my day, I went to Job Control and the Maintenance Hanger.

Job Control knows where every F-4 and F-16 is located, whether in flight, on ground, or being worked on.

This is a highly controlled area to keep spies from entering. If an intruder forced his way in, classified information could be found.

Minor mechanical repairs are made in the Maintenance Hanger. Each hanger holds eight planes depending on size and the work being done.

I felt like I was in a huge gymnasium, except planes took the place of bleachers. The planes seemed larger when indoors.

3:45 At the recruiting office I received orders for Sunday. I was anxious to return to learn more about the Guard.

March 5, 1988

10:00 I arrived at MAFB and my first stop of the day was the Clinic. Minor emergencies, blood tests, and physicals are performed here.

Ironically, the Clinic has more injuries from the Chow Hall, such as cuts and burns, than from anywhere else.

11:00 My next stop was the Supplies

(Please continue to page 25)

S UININER S Alban

When the sun burns bright and you're looking for something to spice up those long summer days stop by your local variety stores for a look at what's hot for summer fun in '88. This season you can find everything from a waterproof radio in an inflatable caddy to an inflatable beach complete with a palm tree. So get out there and enjoy your summer!



It's high noon, the hot glaring subeats down on his zinc covered face.

He cautiously scans the horizon f signs of one of his adversaries. I tightens his grip on his 9mm Parabellu machine gun as he spots one kneeling the directional sign.

He decides to stay still anticipating sure hit when the surrounding silence shattered by the chattering of a nearby U. He reacts quickly and moves to avotaking a hit. As he rounds a corner Nelson Student Center he is sudden pierced by a stream of ice cold wate Immediately he turns to return fire.

ach summer, hoards of products a introduced to consumers with hop of high sales.

Having the capability of firir 250 shots of water per minute, has may the wide variety of battery-operated squi guns popular.

Making trips to the pool or beach easic seems to be another goal of th



nufacturers. You can find everything m zinc, colored to match your favorite imsuit, to bracelets filled with suntanton.

In the way of inflatable items for nmer the great old beach ball is always ood choice but there are new toys in the rketplace. All types and sizes of rafts the pool range from the single person t to 9' by 7' inflatable acquatic ygound.

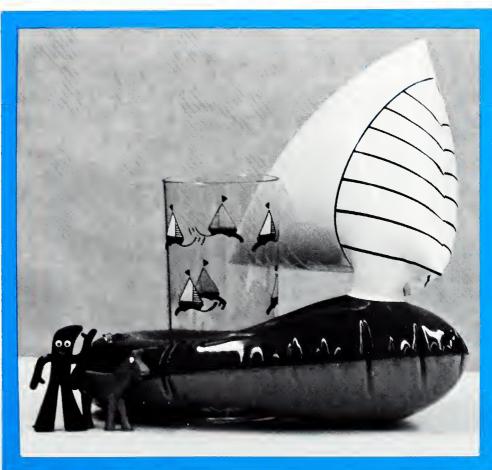
While you are lounging on your raft, i't forget to air up your inflatable drink der so you can sip your diet soda from ir pink flamingo glass.

f it's inflatable tubes you want, the tire er tubes are always fun. Now, you can inflatable tubes for the pool or lake well as ski tubes which are reinforced I can be pulled behind boats up to 30 th.

here are a wide array of items designed be pulled by boats including beboards, ski torpedos (inflatable

lease continue to page 24)

RFS UP-Set sail for summer with floating cup holder designed to p your drink within arms reach.



Okeechobee Wonderland Wildlife in all their splendor

Dear Nick,

The fish are jumping in the lake, and I wish that you would, too.

When it comes to romance, you're all wet.

Love, Named P.S. Don't forget to pick me up at the air port.



TO:

Mick Johnson 8215 South Halls Bonila, Ar. 72159



(SALSA-Continued from page 23) torpedo shaped floats made to carry up to five people) and parasails.

Surprisingly, scuba diving in Kansas is rapidly becoming a source of summertime fun

This pasttime is a little more expensive than most because a certification card is required to get air tanks filled and the card carries a one-time \$250 charge. The card can be used anywhere in the world. The average cost for lessons, certification card and most of the equipment is \$1500.

Midwest Diving Center in Wichita has all the equipment for rent or sale and also gives lessons. These lessons consist of 12

THIRST QUENCHER-Sip your favorite cool drink from a fun flamingo cup as you while away the summer days.

hours in the classroom, pool and in op water.

Roller skating is a popular leisure tir activity that has changed in recent yea Now, there is the rollerblade, rollerskat with the wheels aligned in a straight li forming a blade appearance, like i skates. A pair or rollerblades costs abc \$70 and can be purchased at maj department stores.

The most popular summertime iter are still beach towels, sun glasses and at shades. Each of these come in so mat styles that they generally reflect to personality of their owners.

Most of these products can be found any major department store or discou store at reasonable prices.

BY KRISTI ADAM



"I joined the Reserves, which will be a good experience, to take a preak from school and earn some extra money."

Wes Moore

RESERVE BENEFITS

- 1. Low-cost Insurance
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- 7. Many Intangible Benefits

Less than five percent of CCCC students take advantage of reserve programs. If you are interested in joining a reserve unit, contact a recruiter listed in the yellow pages.



ALL SYSTEMS GO-Before returning to the flight line, an F-4 goes through a series of safety checks in the Hush House. (Photo by Rob Glenn)

EEKEND-Continued from page 21)

rilding where all items on base are stributed. Without Supplies, the base ould not operate.

I was amazed at the amount of pplies in the building. There was erything from boots to million dollar rts.

2:10 It was time for lunch and another sit to the Chow Hall where Weapons fficer Maj. KC Carlson took time out his busy schedule to eat with me and Il how he became a pilot and the essures of being one.

15 I was taken to the Flight Line here planes are checked and prepared for ke-off.

This was the greatest experience of the eekend. I felt strange being on the ight Line because of the tight security. They keep a close watch and I felt like ey were watching me as though I was a

spy.

Crew Chief Tony Allmond showed me the F-4 parts. Together we got one ready for flight, including filling with fuel.

I listened to the pilots and the tower discuss last minute checks and watched the plane receive the checks before take-off. I wanted to be that pilot preparing for take-off.

After the engines started, I was motioned to stand behind the plane. The heat from the engines warmed my body and felt like a sauna. This is where men working on the Flight Line stand to warm up during cold weather

The plane was on a mission to Salina and was gone for about 40 minutes. (It takes approximately one and one-half hours by car.) Upon returning, the plane went through a series of checks to make sure everything was OK.

3:30 Staff Sgt. Swibold, Crew Chief

Tony Allmond and I went to Operations to watch videos of planes.

4:00 Staff Sgt. Swibold took me back to the Recruiting office where I received a certificate stating I was a "Guardsman for a Day."

I wished the weekend would have lasted longer because I was having so much fun. It was much better then sitting in my dorm room with nothing to do.

4:30 In the lounge, I took it easy with the guardsmen before heading home.

The Flight Line impressed me the most because I got to deal with the planes. I was there to help them into the air.

I felt as though I really was a part of the Guard. I have always wanted to fly and this experience confirmed it. \Box

BY ROB GLENN





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25



ennis shoes are big business at Cowley. Ask Susan Thorson, freshman, and she'll tell you about her 16 pairs of tennis shoes.

"I love shoes. Whenever I go into a shoe store, they just seem to call out to me and if I have any money in my checkbook, I buy them," Thorson said. "I like anything that has laces."

But things always aren't that simple. "I like things to coordinate," she said. "So I have to have a lot of shoes to go with all my outfits, li light blue shoes with light blue pants and r shoes with a red shirt."

Thorson is not the only one with a lot shoes.

Craig Leu, freshman baseball player, passionate about his 14 pairs.

"I love shoes," said Leu. "You might say i' my hobby and I collect them. Shoes are to is what women are to Tom Selleck."



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But Leu only wears certain nds of shoes. NIKE is his ference.

"They are the only true ing brand of shoe," he says. don't like 'Air Jordans' ause they look stupid."

Leu isn't the only student o boasts a number of pairs tennis shoes. Carla Carter, shman cheerleader, has a de variety of styles in her e pairs.

"I have shoes to go with ot of my outfits," she said. have aerobic shoes, cerleading shoes, tennis ses and regular sneakers for ow."

Although they can be a hion statement, tennis shoes used for more than just by.

I wear them until they wear t, then I just keep them and to mow the lawn, go to river, and basically do ything yucky," says Curtis berts, freshman, who also s nine pairs of shoes.

Nine seems to be a popular mber with shoes because erry Swinson, freshman sketball player, also has ne.

"I love sports so I have to we a pair of shoes for every ort I love," says Swinson.

"NIKE and FILA are the st," he says. "They look

good, they're comfortable, and you have a different variety to choose from."

NIKE keeps popping up.

Eric Harris, freshman, likes "Air Revolutions" because they're comfortable and light.

"I don't like wearing dress shoes," he says. "I love tennis shoes. I like to wear them."

Tim McAfee is another lover of tennis shoes. According to McAfee, "I can be found wearing any kind of shoe, after all I collect them."

Guys aren't the only people who have a favorite shoe.

Marcia Rinke and Chris Wilken prefer REEBOK

"They are new and different," says Wilken. "They are more comfortable and you have more colors to choose from," says Rinke.

According to a random survey taken of 40 Cowley students, each person averages 4.5 pairs of tennis shoes. Multiplied by the 2,144 students enrolled this semester, that's 9,648 pairs of tennis shoes. Based on a conservative average cost estimate of \$35 per pair, Cowley students invest some \$337,680 in tennis shoes and that's big business in anybody's book.

BY LIZ RILEY

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ith a new coach and a young team, Cowley's baseball team opened the spring season with a clean slate.

The tigers bring back only three players from last year.

"Mike Sparks, Jim Barnthouse and Randy Lassley all have shown good leadership for us," said head coach Dave Burroughs. The sophomores also realize what's expected of them.

"He does expect more of us as leaders since we've been here longer," said Mike Sparks.

The Tigers, however, have some advantages from being a young team.

"We're at an even point by being a young team," said Brian Bush.

"We'll be a much better team next year because we'll have more experience," said Doug Lietzke.

Experience is also being gained by head coach Dave Burroughs. Burroughs began coaching at Cowley this year and had a 6-5-1 fall season record.

"He's one of the best coaches I've had," said Luis Rivera.

"He's handled everything well for a first year coach and he got us on track," said Bush.

According to Sparks, the change of coaches has been an improvement.

"He's a hundred percent better than last year. He knows what he's doing."

Burroughs previously had coached two years at Bacone Juinor College in Muskogee, Oklahoma, posting bothe winning seasons. He has also coached seven to eight years of summer baseball.

Burroughs is not only thought of as a coach, but as a friend too.

"He's more than a coach, he's also a friend," said Rivera. "He can be a nice guy, but tough when he needs to be."

"He's expected a lot out of us because he's been with us all the way," said Bush. "He set goals for us."

One goal did come true for the team thanks to the support of others. In the fall, the team held a whiffle ball marathon to raise money. After 100 innings whiffle ball, the team had raised enormoney from local businesses a supporters to buy new uniforms that the needed.

"I think the uniforms add class of CCCC's baseball program and to school," said Dallas Jones.

"They're good uniforms," said B

The team also bought new bla Cowley jackets.

But according to coach Burroughs, tuniform doesn't always make the team.

"In baseball you need timing, rhytland continuity," he said.

Timing, however, wasn't on the Tiggside at the beginning of the season. It the action the team saw was cancellating reports due to bad weather. As a resured out the season slower thusual.

"We did start out slow, but we' alright," said Burroughs.

"Baseball is filled with peaks an

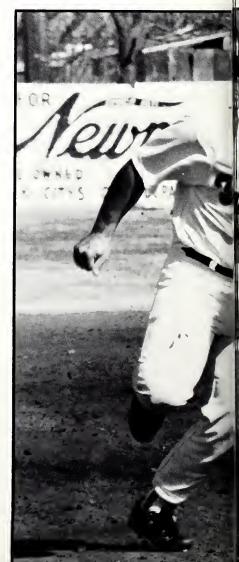


PLAY BALL!

Tigers gain momentum with a new team and new coaches

SWING INTO ACTION-Dallas Jones gets a hit off of Hutchinson while teammates J.D. Barnes and Randy Lassley await their chances at the plate. (Photo by John Bernhardt)

HOMEWARD BOUND-J.D. Barnes rounds third base followed closely by Luis Rivera as they score two runs for Cowley against Hutchinson March 25. (Photo by John Bernhardt)



leys and sometimes when we tried to over the hump, we'd hit a wet spot and le down again."

The team has a good outlook though.

"We've got a good team, we just need get our stuff together and the season II be good," said Sparks.

"We're showing good improvement," led Jody Sherwood.

Burroughs praised the performances of ir Tiger players.

"Mike Butler and Mike Sparks are ing a good job with pitching," he said.

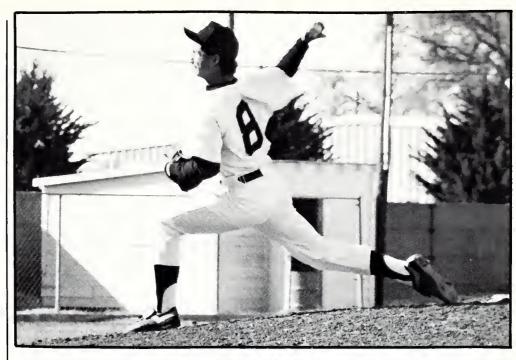
"Kike Parker and Randy Lassley are o doing a great job both on defense and ense."

The team attributes most of their lity to the coaching staff.

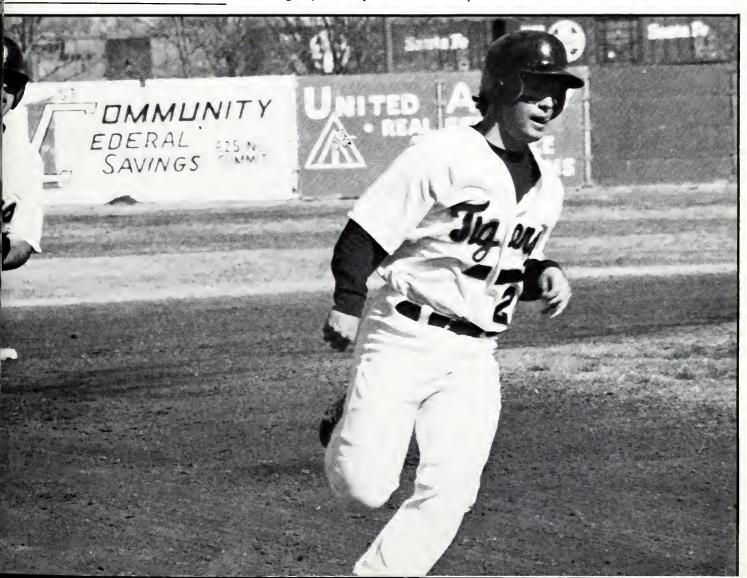
"The coaches are experienced and it pws," said Mapel.

With experience to back up good aching, Cowley baseball will continue build on the good base it has built.

Y TONYA RUDOLPH



HURLING A FAST ONE-Jody Sherwood lobs a fast ball past a Hutchinson player during the first game of a double-header on March 25. The Tigers split the double-header with the Blue Dragons helping to bring up their conference standings. (Photo by John Bernhardt)





BUNT AND RUN-Debbie Dean trys a bunt during the Johnson County softball game. The Lady Tigers triumphed 11-3 and 13-5 over Johnson County. (Photo by Debbie Aldridge)

RIVAL MATES

hat happens when team rivals become teammates?
It's a situation the women's softball team has faced all year long. According to Ed Hargrove, head coach, they've learned to cope with it well.

"The neat thing about this year's team is that they all are from Wichita and the surrounding area and most of them were rivals at one time," he said.

Although the rivalry may have caused tension at the beginning of the academic year, it didn't last long.

"It was hard at first because I remember some of the girls as being tough to play against in high school," said Julie Ott, sophomore pitcher. "But after getting know them, everything worked out."

Freshman Sabrina Lipton said she the tension most at the first practice.

"I was hesitant about it (playing w rivals) at first because some calls that w made against me in high school, involv some of our current team members. I now I've gotten to know the other team members and they're fun," Lipton said.

The earlier rivalries between termembers haven't hampered the Tige performance this year. At press time t squad boasts an 11-3 overall record, 6-0 the Conference and 7-0 in Region \ Important wins came over Allen Cour and Johnsón County, both tou opponents and arch rivals.

The Johnson County victory w especially sweet because of a controver surrounding the competition from layear.

"Last year we run-ruled them when the were ranked tenth in the nation," sa Hargrove. "They walked off the field at later filed a protest letter saying the feared for the safety of their team member because of our rowdy fans and the complained the umpire missed a call."

Their luck was to be no better this year. The Tigers downed them in a doub header 11-3 and 13-5.

"It was great," Hargrove said. "They have been told they would finish the gam regardless of what happened and I had ask some fans to cheer only positive things because they were coming down them pretty hard. It was a good win fans."

Hargrove says one reason the wins a especially sweet this year is because the squad has overcome their earlier rivalries.

"We're probably a stronger team no because they were first rivals," he said "Once they overcame disliking each othe because they had played as high school opponents, they really became close kni They still kid each other about being from different schools but there's a definite prid in being from the Wichita area, bein team leaders and pulling together for the same goals."

BY S.K.BRUNNER ANI KELLY MONEY



ACHES CONFERENCE-Women's softball coach Ed Hargrove goes over last ute instructions with the umpire and Johnson County's softball coach before ying a double header March 30. (Photo by Julie Reed)

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FORTY

ADY, SET, GO-Brian Shaw, shman, returns a volley in the mni game March 24. Shaw holds the ober one spot on the squad but his orts could not ward off an alumnitory. (Photo by John Berhnhardt)



ADS UP-Joel Kropp, CCCC sophore, serves in the Alumni-Varsity arnament. The CCCC Alumni handed Varsity their first loss of the ison. (Photo by John Bernhardt)

NNIS TEAM-Back Row: Rich Kautz, ach Larry Grose, Joel Kropp, Brian aw, Mark Beal. Front Row: Jim own, Eric Kurtz. (Photo by John rnhardt) "It's fun for me because when you teach professionally you become involved with one person or a group of kids."

-Larry Grose, Tennis Coach



s there a better job for an ol' tennis bum than being a tennis coach?

According to Larry Grose, head tennis coach, the answer is unequivocally "No."

Grose, a former tennis standout for Ark City High

School, has taught tennis professionally for 11 years. But coaching the sport is a different ball game.

"I taught a lot of tenns camps in Illinois and Oklahoma," he said, "but it (coaching) is a new situation for me because I have never been involved in the team concept."

Grose says he's enjoying coaching the Tigers.

"It's fun for me because when you teach professionally, you become involved with one person or a group of kids. You are working more in terms of stroke development and game development rather than in taking a team from here to there," he said.

Grose has seven men on his first tennis team. Six of them were recruited by last year's coach Rob Alexander. Brian Shaw, Arkansas City sophomore, walked on at semester to play for Grose and that's an addition Grose likes to talk about.

"Shaw has surfaced as our number one player," he said. "Mark Beal (Wichita freshman) has the number two position and the number three, four and five spots are still a toss-up. One of the guys will win one day and the next day another will win."

Grose is glad he has time in this season to recruit for the 1988-89 squad.

"When they hired me for the job in February, one of the primary reasons they hired me early instead of waiting until school was out, was to allow me to get some kids in here for next year," he said.

When Grose was hired the College also decided to add a women's program for the 1988-89 season and that has presented him a few problems.

"I'm having all kinds of trouble with the women's program because in Kansas the women play in the fall and their season is already over," he said. "Many of the girls I

(Please turn to page 34)

LOVE

(RUSH-Continued from page 7)

as she wants to be."

For the past three years, Rush has wished for a car but has yet to get one because of the expense and the possibility of injury if she is in an accident. But this hasn't stopped her from setting other goals.

"Someday I want to graduate from here and I'd like to work somewhere part-time or live in an apartment with somebody," she said.

As for a special someone in Rush's life, she smiled her child-like grin and said,"I haven't got anyone right now but I'm hoping someday their will be."

(TENNIS-Continued from page 33)

have contacted have already made a decision where they will be going next fall, but I have found some good prospects."

Grose's recruiting philosophy is one of community spirit.

"We are inviting all the Cowley County kids to play at Cowley," Grose said. "I've sent out packets to all the Winfield and Arkansas City seniors to invite them to our program."

Grose is committed to considering local talent first.

"When I interviewed for the job, Dr. McAtee asked me what my philosophy was and what I wanted to do with the program. I said I wanted to take care of the local kids first and then go out and seek some other Kansas kids," Grose said. "I've

Rush lives each day and continues to work toward her dreams.

"I just take it day by day. I don't worry about the disease. It can get better as I get older, but I'm not ever going to get rid of it. If I think about the sores in a way that I'm never going to get better, people aren't going to like me," she said. "I just think about the everyday things everybody else thinks about. I only think about my skin disease when I have to deal with it in everyday situations but I don't just sit at home and sulk about it because it's not going to do any good."

BY KRISTI ADAMS

focused all my efforts in the state and have not made any contacts outside Kansas."

One plus for Cowley's recruiting program is the availability of inside tennis courts.

"We have access to the indoor courts in the Agri-Business Building," Grose said. "The squad uses the indoor courts in the Agri-Business Building and that assures the players practice time in inclement weather.

Members of this year's squad include: Brian Shaw, Arkansas City, sophomore; Mark Beal, Wichita freshman; Jim Brown, Wichita sophomore; David Colquhoun, Arkansas City freshman; Rich Kautz, Conway Springs freshman; Joel Kropp, Winfield sophomore; and Eric Kurtz, Winfield freshman.

BY KATHY GANN

(SCHWINTZ-continued from pa, the trading floor."

The concept of trading commoditie the future is difficult for man of comprehend.

"Some of the trading is done a year at the future," Schwintz said. "It's I gambling on the market, in a way."

The CME is only one of the marketing areas.

"There is the New York Stock a change, the Chicago Mercantile Exchand in this area our winter wheat comes out of Kansas City," Schw said.

The accumulated work of the instructors will be available to all agriculture instructors in high school community college agriculture program

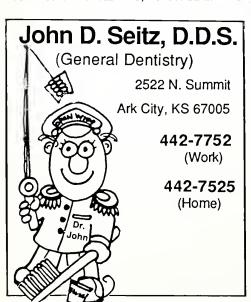
"I think there are 16 community leges with agriculture programs Kansas," Schwintz said. "All of the instructors plus the Kansas high schagriculture instructors will attend Kansas Conference to view these films

The 14 videos include an indepth loo CME and future trading in the Un States and throughout the world.

"Showing the Mercantile in action allow students to see what happens the without having to make the trip Chicago," Schwintz said.

The collection of 14 videos will available to the school instructors vattend the August conference.

"The instructors attending the confere will have the opportunity to purchase



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r all of the videos for use in their chools," Schwintz said. "Cowley County community College will be receiving the ideos free since I am helping with the diting."

The videos will appeal to not only griculture students but to anyone nterested in economics or marketing.

"The different tapes will be of interest to nany different people," Schwintz said. And some will be of interest to the conomic classes."

Schwintz and his family live on a 600cre farm north of Winfield, but Farming s only a part of their livelihood.

"In our service area alone, all the levators have some form of computer set-up," Schwintz said. "The implement dealers have computer set-ups. Computers are here."

Schwintz says farmers who want to keep up with the latest farming innovations must be friendly with their computers.

"Our students who are leaving school to go back to the farm are going to have computers in one phase or another," he said. "The figures I have seen say three out of five job require using computers and you will have to have some kind of computer training to be able to handle the

BY KATHY GANN

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SOLID GROUND-Mel Current helps Carla Carter step back onto the ground after her first airplane ride. Current flew Carter and her date, Johnny Velasquez, to Ponca City as part of the \$500 date experience. (Photo by John Bernhardt)

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